Price twenty pence-

Big increase

among Soviet

Lifant mortality jumped by more than one-third in the Soviet Union between 1971 and

1976, according to a report by the United States Census

Bureau. It authors say the "phenomenal rise" is a demo-graphic event of great import-

ance, because it represents the first "sustained reversal of the

normal downward trend in

The Soviet Government's own figures: for infant mortality increased from 22.9 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1971 to 27.9 in 1974. Since then Moscow has

published no more data speci-fically about infant mortality, but the Census Rureau report

uses other demographic statis-tics provided by the Soviet Union to estimate that mertality rates (deaths from any cause

within a year of birth) rose to 29.4 in 1975 and 31.6 in 1976. If so the increase in infant mor-tality between 1971 and 1976

Dr Murray Feshbach, of the Census Bureau's Division of Foreign Demographic analysis, and Dr Christopher Davis, of the Centre for Russian and East

European Studies at the Univer-sity of Birmingham, England, who wrote the report, gave sev-

who wrote the report, gave several technical reasons for believ-

ing that the extraordinary increase in infant deaths was

real and not exaggerated by statistical changes or improved

reporting.

And, they added, "if the increase had been mainly a phenomenon, the

statistical phenomenon, the Soviet authorities would have

been well aware of the fact, and demographers and medical

analysists throughout the USSR would not be expressing such concern about the trend."

The report says a full-scale analysis of the reasons behind the trend is impossible "due to

restrictions by the Soviet Government on the publication of materials, considered sensitive of unflattering to the national image. But Dr Feshbach and Dr Davis discuss many factors that may be raising the Soviet Union's infant death rate.

They include: increasing

Union's infant death rate.

They include: increasing alcoholism among pregnant women; use of abortion as a primary meens of birth control; a wave of influenza epidemics; growing environmental pollution; a decline in breast-feeding without an adequate supply of formula milk; and various social changes, such as the breakup of the extended family and the increases in divorce and illegitimate birth rates."

Soviet infant mortality fig-res have always underestimated

he true death rate, according

to the Census Bureau report.

because they do not count as "live" births," certain categories of premature bebies who die within a week. If the

figures are adjusted accordingly, they "imply that the Soviet infant mortality rate never fell below 26.2 per 1,000

by 1976, more than twice the United States rate of 15.1 in

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From Clive Cookson

Washington, June 27

# Israeli Army to stay in autonomous zones

A new Israel Government plan to keep its Army in strength in the proposed autonomous Arab zones is expected to obstruct progress towards a peace settlement when Israeli, Egyptian and American negotiators meet in Washington next week. The military forces would have close links with the many Jewish settlements, which would not be removed or altered in any way.

Cabinet plan likely to discussion will be spread over two or three meetings. The discussion will be spread over two or three meetings, the discussion will be spread over two or three meetings. zones is expected to obstruct progress towards

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 27 A further setback to an agreeient on Palestinian autonomy linked Jewish military and settlement presence in the occupied territories.

complete freedom of movement for Israeli troops without any need to refer to the projected Palestinian autonomy council.
It is understood that Israel

Army camps in the autonomous area would be directly linked with the more than 100 Jewish settlements which have been established there since 1967. Israel does not envisage these being removed or altered in any way under the plan. Details of the secret plan,

which has been agreed at a number of Cabinet committee y the state-controlled Israel adio. It said that the outline will be taken to Washington on Sunday when Dr Joseph Burg. Israel's negotiator, flies to meet his American and Egyptian counterparts in an attempt to restart the peace-talks. in an interview today, Dr.

Burg, who is Interior Minister, and he was "indignant" that the information had theen caked. The perpetrators should he punished, he said. The guiding principle of the Govern-ment's attitude to security in the autonomous area was that 'early warn' israeli life and security main hill there should remain the mous area. responsibility of Israel alone. In diplomatic circles, the new raeli plan is considered to put further serious obstacles in the way of agreement on an autonomy scheme. Analysts noted that it followed closely herween Israel and Egypt over the plan by Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, to er up a branch of his office occupied territories in premises now being built reduced. in annexed East Jerusalem.

conflict in the Middle East. was prepared to permit negotiations about the status of Jerusalem as its "eternal and

understood to allow Israeli troops to be withdrawn from the main centres of population in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. But it insists that they should be relocated in new bases on the outskirts of the towns in order to give them time to react quickly in the event of a breach in Israel's

Israeli troops will be deployed along all the main roads in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and also at all important road junctions. They would also be deployed on the new military road being driven through the rocky countryside in the northern part of the West Bank, described by Israeli officials as

present heavily fortified camps in the occupied Jordan Valley and would be involved in the construction and manning of warning stations on the main hill tops in the autono-

According to Israel radio, Mr Begin will agree to reveal the map showing exact details of redeployed only after the Palestinian autonomy council has been established. Until It is claimed, however, that the total number of Israeli soldiers now serving in the will be

Egypt attacked the Israeli Prime Minister, saying that the only thing Mr Begin had man-aged to accomplish so far in

the extent to which Israel implementing the peace treaty it insist on maintaining a was to put up obstacles imped-ked Jewish military and ing the solution of the overall occupied territories.

According to official sources, might that the new Israeli plan the Israeli Government will remail be sharply criticized by fine to negotiate with Egypt or both the Egyptian and American over the principles of its redeployment plan. This is redeployment plan. This is redeployment plan. This is redeployment plan. This would maintain total Israeli common that the country would the details, any more than it complete freedom of movement was prepared to permit nego-

> indivisible " capital. The redeployment blueprint

The Israeli defence forces would also remain

thea, they will remain a secret

week. Vice Lebanon accuses Israelis, page 4 pond.

### Government rules out U-turns on economy

The Cabinet will begin instruction of economic policies next Thursday, and ministers are already insisting that there will be no U-turns. A month ago ir was intimated

in government quarters that a special session was to be held on June 16 at Chequers, away from the rupuoit of Westminsters so that ministers could

days. Yesterday, Government resteroay, Government spokesmen were auxious to demolish the idea that protectionist import controls are likely to

ist import controls are likely to be introduced.

They pointed out, for the benefit of trade unions demanding protection for the car industry, that the Japanese share of the vehicle market in Britain over the 1975-80 period had remained stable at between 9 and 11 per cent, and that the Japanese share for June of 13.76 was exceptional.

The average over the past six

The average over the past six months had been 10.67 per cent and this is in line with the level of imports which has been dis-cussed between British and Tananese manufacturers. Japanese manufacturers.

In the second helf of this
year, the flow of Japanese imported cars is expected 10
slump because of the drop in

The Covernment wants to been no about turn on the issue been no about turn on the issue of further aid from taxpayers for the steel industry. It might appear, from the statement of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, that the Government is willing to put another \$\frac{400m}{2}\$ of taxpayers' money behind the British Steel

government spokesmen that would be a wrong impression. Sir Keith, it is explained, was setting out the extent of the corporation's liabilities, but the hope is that Mr Ian MacGregor, the new chairman, will come up will obviate the need for fur-ther Exchequer aid.

Corporation, but according to

In effect the Government was saying to the steel chiefs: "We will not give you any more money; in addition to the £450m, already promised for this year, until we know what you are going to do to out your house in order." Pas warning: Mr. Michael

Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yes-terday that local government pay increases had to be well (Christopher Warman writes from Eastbourne).

Further staff cuts were also needed and he spelt out the "less palarable alternatives" if



Christ's statue above Rio de Janeiro being cleaned for the Pope's visit on Tuesday.

### Villiers warning of state steel losses for four more years

.. The British Steel Corporation is unlikely to achieve the Government's target, of breaking more accurately assessed the even financially for at least four shortfall at 1400m darked in years. Government financial June. corporation to meet a further property and assess along with period of adjustment and the "salling" of the corpora-

Sir Charles Villiers, on his final day as chairman of the corporation said that he viewed the future of BSC with deep apprehension ... The corporation is facing a new political controversy over an expected £400m. breach of its cash limits this. year. He rejected the criticisms of

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Industry, that the corporation had failed to act with sufficient speed to correct its deteriorating finances. Sir Charles emphasized that he had pointed out the possibility of October. He expressed surprise that Sir Keith had refused to that Sir Keith had refused to endorse his suggested measures for covering the 1400m gap. Sir Charles, who is handing over to Mr Ian MacGregor, the Scottish-born suggested that he had pressed a year ago for a larger cash simil that the 1450m allocated for this year.

Last October he had warned.

strength of sterling hindering the corporation's export his

ness, and the depressed demand

be advisable to allow for further adversities. He repeared

tion's debts would have raised the £400m.

very sad that we were into : allowed to take this action be cause that would have been a of dealing with the frightful problems that we have. Instead Sir Keith turned it down and said that we must continue to trade 35 a going boncern and that the Government would look after our

"I was, frankly surprised that he refused to approve that action because it is the sort of pioted out the possibility of thing which other companies do recspending as long ago as last, in these sort of circumstances." He said that he did not feel Her down but emphasized the considerable problems which his successor would face because of the doubling of the inflation rate in 12 months, the

for steel.

Sir Charles was far from optimistic about the likely date

demand for steel could well drop by 7 per cent this year and by a further 7 to 8 per cent ip 1981 with a levelling off the following year, and the possibility of a recovery in 1983 I do not expect it will be possible to break even for four year.

was ready to enact a whole series of measures, disposal of assets this year, was likely to senerate floor; stocks of ray materials and other stems had been reduced quickly and furnes; reductions would, take place, once the slimming down of the plants at llanwern and Port Talbot; had been cleared; and preductivity agreements covening about two thirds of the covering about two thirds of the about force would become effective from July Am "We have made excellent

owner they will come to fruition in the second half of Sir Charles considered bis chairmanskip to have been

£25m subsidy on

school milk

2,000 to lose

jobs at GKN

# sought

apanese financiers will be

figures. Mr. Alan Curris, chairman of Aston Martin, who is to fly to Japan next week to seek addi-tional investment for the con-sortium said last night: "I am not as optimistic as I was it is

plant in April, it was envisaged that about 600 MGBs a week would be produced by the coasortium maintaining employ-ment for most of the 800-strong

else's."

Mc Curtis also praised BL's efforts to transfer Abingdon to the consortium.

hard fight. "We have a series of critical

# Japan aid for rescue

Japanese financiers will be asked next, week to rescue the MG tar plant after the withdrawal of some of the British backers for the project.

The consortium, led by Aston Martin which agreed to buy the Abingdon plant from the state car company BL to maintain production of the MG as a traditional British sports car, has lost part of its financial support because of the motor industry's recent poor sales figures.

"We have a series of critical meetings, on: our hands both here and in Janan. The confidence of people who were involved in this country has been shaken by economic happenings in the liquied Kingdom."

Mr., Curtis said he would know, by the end of next week in the bid would be communing.

ment for most of the sturstrong workforce:

As car sales have fallen generally, however, Abingdon has been working a three-day week since the middle of May.

Mr Curtis said. There is a marked lack of interest from people in this country to invest in anything at the moment. They are demanding that we must show 40 per cent growth. MG's, sales have died ecently afong with everybody else's.

the same year ", Given the continued decrease in the American infant mortality rate since 1976 and the probably continuing rise in the Soviet rate, the 1979 infant, mortality rate in the Soviet Union may bave been as much as three times the United States rate, they say.

### Plot to blow up Zimbabwe's new leaders at independence celebrations foiled ...

array of weapons, including two surface-to-air missiles, mines and time bombs, that could have killed hundreds. There killed hundreds. There was also an explosive device packed with chopped steel bars

stack to the face of a fit high and fit wide steel plate, that could be activated by a radio hundreds of miles away. Mr Emmerson Mnangagwa, the Minister of State in the Prime Minister's office who is responsible for overall state security, said today that a lorry containing the weapons was dis-covered the day before the in-dependence colebrations took

place on April 18.
The plotters intended to blow up Zimbahwe, new leaders, as well as many world leaders, including the Prince of Wales, the guest of honour.

revealed today that a pion week the independence celebrations here in April had been rington, the Foreign Secretary, the presidents of Pakistan, ions, and many other world fig-

ures.

Mr Mnangagwa said those were whites who had left the country before independence and moved to South Africa. The South African diplomatic : representative in

in that had any of the explosives game off at the Rufaro fnotball stadium, where the celebrations were held, the shrappel would certainly have killed anyone within 100 yards of the blast.

Mr Mnangagwa said it had been intended to bring four

From Frederick Cleary

Other dignatries attending the Claymore mines into the Salisbury. June 27

The Zimbabwe Government ceremony included Lord coremonies. Had this plan coremony that a plot to Soames, the retiring Governor succeeded there would have been untold death and destruc-

> April 5 a one-ton lorry carrying the explosives and weapons concealed under a tarpaulin crossed from South Africa into Zimhabwe. Eleven days later the hight before the celebrations, the lorry and its contents were discovered near Gatoom, 80 miles west of Salisbury.

The immediate object of the plot was the killing of Zim-

### Rolls inquiry result next week By Our Industrial Editor

Rolls-Royce, the state-owned sero engine company is ex-pected to disclose the outcome of its high-level investigation into "bribery" ellegations against one of its executives The investigation, headed by

The investigation, headed by Mr Ashley Rachurn, a vite-chairman of the company, was launched after Mr Jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr, made allegations against Mr Frank Turner, a Rolls-Royce executive, behind the protection of parago. ago. Mr Rooker claimed he had

evidence that an Italian machine tool company, Morando, had won order for specialist machine tools for Rolls-Royce at the expense of the Coventry-based firm of Webster and Bennett. He named Mr Turner in the course of his disclosures.

Mr Turner has proclaimed

his innocence already and chal-lenged Mr Rooker to repear his allegations outside Parliament.
Last night Mr Turner said:
"I do not feel I can make any
comment antil either the company has completed its inquiry or until Mr Rooker retracts his accusations. I look forward to the conclusion of the company's

he was aware of any in to the South Africane in the plot. Mr. a said there was no of this.

Rift widens, page 5

# Ovett well on course for Moscow medal

All of Britain's 67 athletes over the Government's recom-chosen to go to the Olympic mendation to boycott, the Sames in Mescaw rincluding Olympics because of the Steve Overt, who had been Afghanistan occupation. Last wavering, have accepted their night at Crystal Palace Overt invitations doesn't first medal ran the fastest, 1500 meries in prospect, has one of the last to agree after saying that he was struggling with his conscience, Olympic gold medal. Page 6 All of Britain's of anneres, chosen to go to the Olympic Sames in Mescate rincluding State Orett, who had been wavering have accepted their invitations: Quett, a first medal prospect, has one of the last so Briton missing

on Thai border A British Red Cross man has gone missing from a food distribution centre, on the That Kampuchean border. He is the Rev Robert Ashe, aged 27, of Godalming, Surrey. Missing with him is Dr Pierra Perzin, a medical coordinater with the Red Cross, and two American journalists. According to relief

journalists According to relief agency sources; the four men were last seen approaching Vietnamese troops at the food Ayatollah attacks

Iran's leaders ... Ayanilish Khomeini strengy crisicized President Bani-Sadi-and the Iranial Revolutionary Council and ordered an Islamic purper of the Ciril Service He accused the President and Revolutionary Council of failing to act Page 4

Four seeds fall at Wimbledon

Four wolneds seeds were beaten at Wimbledon, including Sue Barleer of Britain. The other seeds to fall were Virginia Ruzici, Regind Marsikova and Sylvia Hanka. Page 6

Leader page, 15
Letters: On unemployment from Lord Balogh, and others; home from Mr Norman Haugreaves. From Mr Norman Haugreaves. Leading drittle: Fleet Street's death wish Frances, page 14
Fred Emery on polluteat objectives after Venice; john: Woodcock on the Oxford-Cambridge; cricket match at Lord's hirthday. Sport, pages 6, 7
Cricket: Essex in Bensus and Redges Cup final for second successive year: Boxing I Minner defends world middleweight tife.

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9 Travel

The EEC agriculture fund has awarded Britain a school milk subsidy worth £25m & year. The Minister of Agriculture said he considered, the award, which has yet to be confirmed footh ally: a bargain even though Britain; would have to pay more than f6m a year to qualify for LIMBLESS.

Thousands and workers are being made redundant, with the motor, industry and domestic appliance; trade, worse affected by the latest announcements. GKN is to give notice to 2,000, mostly in the West Midlands, where it will close a forgings factory. factory Page 17.

Amsterdam: Dutch Government survived by two votes a motion of censure after an opposition demand for oil embargo against South Africa. South Africa: 4

Rates pressure: The Bank of England will make £700m available to the banking system for its least referred appeared pressure on interest rates 17

Classified advertisements: Persoual, pages 23, 25, 26; Appointments, 12; Property, 23; Home and garden, 25

Saturday Review, pages \$-13
Drink, Clive Barnes Peding Nonebook, chess, collecting, gardening,
radio, travel
Records, page 9
Records of the month reviewed by
Joan Chissell, Paul Griffiths, John
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Obitosry, page 16 Sir Gordon Sutherland, His Honour Sir Donald Hurst Sir Donald Hurst
Rusiness News, pages 17-22
Stock Markets End-of-account
profit-taking depressed equities
and gifts drifted down. The FT
Index closed 3.2 down at 463.5

> of Ancaster, KCVO. TD. Midlishd Bank Limited



We come from both world wars. We come from Kenya, Malaya, Aden, Cyprus . . . and from Ulster. From keeping the peace no less than from war we limbless look to you for help.

And you can help, by helping our Association. BLESMA (the British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association) looks after the limbless from all the Services. It helps, with advice and encouragement, to overcome the shock of losing arms, or legs or an eye. It sees that red tape does not stand in the way of the right entificinent to pension. And, for the severely handicapped and the elderly, it provides Residential Homes where they can live in peace and dignity.

Help BLESMA, please. We need money desperately. And, we promise you, not a penny of it will be wasted.

> British Limbless Ex-Service Men's Association

# Spain swept by wave of anti-French feeling

From Harry Debelius Madrid, June 27

A wave of anti-French feeling swept across Spain today as the sixth terrorist bomb to no off in five days exploded at the Costa Blanca resort of Javes, France is accused here of providing a safe haven across the frontier for Spanish terror-

ists.

The tyres of 40 cars with French licence plates were slashed in the Costa Brava town of Rosas, it was learnt today. The scene of the vandalism was not far from the frontier post of La Junquera, where earlier this month Spanish lorry-drivers blocked traffic between France and Spain in reaction to the destruction of nine lorry loads and four railway truck loads of Spanish products by rioring French farmers.
Other factors adding to the

growing anti-French feeling

among Spaniards are the recent

integration into the European Economic Community should be postponed pending a solu-tion of internal EEC problems; and repeated arrests in the Bay of Biscay of Spanish vessels by

of Biscay of Spanish vessels by
the French coast guard for
alleged violations of international fishing agreements.
Señor Juan José Roson, the
Interior Minister, claimed at a
lunch yesterday with members
of the Foreign Correspondents'
Association of Spain that Association of Spain that French authorities are not do-ing enough to balt Basque errorism. He said that the heach-bomb

campaign being waged by the Basque separatist organization ETA was planned in France by Basque leaders living in France and he insisted the French Government knows about it. The Spanish Hotel-keepers' Association sent a sharply worded telegram to President

Giscard d'Estaing yesterday, accusing French officials of

suggestion by President Giscard accusing French officials of d'Estaing that Spain's complete negligence in controlling ter-

rorism. Reports on the state-run Spanish radio network, Radio Nacional complained of bias and self-interest in foreign journalists' reports on the ETA, bombing campaign, particularly in the French news media.

Anonymous callers threatened today to set off explosive-devices in Spain's Basque region in retaliation for the ETA auti-tourist campaign. The callers were believed to be members of ultra-right groups such as the Spanish Basque Battalion, which blew up the local tourist office in Biarriz in the French Basque country earlier this week. ..

been evacuated after a tele-phoned bomb warning from ETA. No injuries have been caused by any of the bombs. ETA has acknowledged res-

of them, which wrecked a restaurant in the southern coastal resort of Fuengirola early last Sunday. Responsibility for that was claimed by the shadowy left-wing extremist organization GRAPO (First of October anni-Fascist Resistance Groups). The ETA is demanding the dismissal of the director of the prison at Soria, where most. Basque revolutionaries are held, and the immediate caling of a referendum on the in-

corporation of the part Basque province of Navarra into the

newly autonomous Basque re-In another development re-Today's explosion occurred lated to terrorist activities, the as about 5 am in the garden of the Javez Parador, a state-run horel. More than 100 guests had been evacuated after a telephoned bomb warning from ETA. No injuries have been pany executive. The factory and its executives have been frequent targets of secession

26

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a warning

for the next

lost deposit) into third place.

their poor performance in May,

Mrs Thatcher, during her visit to the Midlands yesterday, said that the Government would

not be turned away from its

policies by the Glasgow result, which was "pretty much as ex-pected". She thought there was

no joy in the result for any of the parties, but the Government

would certainly carry on in the belief that its policies offered the only way to economic

recovery.
The Scottish National Party

establishing ourselves than in other parts. What is more we

The Conservatives had done

badly because of the impact

of the Government's economic

policies on employment and social services. The SNP had

viable alternative to the Labour

The Labour Party thought the essential message of the voters was "a total rejection of the Tories" and gave a

conclusions from the low turn-

out. It was an area containing

many hostels and had a shifting

population; no general con-clusions could be drawn from

Party in Scotland.

The results were:

R. McTaggart (Lab)

G. Paterson (SNP) A. A. McCurley (C)

J. MacKenzie (NF)

D. G. Mellor (Ecol)

D. A. Kean (Soc Dem)

G. Watson (Scot Young L)

1980

. 65

Majority 2 780

1979 Change

-- 16.7

Nearly all submissions on

ducation Correspondent ILEA had changed their minds
More than 95 per cent of the about breaking up the

ority

boroughs.

**ILEA** oppose abolition

5,000 submissions to the Gov- authority.

16.4 11.1

42.8 59.5

The Conservative, National Front, Ecology, Young Liberals, and Soc Dem candidates lost

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

ernment's committee of inquiry

into the future of the loner

London Education Authority

(ILEA) have been against the abolition of the authority. The

closing date for submissions is

Monday.
Several preminent Loudon
Conservatives have come out

Conservatives have come out against the transfer of ILEA's education responsibilities to the individual boroughs. They include Mr David Mellor, MP for Wandsworth, Putney, the only Conservative MP in Wandsworth, the borough which has led the campaign to abolish the authority.

on Wednesday, Mr Mellor told about 500 Wandsworth parents who went to lobby MPs at Westminster against the breakup: "I am not persuaded

by any evidence that I have read, and I think I have read everything available, that it

would be right to break up the

Earlier in the week, Mr Nich-

last year.

### Mr Heseltine's call for smaller local government pay deals and further reductions in staff

From Christopher Warman Correspondent · · Eastbourne

Pay increases for local gavernment staff must be well below the present rate of price increases, and linked to produc-tivity where possible, Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, said

yesterday. He rold the annual conference of the Association of District Councils that local government should play its part in reversing Britain's economic

Staffing levels were the crucial factor, and the latest manpower figures, indicating a small reduction, showed that councils had made a start.
"But I am afraid that these reductions are not large enough, have not been achieved

fast enough, and between indiridual authorities are remark-ably inconsistent. It is a clear case of too little, too late."

If all authorities had done as

well as the minority, the situation would now be a great deal better, and he was not asking government to do more had been achieved by central government. " Yet many incal authorities react in a hostile and defensive manner." Over the 12 months to March this year, the non-metropolitan counties had reduced their manpower by 1.5 per cent, and non-metropolitan districts by 0.4 per cent. Metropolitan counties had increased their staffs by politan districts there had been

only a tiny decrease.
"If the tightness of control exercised in some areas had been generalized we would be well on the way to winning this particular battle and thus evoiding the less palarable alternatives I now have to consider.`

Reductions could be achieved mostly by natural wastage and central government was showing the way. Since coming into office, the Government had reduced the Civil Service inten-732,000 to 705,000, and aimed"

to reduce the numbers to 630,000—a cut of 14 per cent.
"There has been virtually no redundancy; the drop has been achieved by readjustments workloads and organizations

to fit natural wastage."
We could not afford to base pay bargaining on the principle that everyone was at least entitled to compensation for the effects of inflation regardless of ability to pay. "In pri-vate business such behaviour leads straight to widespread loss of markets and jobs and bankruptcy

He asked for moderate pay rises in the pext round, and gave a warning to local authorknow that I shall have to set cash limits for the coming year that assume the Government's determination to lower significantly the rates of pay settle-

The country was paying it self year after year wholly unreasonable and unrealistic increases in wages. "We are quite unprepared as a nation to face the consequences of our inability to earn the standards of living which we believe are

But the performance of the Scottish National Party, who pushed the Conservatives (with He spelled out the "less palauthorities failed to respond. gives a warning to both Labour

He could impose a moratorium on capital spending, or

of the block grant.
"The voluntary relationship tral and local government delocal government of the central Government's public expendi-ture guidelines."

Hooley, the chief executive of West Sussex County Council, told a committee meeting yes terday that the council wa ploying 15 full time staff for every 1,000 of the county's

Mr Brian Fieldhouse, the County Treasurer, said that the council spent £191 for every person in the county last year, compared with a national average in England of 2214.

### Labour factions fail to reach agreement

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Rival factions in the Labour Party continue to wrangle over

conference, failed to agree on the complete list of reforms. Members approved most of their report, the basic elements of which were decided at the meeting at Bishop's Stortford on June 15. But the drafting committee, headed by Mr Michael Foot, the party's deputy leader, and Mr David Basness, general secretary of the Gencral and Municipal Workers' Union, said that they had failed to agree on the composition of the electoral college which, it is suggested, should in future settle the manifesto and choose

Mr Foot indicated that the party.
MPs will attend a special drafters should be able to produce an agreed proposition on Tuesday, for submission to a meeting of the full commission

on Wednesday.
If that draft is approved, it will go before the national executive on July 16 with a minority report from left jointly by the shadow Cabinet wingers on the commission, and the national executive. They want to stand by the party conference decision last year making the national executive sole judges of what should go into the party's election manifesto.

It was evident yesterday that a hitter struggle is taking place over the main proposal, which has the backing of many influential trade union leaders,

that the electoral college should be made up of half from the parliamentary party; a quarter from the affiliated unions; a fifth from constituency parties;

rems of the rest from other affiliated bodies.

One left-wing objection to that if Labour MPs put that if Labour MPs put that is that if Labour MPs put tha man was elected. That would, in effect, carry out the wishes of the parliamentary party, which stated in its submission to the commission that it favours the present arrangement whereby the MPs choose

> the leader. yesterday included the use of proportional representation in choosing the MPs sent to the college, thus ensuring that the left had its full voting power. No matter how the composi-tion of the college is shuffled around, it is bound to be

meeting on Monday to discuss their attitude to various reforms. They are likely to confirm their request that they , should retain the right to elect the party leader, and that the manifesto should be drawn up

and the national executive.

Some Labour backbenchers say that the prolonged argument about the electoral college is likely to result in a blurred compromise; because the left has decided that to press for too much would result in trade union votes being swung against the mandatory reselection of MPs, which has been approved by the commission.

### Clash predicted between big on pit closures printing unions

A simmering dispute between By Our Labour Staff two big unions over the printing of the Daily Express in the north of Scotland could lead to a serious confrontation, it was predicted yesterday. '

Delegates at the National Graphical Association's biennial conference in Blackpool gave unanimous backing to a move that the union should cooperate with Express Newspapers' plans, which are opposed by the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat).

A scheme to print 50,000 copies of the Daily Express and 25,000 copies of the Daily Star at a plant in Inverness after pages had been transmitted by facsimile from Manchester, was shelved because of opposition from Sogat.

Sogat members in Scotland do jobs which are traditionally the preserve of the NGA in the

rest of Britain.
Mr Thomas Kemp, the NGA's Aberdeen branch secretary, told delegates that his members jobs were being deliberately killed off by the bullying tactics of Sogat.

' We believe the time is overdue for the association to make a stand against this attitude." Mr George Jerrom, a NGA national officer, said: "Facsimile transmission could conccivably result in retaliatory action by Sogat in London and Manchester and the national newspaper area".

Leading article, page 15 minds ".

### Miners get no guarantees

Miners' leaders yesterday failed to win any guarantees from the Government on the future of the coal industry or

the closure of uneconomic pits. A delegation from the National Union of Mineworkers led-by Mr Joseph Gormley, the president met Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, for talks on the Coel Industry Bill now passing through Parliament.

Some NUM officials, including Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing leader of the Yorkshire miners, believe the Bill could lead to the closure of more than 50 pits by the withdrawal of operating grants. It requires the National Coal Board to break even by 1983-84.

Mr Gormley said after yesterday's meeting; We have not had a lot of joy on many of our fears. The Government's confidence in our industry does not solve the problems we face in South Wales."

NUM head office officials are less pessimistic than Mr Scargill about closures although they expect the board to press for 10 to 12 mines a year to be closed during the next three years, which would particularly affect areas of already high

uner ployment. Mr Gormley did not think the Government had a pit closure programme but "we have a little suspicion in our

### Minister's race warning

By Our Home Affairs

of State, Home Office, told the the crowd was light-hearted. Dudley Community Relations and the only sense of fire next Council, West Midlands, last time that I could discern lay night that prophecies of doom, in the odd bumper from the

visited the Lord's Test match. was the title of one of its

Indians. The atmosphere was Correspondent good-tempered. The banter Mr Timothy Raison, Minister between the police and some of

in race relations risked becoming self-fulfilling.

"The day after my second the Commission for Racial
visit to Bristol last week 1 Equality, The Rice Next Time its by road, the society predicts

### election By Our Political Correspondent It would be rash to draw general: conclusions from Labour's retention of Glasgow, Central, by a majority of 2,780 in Thursday's by-election. It is Britain's smallest city con-stituency and only 42 per cent: of the electors voted ours not by effort, but by

atable alternatives" that he was considering in case local

reduce the rate-support grant this year or next. When the local government Bill became law there would be powers to control capital spending and limit grants by the introduction

that at present embraces cenpends on the acceptance by Council's record: Mr John

gave a warning to local authority employers. "It is for the every 1,000 of the county ity employers to decide what population, the lowest ratio in authorities collectively can and the country. The average in England was 20 staff for 1,000.

### Strike pay in TGWU

decided to increase strike pay to its members to £9 a week and at the same time increase subscriptions in an attempt to stave off a financial crisis.

The Transport and General Workers' Union (TGWU) has increased dispute pay from £6 a week because of what it described as members' expectations of better benefits in view the higher subscriptions.

Union officials were reluctant to comment on the possibility that the increase was connected with the Government's decision to assume that union members on strike would receive £12 a week strike pay when calculat-ing social security benefits for their families.

Dispute benefit last year cost the union about 53m and the cost this year could be higher because of the 13-week steel strike. The union leadership is also thought to be hoping to restrict the number of future official strikes in view of the

higher dispute payments. The basic union contribution has been raised from 25p to 38p a week, which the TGWU be-lieves compares favourably with other large unions. It is hoped that the increases will make a significant reduction in this year's expected £3m deficit on

improving premises.
The TGWU decisions reflect

# Stansted site

airport at Stansted, Essex, has prompted renewed opposition from the Countryside Commis-

ended a 353-day hunger strike yesterday by restarting the normal diet at Wakefield jail.

By Peter Waymark

Motoring Correspondent

and the environment.

by opponents.

countries.

economic case for allowing

heavier lorvies into Britain,

according to the evidence of

the Society of Motor Manufac-

turers and Traders to the Armi-

The society argues that higher weight limits will raise produc-

tivity, cut costs and save fuel without any of the environmen-

tal and safety penalties claimed

The society, and most organi-

zations involved in road freight

transport in Britain, favour a maximum gross vehicle weight

of 44 tonnes, compared with

32.5 tonnes at present. That

would bring Britain's limit closer to that of most European

Pointing out that 83 per cent

would

of all freight tonnage is carried

### rises to £9 Labour Reporter Britain's largest union has

contribution income.

Changes in union financial arrangements were decided by the rules revision conference in Weymouth, which ended yester-day. Since the last conference the union has spent more than £12.5m building new offices and

movement about the joint effects of falling membership, because of higher unemployment, and the high rate of inflation. It is not the first union to raise subscriptions; several in the public sector have done so.

# opposed again

The environmental destruc-tion that would result from

Lord Winstanley, the chairman of the commission, has written to Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for the Environment, warning him that the proposed airport "would constitute a massive urbanization of an attractive area of countryside.".

353-day hunger strike
Archibald Hall, aged 55, who
was failed for five murders,

olas Bennett, Conservative opposition leader for Lewisham, submissions and announced that he and a num- against the breakup.

Manufacturers argue for heavier lorries timue to grow and that there hardly be noticed and yet would will be little scope for trans-There is an overwhelming ferring goods to the railways. : conomic case for allowing Over the past ten years there ity for cutting noise levels, improving aerodynamics and giv-

ing the drivers more comforthas been a big shift in demand towards higher-payload vehicles, mainly on economic grounds, The society dismisses all the the society says. Between 1974 main environmental and safety turers and Traders to the Armi-tage inquiry into lorries, people gross weight and above and the environment. objections to heavier lorries. It says that 44-tonne vehicles will have six axles instead of four. miles from 40. to 62 per cent. . causing less damage to road The society argues that vesurfaces and improving braking

hicles operating at the proposed performance. Finally, heavier lorries would enable the British lorry industry new limit would have a 51 per cent bigger payload and achieve a foel saving of 18 per cent, measured in tonne miles. Overto compete more effectively abroad. The society says that there is no significant demand all operating costs would be outside Britain for 37.5 tonne reduced by an estimated 13 per vehicles and that British manu-Fewer heavy lorries would be facturers are forced either to build separate ranges for home needed to do the same, job and a load of 215 tonnes could be and export markets or to settle

carried on seven vehicles in-The Armitage committee has stead of ten. That would reduce noise and road wear and help to alleviate traffic congestion. almost finished taking evidence and is expected to present its report to Mr Norman Fowler, the Minister of Transport, by the end of the year. The proposed heavier lorries be only half a metre the end of the year. longer. The extra length would

for uneconomic compromises.



Mrs Margaret Thatcher, flanked by executives of British Aerospace, watching a flying demonstration during her visit yesterday to the company's factory at Bitteswell, Leicestershire.

### More takeovers by workers proposed

By Donald Macintyre

said in Edinburgh: "It was par-ticularly encouraging for us in the west of Scotland, where we have had more difficulty in The right of employees to take over their companies if have taken many votes from the Labour Party, which is very important to us in the west." their schemes are approved by a new Cooperative Development Advisory Board is recommended in a draft Labour Party discussion document.

The board, which would initially have about £100m a he given to those instances done well because it offered a year of public money at its disposal, would assess schemes been given no say in the future before deciding whether to give of permission, and if necessary funds, for the "conversion" through purchase by employees warning about drawing rash; of companies into cooperatives.

The proposal is one of a wide-38-page paper aimed at increas-ing the range and number of cooperatives. There are esti-mated to be about 400, mainly small, at present.

It also proposes Budget measures to ease the tax burden on cooperatives, special ludus-try Act assistance, the use of a Cooperative investment bank. and a review of the Cooperative Development Agency aimed at expanding its role and making it more independent of govern-

The proposals were drawn up by a working group of the party's industrial policy subcommittee after last year's party conference call for a report on ways "in which the The group rejects proposals future development of co-for an "automatic" right of poperatives can contribute to conversion subjects to Labour's goal for second Labour's goal for social control of a planned economy.

The board would be modelled

on the Industrial Development ties and Advisory Board but would have Electorate 18,854 19,826 - 972 a much wider base and would schemes which were beyond the "narrow bounds of ris-bility and profitability to take into account "public interest"

General election, May. 1979: factors.

T. McMillan (Lab) 8,542: F.

Saleem (C) 1,937: S. Bird overall viability of the enterprise. Its prospects for successions successively. under the workers' plans, the need for funds and the "size

ber of other Conservatives in

Mr Robert Vigars, Couser-

vative opposition leader of ILEA from 1974 to 1979 and

last year's chairman of the GLC, issued copies vesterday

ment's committee of inquiry of in which he argues for the retention of the authority

Mrs Lena Townsend, another

former Conservative leader on

the ILEA, has also come out

against dismantling the auth-

However, the general purposes committee of the London Boroughs Association, 18 of whose 33 members are Conser-

varive, decided on Monday by

14 votes to 12 that primary and

secondary education should be made the responsibility of the individual inner London

Representatives of parents'

groups from throughout inner London will converge on the

Department of Education and

Science on Monday to present

issued copies yesterday of his submission to the Govern-

of the majority of the work terce in favour of conversion". The paper says: "Adequate provision would ... have to be made for dissenting minorities." The group was chaired by MP for Nuneaton, who was associated with the formation the Triumph cooperative at

Meriden. It says that priority "would where hitherto workers have their firm, such as inreatened takeover, sale and

It is implicit that, provided the scheme was acceptable to the board, which would report to the Secretary of State for industry, the purchase could go shead whether or not the private owner wished to sell. But "at all stages in the rego-tiztions the option of a volun-tary conversion would be made

A "bolder approach" was needed to cooperatives. Even given tax advantages, "the number of purely voluntary conversions would probably be smail'

Further conversions would be most probable where a was the difficulties. It adds: "The legacy of private enterprisefailure is the worst possible one for a newly formed cooper-

conditions, and says that the discretionary nature of conversions, the provision for minorities and the time scales proposed should meet some of the objections which might

But Mr Peter Clarke, research officer of the Co-operative Party, and Mr Martyn Sloman dissent on the principle of a right to convert". They say: "Cooperation is a voluntary activity; the main route to co-operatives must be through

### GLC seeks £1,007m for transport

By Our Local Government

asking local authorities to reduce spending.

Mr Alan Greengross, leader of the GLC planning and communications policy committee said yesterday that at present London received about a quarter of the local transport budget for England and Wales. He said: "This is not enough. London has special needs and expenses which go far beyond those of any other city or any

He said that the council's full realize London's needs.

The council's spending for this year was set at £273m.

years.
Expenditure planned for 1981-82 is £316m, rising to £330m and £361m in the following two years. It envisages an increase in capital support for London Transport from 582m now to £104m in 1983-84. mains constant at its present

# better fitted for the job. During the hearing Lor Lowry, the Lord Chief Justic of Northern Ireland gave evi ence on behalf of Judge Doyl The jury came to its decisic after three hours of deliber tion yesterday. They had bec directed by Mr Justice Murre to award substantial damages they did find in favous of Judg Doyle.

approve a £1.007m three-year transport plan to improve the roads, buses and Underground trains in the capital. That represents a big increase on present transport spending at a time when the Government is

other region. The Government must show a greater recogni-tion of this and allow us the money to do the job."

programme to modernize bus and Underground systems over 10 years and go ahead with the road construction programme would cost £1,100m in the next three years. He hoped the re-duced bid of £1,007m should go some way towards satisfying the Government's financial the Government's financial restrictions while helping to

conivalent to £819m over three

Road construction and traffic management spending goes up from £24m to £60m, and road maintenance from £24m to £20m during the period. The rest is made up of claims from London boroughs, increasing from £81m to £86m.

# Doyle. Later, Judge Doyle said I was immensely pleased with the outcome and greatly relieved. Two shot down

Ulster judge

damages of

Judge William Doyle, of th

Northern Ireland County Cour

has been awarded 550,00 damages in a libel action in th High Court in Belfast which h took against The Economis

After a five-day hearing

jury found that Judge Doy, had been libelled in an artic

in the magazine's issue November 18-24, 1978 Leg

costs, which the magazine wi

also have to pay, have been estimated at about £30,000.

after the article described h

appointment as a Roma Catholic to the bench as toke

Ir also alleged that the appoinment had been criticized in the Bar Library, particularly amor Roman Catholic QCs, who fe that some of their Protestar

colleagues would have be-better fitted for the job.

Judge Doyle took the acris

gets libet

£50,000

magazine.

Correspondent
The Greater London Council

in border town A part-time Ulster Defend Regiment soldier and a form. UDR member were shot t terrorists yesterday in Aug nachloy, co Tyrone, Norther

by terrorists

Both were wounded and were taken to Duagannon Hispita where one man, aged 25, w was shot in the back, was sa to be seriously injured. The other, aged 19, was said to in a satisfactory condition. The men were working on car at a garage whom the terrorists drove up, opened fi mile away.

It was disclosed yesterda that four well-dressed your

men were seen leaving thome in west Belfast of M Marion Daly, a prominent re publican, shortly before he daughter, aged nine, discovere oaugner, agen mae, instouch her mother lying dead in a por of blond on Thursday.

Mrs Daly, a university is turer, had been tied hand an foot before being shot through the head.

the bead.

Star of Sweeney Todd Next Wednesday Sweens Todd opens at the Dru Lane Theatre. The musica main characters are playby Denis Quilley and Shei Hal Prince, the man who h staged the show. John Mc timer, the barrister and pla wright, interviewed him th week. It was a crosty e! counter. Read about it

The Sunday Times to

### discussion, persussion, and education". morrow Weather forecast and recordings

Tomorrow

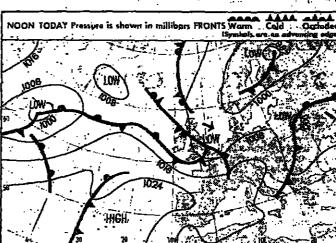
Sun rises:

day : Sunny intervals and snowers,

Irish Sea: Wind cyclonic, vari-able at first, otherwise NW fresh

or strong; sea moderate or rough.

4.46 am



Today Sun rises: 4.46 am Moon sets : Moon rises : 5.5 am Full moon: 10.2 am. Full moon: 10.2 am.
Lighting up: 9.52 pm to 4.16 am.
Lighwater: London Bridge, 2.28
am, 6.6m; 2.49 pm, 6.9m. Avonmouth, 7.57 am, 12.4m; 8.13 pm,
12.8m. Dover, 11.58 am, 6.4m.
Hull, 6.56 am, 6.9m; 7.21 pm,
6.9m. Liverpool, 12.6 pm, 8.8m.
1ft = 0.3048m. 1m = 3.2808ft

A depression will move SE across central parts of Britain with troughs of low pressure crossing many areas.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, East Anglia, E Mid-Aberdeen, Moray Firth, central lands, E and SE England: Cloudy, Highlands, NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shedland: Bright or sunny collections with Secretary SW. hill log; wind S veering SW. moderate; max temp 15°, to 16°C (59; to 61:F).

W Minimals, SW and central S-England, N and S Wales, Channel Islands: Mostly cloudy, periods of raid at first mostly dying out, will fog, few bright intervals later; wind W to NW, moderate; max temp 14, to 16°C (57° to 59°F). Lake District, NE, NW and cen-tral N England: Rather cloudy, periods of rain at first, mostly dying out, hill fog; wind variable becoming N to NW, moderate; max temp 14° to 15°C 157° to

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Glasgow, Argyll, SW Scotland, N WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair, r,

Florence th 26 68
Florence th 26 68
Florence th 26 68
Florence th 26 68
General r 12 54
General r 25 54
General r 15 57
Helphal r 16 61
Inhabrack r 11 57
Intarback r 15 57

rough.

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm. June 27

E COAST OF M. C. T. Short Scarberfoldings 5.1 17 15 61 Short Cortesion 4.2 16 61 Short Clarton 10.4 U. 17 03 Sun Margate 9.1 17 55 Sun intervals, scattered showers; wind N to NW, moderate to fresh; max temp 10° to 13°C (50° to \$5°F). Outlook for tomorrow and Monheaviest in the N and E; rather Sca passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind S, veeting W and later NW, fresh occasion-George's Channel (E), St George's Channel: Wind W, fresh or strong, veering NW; sea moderate or rough. 

Moon sets: Moon rises: Yesterday London: Temp: max 7 am 4 pm, 13°C (64°F); min 7 pm 7 cm, 10°C (50°F). Housday pm, 46 per cent. Rain, 24hr 1 pm, 0.05in. Snn. 24hr 10 pm, 0.05in. Snn. Snn. 24hr 10 pm, 10 p Last quarter: July 5.
Lighting up: 9.51 pm to 4.17 am Lighting up: 9.51-pm to 4.17 am. High water: Lordon Bridge. 3.12 am. 6.9m; 3.32 pm; 7.1m. Avonmonth, 8.40 am, 12.7m; 8.58 pm, 13.1m. Dover, 12.11 am. 6.4m; 12.36 pm. 6.5m. Hull, 7.34 am. 7.1m; 8.4 pm, 7.0m. Liverpool, 12.26 am, 9.1m; 12.48 pm; 8.9m.

### linister urges media take extra care ith medical reports

ate for Social Services, has t for better, judgment by press and broadcasting mations in reporting opments on drugs.

opments on drugs.

used two compounds,

eron and Debendos to

rate his case that newss seem to be much too

no publish articles which in publish articles which incrinically reports of effectiveness, of new ler' drugs before even lave been tested; controlled the tested; controlled the late these tested in the tested in the late the late the tested;

that have been on the thir years and subject tensive research as sud-containing hidden containing hidden rs that are flady denied unst eminent experts in

ាប់ រប់បន្ទាក់ imerieron was diand was not available trients. "this is most tically not the message of by the man in the according to correspond to the message of the message to the mes ice and comments from dical profession reaching partment, he told a meet-

Club in London.
families with cancer
rs "it is clear that the
lag of the Glasgow case
jused, pathetically, totally . nd exaggerated hopes ctims at every stage of ness. Ministers and drug nies and above all doctors

In the case of Debendox, "on the basis of a very puzzling and inconsistent verdict by a United States court, before which absulutely no new scientific evidence of any kind was presented; a highly useful drug has been virtually destroyed. Doctors who have no reason whatever to doubt its safety and efficacy know that even if they prescribe it now patients will simply refuse to take it."

He said: "Just imaging the

He said: "Just imagine the shock which a pregnant woman suffers when she reads in her newspaper that the medicine which she has been prescribed and has been taking for months is a new thalidomide.

"Or just imagine the huge damage that is done to the relationship between the second to the re-

lationship between a patient and doctor if that patient reads that a new wonder cure is available if only the doctor is prepared The minister believed that the

Committee on Safety in Medicines was one of the best qualified and most effective drug safety groups in the world. "Yet, if newspapers blazon doubts about drugs and link this with statements that the pro-duct is licensed in the United Kingdom by the CSM, what does that do to their reputation?

"To argue, as some have recently done, that every doubt, however harebrained, should immediately result in the with-drawal of a proven, efficacious Il received heart-rending and safe drug is anti-science, from people desperately anti-medicine and anti-common-ag- for this new, appar-sense, he said.

### County drive to stop hooligans at cricket

Somerset County Cricket. Club has asked for police pro-rection at all one-day matches in the county after incidents of hooliganism and drunkerness. Like soccer clubs, the club

Like sorcer clubs, the club will have to pay for protection. It will cost Somerset £32.50 for each policeman and the Avortand Somerset force soys that officers on special cull at cricket grounds will be backed up by those on normal duty.

The club's decision was made after disturbances at last Sunday's John Player League match against Glamorgan at Bath.

Mr David Seward, the club secretary, said: "We are concerned at the disgraceful behaviour of a small section of the crowd at the Glamorgan match where abusive and discretization and the Jacobs and discretization of the crowd at the Glamorgan match where abusive and discretization are the crowd at the crowd at the Glamorgan match where abusive and discretization are considered. fusting language was used by a few people who clearly had had too much to drink. That not only interferes with the cricket. but also spoils it for the real supporters of Somorset."

The club simed to prevent a recurrence of such conduct and wanted offenders to be brought before the courts.

"We are determined that Somerset matches should be enjoyable family occasions which spectators can watch in comfort and peace. We will do everything possible to ensure that, and are confident of support from the police, from our real supporters and visiting spectators from other counties."



MPs saded: Under the baton of a police launch arrived alongside the Mr Any Hopkins, members of the Musici Union playing Handel's Water ic on board a Thames river boat aestminster yesterday while the Cours was debating the BBC's decisio disband five of its 11 house orches That decision has led to the prescriptike by union members (Kennelosling writes). Mr Hopkins had a conducted the 62 piece orchest another work by Handel— Music he Royal Fireworks—when

pleasure boat Viscountess and a sergeant climbed on board. He said he had no complaints, "but if you get too close to the Big House, I will have to move you". Demonstrations so close to the House itself are invariably firmly broken up by the police, although this one was clearly being enjoyed by the immates. Such distrac-tions are rare indeed. Having welcomed the arrival of the police by switching adroidly from Handel to the

theme from Dixon of Dock Green, the water-borne ensemble then gave MPs, later to be lobbied by hundreds of union members on dry land, their rendering of "When The Saints Go Marching In" before departing. Later in a busy day for the union, its representatives went to the headquarters of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service to put its case against the BBC cuts, the employers having given their own background to the dispute

# reject £975,000 for party HQ

pany to buy the Communist Party's headquarters in Covent Garden, London, for just under flm has been rejected because the offer was not high enough. The offer, of £975,000, was made by Covent Garden Estates, which said yesterday that it was acting for a large commercial company.

company.

The Communist Party has occupied 16 King Street since the early 1920s. After the last war it took over an adjoining building that was previously a military outfitter. The total property accuming the p perty occupies about 10,000 square feet and there is plan-ning permission for offices and residential development. Although the party has for some time been looking for less

some time been looking for less expensive offices outside control London, it denied yesterday that the King Street building was up for sale.

The building is managed by Rodell Properties, whose directors include, Mr Anthony Chater, editor of the Morning Stor, and Mr David Wynn, manager of Central Books, a leftware hookshop in London. Neither was able to say yester-day whether it was for sale.

However, Gasters, the solici-tors for Rodell Properties, con-firmed that a bid for 1975,000 had not been accepted because

it was not high enough.

Mr Stephen Rothbart, senior partner of Covent Garden Estates, said that his clients were still interested in buying

### eel company drops aim against police

the police over the acti-f pickets during the steel use, it says, the pensponsible would escape

company, which was beby violent pickets dur-1.13-week strike, served it in March, claim-91,190 from the South re police authority un-2 Riot Damages Act of

elds intention was that lice should in turn sue d were responsible for ble : the National Union eworkers and the Iron teel Trades Confedera-

writ was taken out hurbecause under the terms Act it had to be served 14 days. Since then Had-

vice and has been told it would be impossible for the police to compensate themselves for any

were fantastic, the action had to be taken against them under

the Act.
"Our intention was that the police should enjoin in the acprintarily responsible for the events, but we have now been advised that this cannot be done. We have decided to drop

Hadfields had hoped to show that four of its shop stewards received threats from a picket leader to the effect that the plant would be stormed by steel strikers and miners with in an hour if they did not join the strike. As a result, the Had fields workers went on strike

### Our Correspondent sields, the private steel by in Sheffield, is drop-s 1500,000 damages claim damages award by suing the

Mr Timothy Adams, Had-fields' finance director, said vesterday: "The Act seemed to be the only legal recourse we had and, although we had no argument with the police, who

### ort success e for light vessel Michael Baily

ort Correspondent Yarmouth

first of a new type of ned light vessel believed worldwide export poten-as delivered to Trinity vesterday for use in the traffic scheme in the

ording to Trinity House, about £5,000 a year by the crew off a lightship is experienced severe dis-se with its present vessels histicated American des-he essence of the new esigned by the Brentford f AGA, is rugged simplic-

30,000 candlepower light, a range of 17 miles, is ed by a single gas mantle £350,000 each, the new s about half the cost of merican nessels. Substan-rders for Trinity House verseas are expected, es-ly with the growth of re oil explorations.

first craft, accepted by n Miles Wingate, deputy r of Trinity House, will tioned at the eastern end separation lanes estab-close to the Channel after the Amoco Cadiz

### Welsh nuclear protesters block surveyors

From Our Correspondent Welshpool Two surveyors from the In-

stitute of Geological Sciences were "ambushed" at Dylife near Machynlleth in Powys yesterday while examining land that might be used for dumping nuclear waste.

They were surrounded by about one hundred supporters of the localled based Madryr Group, which is opposing Gov-ernment plans for burying radioactive waste in the area.

Mr Brian Martin and Mr Malcolm Howells had been shadowed by the protesters since Thursday afternoon. They surrounded them blocked a road and prevented them from moving their cars or using a telephone.

"But this is a non-violen protest and we are only in-terested in stopping them do-ing their work", a Madryn member said.

"The institute says all these surveys will be carried out nn Forestry Commission Land, but we have had reports that the surveyors have been on private land as well.

"We are blockading the surveyors and the blockade will go on as long as necessary."

# Everyone knows convetition makes



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Bened Delet Fol Hong Kong plants Ken Kimbala Kash Lampur London Marik Malbanne Nappa Coder Hanny Path Res Mension Send Stongton Sydney Total Halpo

### ouncil restrained from aking games payment

Court of Appeal granted to Mr Josef Heinz Lobenstein, injunction yesterday to the in the council of the serious for the serious for the serious for the serious for the holympic Association or yother body towards the of sending a British team of Moscow Olympics.

If Demning, Master of the serious forms of the serious forms

rd Deming, Master of the
who with Lord Justice
was hearing an appeal
the refusal of Mr Justice
to grant the injunction,
ted that it should stand
until Monday or Tuesday
the council could contest to make the proposed payment.
The payment, Mr Lobenstein feared, would be made very soon unless the council were

e injunction was granted

### vo boys die in uler fire

vo boys sleeping rough in trailer of a pantechnicon, outh Bank, Middlesbrough, eland, died when it caught yesternay.

had been used as a store material from a insulation ufacturing company. Police that it might be some time re the boys were identified.

### Man jailed for taking a bus

payers supported his contention that no Hackney resident had so far been selected to take

part in the Olympic Games and

that the council had no power

Barrie Manchip, aged 19, a bus cleaner, of Young Field, Hemel Hempstead, was jailed for six months by St. Albans

for six months by St Albans
Crown Court yesterday for
taking a bus, reckless driving,
and damaging property.
Mr Richard O'Rorke, for the
prosecution, said that Mr Manchip took the single-deck in St

### Britain wins a £25m EEC 'bargain' for school milk subsidy

By Hugh Clayton Agriculture Correspondent

the EEC agriculture fund. Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, said yesterday. He considered the award a bargain, yoghurt. even though the British Government would have to pay more than 16m a year to qualify for

He was confident that the money had been wen, even though the formal award had not been confirmed by the

The EEC money is not paid unless the Brussels authorities a e satisfied that a qualifying an will be paid towards school milk subsidies from national funds.

of bottled milk to households. were worried when the Education Act, 1980, removed the obligation on local councils to provide free school milk. About education authorities in England have stopped providing free school milk to Children

Britain has won a school milk minimum shop price of 16p a subsidy worth \$25m a year from pint for fresh milk. The EEC award also allows for education authorities to subsidize dairy produce such as cheese and

> The National Farmers' Union said: "We are delighted with the minister's encouraging Statement".

> It noted that some of the EEC money would come from tax imposed on all Community dairy farmers to raise money :eijames encourage milk consumption.

Apples dumped: More than 1200,000 from EEC funds was used in Britain last year to buy surplus apples and pears, the Intrention Board for Agricultural Produce said yesterday. Most of the fruit was dumped alarmed about the fall in sales under government supervision. The board, which administers

the common agricultural policy in Britain, said that more than \$40,000 had been spent on sur-plus mackerel. Some of which was used as manure.

Intervention Board Report for 1979: Cmnd 7942 (Stationery Office, 53,25).

Covernment to release such

people into the community when

it acknowledges they have com-mitted serious offences and

that they represent a further

nutting us all at risk by his weakness in the face of the

opposition of doctors and his

refusal to insist that they meet their professional obligations to

sick people."

Mr William Whitelaw, Home

by the 18.

A further three such priso-

ners had been released this

year, Mr Kilroy-Silk said, and

prisons awaiting transfer to National Health Service bos-

"The Home Secretary

danger to the community.

### MP criticizes release of 18 offenders

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk and chairman of the parliamentary all-party Penal Affairs Group, yesterday accused the Government of irresponsibility for releasing poten-tially dangerous mentally dis-

ordered offenders.

He told a northern regional conference of Mind, the mental health organization, that last year 18 mentally disordered persons whom the Home Secre-tary considered needed to be request, is assembling a list of detained in hospital under the any further offences committed Mental Health Act, 1959, were released instead because no hospital would have them.

Some had been convicted of scrious offences such as 16 more would be allowed out grievous bodily harm, wounding, at the end of their sentences arson, child theft, and burglary, unless a hospital place were "It is indefensible and immoral for those persons to addition to the 446 people in have been denied the treatment prisons awaiting transfer to

and care that is their right, Mr iroy-Silk said.

pitals and 183 awaiting transfer

It is irresponsible of the from special hospitals. Kilrov-Silk said.

hear case of

### High Court may | Pupils learn the facts of

Kenyan deserter unemployment The divisional court is to be asked to consider the case of a From Our Correspondent King's Lynn Kenyan Air Force deserter fter magistrates at Much Wenlock, Shropshire, decided yes-

terday that he must be sent The bench agreed to a 21 day delay in the execution of an order handing Owino Okwiri, aged 23, to the Kenyan authorities in Britain. 11 vacancies.

He fled to Britain last Dec ember to be with his wife and their daughter, aged 18 months at their home in Madeley, Telford.

The magistrates decided that Mr Okwiri was guilty of deser-

Mr Richard Drabble, for Mr Okwiri, said they wanted to appeal to the divisional court. He had said that Mr Okwiri could be handed back only to a unit of the Kenyan forces in Britain.

Dormouse country

Essex Naturalists' Trust has launched a £75,000 public appeal to buy woods at Little Baddow which are a haven for the dor-mouse and rare plants.

School leavers at King's Lynn, Norfolk, are receiving lessons on how to register for unem-ployment benefit. Five hundred young people in the area are unemployed and there are only

The careers curriculum at Gaywood Park High School also teaches social security rights and about government-sponsored schemes for the unemployed.

Mr Nicholas Madgett, the areers teacher, said yesterday: We have taught children how to cope with unemployment. Up to three years ago a youngster leaving school could expect a choice of several jobs. Things have been getting steadily worse since then and this year is an all-rime low".

Mr Thomas Shephard, the headmaster, added: "The youngsters feel that society is ietting them down. There are very few work-shy young people in my view.

West Norfolk careers officers are asking employers to take on at least one school leaver

### Muslim did not blaspheme Prophet, judge rules

A Muslim postman who had accusation in a pamphlet, cirbeen accused of making an in-culated to most of Woking's sulting remark about the Pakistani community in Sepprophet Muhammad's sex life, tember, 1976, announcing a was awarded £10 libel damages meeting to debate the matter. by a High Court jury yesterday. A dispute over the pamphlet by a High Court jury vesterday.

Muhammad Iobal Shah, aged
40, had originally sued on the
ground that he had been
wronely accused of blasphemy. But that was dropped after Mr Justice Comyn ruled that Muhammad could not be blas-

to blaspheme anyone but God, lesus Christ or the religious faith of Christians in this

Muslim, living in a Muslim existence, the judge said. The community, was capable of Shias denied there had been

led to a confrontation in the

local mosque between members of the Shia sect, the minority Muslim group of which Mr Shah was a member, and the majority Sunnis, who controlled the mosque. phemed under English law. Mr Akram and his witnesses
He said: "It is not possible accused the Shias of attacking Sunnis with hockey sticks, cricket stumps and iron bars in

the mosque. That led to Shias being banned from the mosque He ruled that a practising after 20 years of peaceful co-

no nonsense after this case is

# Fourth channel concept

By Kenneth Gosling they were determined Mr Anthony Smith, director up a new authority."

of the British Film Institute, The 11 consultants one of the members appointed to set up the fourth television channel, said yesterday that while he thought a separate authority would be best, the way

"It obviously is not an open broadcasting authority, but it has gone much further than I believed was possible 18 months ago. I think the Government has done rather well in designing the legislation, given that next week.

they were determined not to set

form the fourth channel board once legislation is through the Commons will have their first informal meeting in obour a

enormous opportunity to do many of the things I have been

advocating for a long time". Arrangements to establish a committee on the sale of advertising time will be announced

HOME NEWS WEST EUROPE

### Dutch **Cabinet** survives by two votes

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam, June 27

The Dutch Government parrowly survived a censure motion early this morning after long debate on its refusal to impose a unilateral oil embargo on South Africa.

The motion of censure tabled by Mr Joop den Uyl, the Labour opposition leader, was defeated 74 votes to 72. Six MPs belonging to the Christian Democrat parliamentary group, the senior partners in the coalition Government with the conservative Liberals, voted against the Government,

Until the vote it remained unclear whether the Govern-ment of Mr Andries Van Agt, a Christian Democrat, would survive. Before the censure motion another motion, tabled by the opposition, repeated a demand for an immediate and unilateral oil embargo on South Africa. It was adamantly opposed by the Government but was passed with the support of 13 Christian Democrat MPs voting with the Opposition.

The debate which was the ast business of the House before the summer recess, was held after the Government's refusal to act on a motion which gained a two-thirds majority last week asking for the embargo.

After Mr Ruud Lubbers, the palia\_entary leader of the Christian Democrats, unexpectedly intervened to warn the Cabinet not to risk a crisis, at tired looking Mr Christoph van der Klaauw, the Foreign Minis- partners in the coalition. ter, asked for a "lengthy" Mr Van Agt did. however. suspension of the debate for make two important concess-

President Giscard d'Estaing

proved yesterday that defence

is the most unifying subject in France. His announcement of

plans to build a mobile nuclear

missile launcher, his confirma-

tion that France could produce

an operational neutron bomb

by 1982, and his determination

to maintain national service

have emerged as the most

widely applauded statements of

Militarily the most important

news was that the end of the

year will see the approval of a

project to build the mobile launcher in time for it to enter service by 1992. Already under

development at the national

aerospace industry workshops this SX carrier will be able

to launch a small multiple war-

head nuclear missile with a range of up to 2,500 miles.

go ahead with the launcher means that by the end of the century the French nuclear

deterrent will be able to be

fired either from its third generation of nuclear sub-

marines or from a wide variety

tion is to make it impossible

for an enemy to knock out the

The president did not go ouite so far in committing

France to adding the neutron

bomb to its nuclear arsenal: In

anuary of this year, M Yvon

Bourges, the Defence Minister.

could produce its own neutron

bomb within five years given

The Bundestag has instructed

the Government to set up a

fund to compensate victims of

Nazi persecution who, for various reasons, have so far

A resolution passed yester-day said there were "still

individual hard cases which

Herr Horst Jaunich, the ocial Democrat deputs who

tabled the resolution, estimates that about 10,000 non-Turkish

victims have not received com-

The defence commission of

the Chamber of Deputies has

given a mixed reception to the

Government's report on mili-

tary policy which is regarded by the Ministry of Defence, as

a vital attempt to give the country's armed forces a better standing in contemporary sec-

The communists in particu-

lar accused the Government of too great an eagerness to follow American promptings.

The discussion concerned

what amounts to a defence

White Paper devised by Signor

new ministers brought into the

His energy has already en-

which would be

From Patricia Clough

Boun, June 27

received nothing.

cannot be ignored".

From Peter Nichols

Rome, June 27

confirmed that France

country's nuclear deterrent.

of sites in France. The inten-

The President's decision to

Paris, June 27



Congratulations all round as Mr Lauxtermann, iberal MP, shakes hands with Mr Van Agt, the Prime Minister (centre), and Mr Van Klaauw, the Foreign Minister (left).

colleagues.

The gravity of the situation was emphasized when well after midnight Mr van der Klaauw reappeared with the Prime with the other themelux countries and with Scandin-

Mr Van Agt who acted as the sole Government spokesman for the rest of the debate soon made it clear that he was still not prepared to go along with an immediate unilateral embargo. It was apparent earlier that such a step would have led to insurmountable problems for the Liberais, junior

the President's approval to pro-

ceed with the project. In April, General Guy Mery, the Chief of

Defence Staff, told the National

Assembly's Defence committee

that the neutron bomb should

But the President yesterday

deferred a decision on it, cer-

tainly until after the elections

next year and probably until

1983. In the interval, however,

he made it clear that France

is to continue experimenting

answers on defence with a cate-gorical refusal to consider any

reduction in national service.

Defence, he said, was something that had to be in the soul of

all the French had to be inter-

Support for his strong stand on defence has come from

every party, with the Communists showing dissent only on the subject of the neutron bomb.

They see in its development

proof that President Giscard has asbandoned the true Gaul-

list philosophy of all-round de-

fence and is aligning himself more and more with the United

professed themselves pleased

could apply for compensation

A recent hunger strike by gypsies at Dachau, the former

concentration camp, drew atten-

been sterilized, tortured, im-

Nazis and had received no

Others include people from

East Germany and Eastern Europe who came to West Ger-

many after the 1969 deadline

for applications, and people who applied too late.

prisoned and persecuted by

The Gaullists, however, have

be developed.

going trials.

ested in it.

with the news.

or how to get it.

compensation.

Gypsies could benefit from

fund for Nazi victims

M Giscard supported

his long press conference and perfecting its neutron bomb technology.

on neutron bomb

would immediatelyrestigate the possibilities app economic sanctic against South Africa in peration avian countries. I mow it has been a cornerstof Dutch foreign policy tisanctions could only be and within the framework of turopean Community or theited Nat-

Under persisten estimating from the house ut what would happen if ther the Benefux partners the Sonnfrom dinavian countrie ene pre-

consultation with his Cabinet ions. He said the erament ded that he had not said that unilateral action by the Nethererec.

> Mr Van Ag: also said that insufficient attention had been paid to the Government's pledge, to grant "considerable additional aid to Zimbabwe and other states bordering South Africa to help them become economically in-dependent of South Africa as soon as possible.

Mr Van Agt also drew attention to the importance of the stand given by the intro-duction of a visa being needed pared to go alongh the oil by South Africans in order to embargo Mr Vact conce visit the Netherlands.

### Dissidnt testifies in Vienn court case

Vienna, June 27 Mr Vladimir isov. dissident expellation the

Soviet Union oneday, has testified as a kerness in a court case in Via In a press course between the Socialist news aroeiter Zeitung and uright wing Volksstimme, he e evidence about Soviet dents who have been imprise in psychi-atric clinics and ted against

their will. A series of tests is going on at the moment at the French Workers' Associal in Rusatomic testing centre at sia was nine ye in psychi-Muroroa atoll in the South atric clinics. He arrested a Pacific and, although no offimonth ago, anen Sunday
cial confirmation is forthcoming it is likely that the Leningrad to me, handneutron warhead too is under-In Vienna he red to leave

the aircraft and ejected by The President ended his Russian officials. His unexpecternical gave Arbeiter Zeitung witness it needed in a cawhich has lasted for years arose after Austrian psychests visited the Soviet Unio rom statements they m on their return Volksstiz deduced that they had duded that most dissidents psychiatric clinics needed tment. Reaction from Aver Zeitung

resulted in the 2. On Thursday Borisov told the Press Comion Court: For the Russipsychiatrist

medicines. He said no Western doctor, nowever competent, coud make an instant diagnosis in a Soviet clinic, nor could he rely on the interpreters provided by the authorities. He denied that there was a history of mental disturbance in his family.

His grandmother, he said, had fallen and suffered severe concussion at the age of 70, after which she needed treatment.

His brother had been sent to
hospital in 1977 while doing
military service, after refusing to obey an order.

He himself had avoided milibe mentally ill. He was discharged, and doctors later refused to treat him because they could find nothing wrong with

Mr Borison's wife and baby are still in the Soviet Union. He himself is emaciated and, with his cropped hair, looks as if he has just left a concentration camp.

To his surprise, he found his brother and a nephew on the flight to Vienna. They will go to Israel, but Mr Borisov's only it is a rule thinyone who aim is to return to Russia.

### Amend budget approved by Eupean Parliament

Luxembourg, J.27
As expected e European Parliament todandorsed the latest draft of EEC budget covered by the proposed fund for 1980, but nefore amendinclude gypsies who, because of ling it by addiabout £10m. an opportunity to vote for or Owing to the olicated procedure of the liament and the arrangement drawing original budget in December illiteracy, did not know they up the budgenere was no vote on the bat itself. In-deed MEPs vs overwhelmtion to the fact that many had ingly against ing a vote despite calls fsuch a vote from among os, Mrs Bar-bara Castle, ler of the Labour member

Although theiginal draft of a budget is wn up by the Commission, theilament and the Council of nisters combine to make the budget authority and e to agree

gramme to love military capacity. He sete living con-

ditions of the ed forces as

vital. Proper ling, he tells

peace of mind.

It is now fur the Council to accept the extra money the Parliament has inserted, or reject it. If it accepts, the budget is then passed and it is likely that MEPs will not have

original budget in December last year because too much money was devoted to agricultural support and not enough for social and regional policies. The Council came up with a new budget for about £12,000m of which farming will get something over 70 per cent. Last week the Council of Ministers meeting here agreed to put a further £146m in for social and regional policies. Parliamentary report, page 23

Greenpeace man could face

a court martial From Our Correspondent

Madrid, June 27 Mr Jonathan Castle, Parliament, the most urgently awaii measure of British captain of the Rainbow Warrior, the Green Peace ship all, more import even than better pay. It fundamental which was impounded by for their moly and their Spanish authorities last week, will face a hearing in the northwestern Spanish port of El Ferrol tomorrow. It could result in a court martial on charges of "obstructing ships

in Spanish waters".
Mr Castle, aged 29, of Abecq. Guernsey, said on the telephone from El Ferrol that his lawyer told him he faces a minimum sentence of six months if he is court martialled and convicted. Unless he satisfies the hearing, he will probably have to remain in El Ferrol at least three months, awaiting trial Mr

Castle said. He has been with the Green peace movement for two years and allegedly interfered with whaling operations

Salvador Dali home Barcelona, June 27.—Salvador Dali, the painter, left a Barcelona clinic for home after month's treatment for

### President Bani-Sadr strongly criticized by Ayotollah Khomein

Ayatoliah Khomeini, in a speech extremely critical of the Iranian President and of the ruling Revolutionary Council, today ordered an immediate Islamic purge of the country's civil service.

OVERSEAS \_\_\_\_

"We still have bureaucracy. Our country is still a monarchy", the Ayatollah com-plained in a broadcast speech. In the Foreign Ministry and others there are the same signs, the same corruption."

Complaining that ministry documents still carried the Shah's emblem. Ayafoliah Khomeini ordered them to be replaced within 10 days or "I will your the parion on the heart of the parion or the heart of the parion or the heart of the parion or the heart of the parion of of the will urge the action to do the same with you as they did with the Shah". He added: "Resign if you are unable. We will find some other people."

The Ayatollah did not spell out exactly who he meant by "you", but in other passages he accused President Bani-Sadr and the Revolutionary Corncil he heads of failing to acr or

acring carelessly, even though "they are Islamic". Many political observers were unwilling to interpret the speech as a particular slight against the President and his supporters after the political controversy that has raged in the last formight. They noted that the President's political opponents in the Islamic Re-publican Party (IRP) formed at large block in the Revolutionary Council attacked by the Aya-

But the fact that the IRP in the past has urged such reforms in the ministries, with some members openly demand-ing the dismissal of all civil servants and their rehiring on Islamic criteria, seemed to point the accusing finger more at the President.

After open political warfare which culminated in last week's disclosure of an alleged plot against Mr Bani-Sadr, the President appeared to have made considerable gains with the signing of a "unity pact" with his IRP rivals on the Revoluprotests against the system must be mentally ill." In his case he knew that the doctors were convinced that he was mentally sound, although the official tionary Council. But the Ayatollah signalled

diagnosis was "schizophrenia of organic origin". Throughout his terms in psychiatric hospitals he had never been given yet another change in political fortunes on Wednesday by harshly attacking the Presi-dent's unofficial political allies, the radical Islamic Mujahedin Khalq organization, and harang-uing those critical of the clergy. After this, and a gun and grenade attack on the Muja-hedin headquarters in Teleran yesterday, the Mujahedin announced the "temporary" closure of all its offices in the country. This was another setback for the President's

relatively open policy town Iran's various groupings Today the Mujahedin's c trai office in Tehran was fire bolted and the surround street uncharacieristica

empty, save for two policest keeping watch near by Meanwhile, Iran's daily rot of executions continued. abated today with 21 more before the firing squad dawn. Thirteen were senten by the drags court of Ayatol Sadeq Khalkhali, non sitting the religious centre of Masi in the north-east.

Apart from drug smuggil several of the accused we including a woman accused establishing a brothel Eight others were executed Ahmaz, capital of the south oil province of Khuzestan. Th

included three women accu-of prostitution, a doctor a another man accused of comp city in university clashes tween leftists and Islamic s dents in the city in April s a man accused of destroy public property and sec political activities. The two others, both c cribed as diverse, were accused another man accosed of com

of smuggling arms from it taking part in sabotage and a ing. Only one of the et appeared to be from the la and restive Arab minority. the region.
Political observers noted t

the executions, the first in city for some time, came at a bomb attack in Ahwaz Tuesday night in which people were killed and 56 jured, although those execu-did not appear to have be linked with the blast.



Ayatollah Khomeini yeste

### Lebanon accuses Israelis of seizing border land

From Tewfik Mishlawi

Beirut, June 27 Lebanon has lodged a com-plaint with the United Nations Security Council accusing Israel of seizing Lebanese territory and establishing Israeli military outposts in the border area, Foreign Ministry officials said today.

.The officials said Lebanon reserved the right to call for a meeting of the Security Council to consider the complaint. Mr Ghassan Tueni, Lebanon's re-presentative at the United Nations, submitted a report from his Government to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-

General, detailing the Lebanese complaint and showing where the new outposts are located.

The 12-page report, prepared by the Lebanese army command, said about 45,000 square library and lebanese lend. kilometres of Lebanese land had been brought under Israeli control at various points in the border surp controlled by Israeli-backed rightist militias. It said in the last two weeks, Israeli forces had set up gun emplacements, military training centres and fortified positions at Aira al-Shash, Alma el-Shash, Al Khyarm and Marieyoun, the main rightist militia stronghold in the so-called "Free

anese Prime Minister, h accused Israel of seizing Le anese territory and blamed ti big powers for not intervenit to check the Israelis. "That ca only be interpreted as a debierate defiance of the Unite Nations Security Council he said in a statement.

United Nations sources Beirut have confirmed that the Israelis have deployed 30 strong units in two souther locations, where heavy gur and armoured vehicles were brought in across the bordet The sources gave no furthe details, and admitted the neither personnel of the Unite

Nations truce observers we allowed to enter the areas; incursion: under militia a Israeli control A Foreign Ministry offic said: "The Israelis are m trying to establish permane

Nations Interim Force Lebanon (Unifil) nor Unit

and strategic control in i The official said he had knowledge about a local nepaper report here that Waldheim had recommen the creation of a Europ strike force to intervene quit n the so-called "Free in case Un ebanon" enclave. by other Dr Selim el-Hoss, the Leb- Lebanon. in case Unifil units are attack other forces in south

### Murdoch counter-attack i New York paper war

New York, June 27

Mr Rupert Murdoch, the Australian publisher, fired another shot in New York's long-running newspaper war last night. He amnounced that his New York Post, the city's largest afternoon paper, would begin to publish an early morning edition at the end of the month.

The announcement came a few days after the Daily News, the larger of the two morning papers, announced plans to pub-lish an afternoon edition at an unspecified future date. It said that its new edition would be published late enough to include lication last week. This the closing stock prices, for which the last entition of the

Post is printed too early. Mr Murdoch, amouncing hisplan last night to leaders of unions working at the Post, said that he would also publish an extra edition to include closing stock prices. The Post used to have them before Mr Murdoch bought it at the end of 1976, but the last edition was abolished soon afterwards because.

it was unprofitable. Although the Post has increased its circulation to is aiming to attact for 650,000 since Mr Murdoch advertising bought it, the paper still loses Mr Goldstein says his bought it, the paper sull loses money. There is a resistance even figure is a carculat to advertising in it from the only 10,000. He is the my

ous cone.

The Daily News, by anno ing its afternoon ediclearly hopes to remove Post from the scene entiwhich would give it a mout in the tabloid market. Mr doch's announcement last: New York Times, which ha has remained about from."

An additional element been introduced by a new afternoon paper, the Street Final, which began only a single edition, which gets to news stands, n those at the railway term at 5.15, in time for home

commuters.
Its publisher, Mr M.
Goldstein, claims a circu of 12,000 already, despite printing delays. He ho increase this to 20,000 lend of the year and 40,000 two years. A 16-page with a staff of 20, it is r by modern offset megios

large department stores who started the Soho Weekly

are the most important adver- a now thriving rival tisers in the city. They are put Village Voice.

### heing defamed by accusations any violence. of insulting the prophet. Mr Shab, of Pollard Road, to consider their verdict, the Woking, Survey, had sued judge said to the Muslims: Muhammad Akram, an official "There is to be no violence, no of the Woking mosque com- disturbance of the peace, and The court was told that Mr over. We have got to preserve Akram had written the insult peace."

praised by official

fortnight. it was to be run went "an awfully long way" towards that Mr Smith said that he thought the channel "offers an

Lelio Lagorio. He is a socialist and one of the ablest of the The 11 consultants who will

couraged a ministry that trad-itionally has lacked prestige and strong leadership. Though the Ministry of Defence stands high in the quality of its personnel, it has had a less than brilliant run of ministers.
One past Minister of Defence went to prison over the Lock-heed affair; another was accused of similar offences, but

coalition.

Raising prestige of Italian Any Nazi war criminal, from a mili-tary hospital.

Any Minister of Defence faces two difficulties. First, his post tends to be overshadowed by the idea that Italy looks to the Atlantic alliance for defence and so little more need he done than vote the budget requirements of the armed forces and then forget about them. Secondly, giving prestige

to the military has gone against the grain of public opinion. An upsurge in terrorism itas given the semi-military units of the police and Carabinieri a higher place in public esteem and more money. A non-com-missioned officer in the Carabinieri is now said to be able to earn as much as a major in

the army.

Signor Lagorio's first warning to Parliament is that Italy runs the risk not only of spending too little money on its armed forces but of wasting what it spends. He says Italy spends an average of £54 each year for every citizen; in other western coun-

tries spending ranges from £137 to £213. He calls for a budget which allows training at the level of other Western counwas acquitted; a third was re-luctantly forced to resign after tries. the escape of Kappier, the An-

And he wants a 10-year pro- policy.

Italy must abave a much larger professi army, he says. Of the 1,000 in the Army only 1% cent were regular soldie He calls for to be at least doubled, assures of free rail travel for leaved the granting of profesal qualifications acceptable civilian life.

The most sing sections of the reported with the national significe of effective armed for Signor Lag lays down with great finess that a military instruct is never in itself a realice. It only becomes a r force if its strength is pur the exclusive disposal of themary, if it is sustained by toterest of the nation and if is led by an adequate polit-will, which will confer chility on the

capacity of thilitary operating within thees of general

# mericans agree to speedy delivery of tanks effort to re-equip Thai Army Asian Nations (Ascan) or from the United States. "We are sening condition of his sick morther. Asian Nations (Ascan) or from the United States. "We are sening condition of his sick morther. Asian Nations (Ascan) or from the Single States of the Sin

ig increased arms sales illand and will accelerate y of tanks already on in response to Monday's on Thailand by Vietnam. first fresh deliveries of ed M48-A5 tanks are ed to arrive by air in the swo or three weeks. That-lready has 15 M48 tanks. arsenal and an order for er 35 was announced on sday. It is these tanks Il now be shipped to the as soon as possible.

nt lack of enthusiasm quipping the Thai Army rked contrast to the with which to supply rked contrast to the with which they to supply Pakistan with ints ofter the invasion

ifter a meeting with Mr. I Muskie, the American y of State, Air Chief. Sitthi Savetsila, the reign Minister, said he opy with the degree of in support. Iso said Thailand was ng a list of require- Indian Foreign Minister, the

Foreign Minister said the present there no need for any essistance, either from in Delhi roday that he would called for demilitarized peace sociation of South-East be prevented from travelling zones in Kampuchea and the

**Anamese** 

iy attack

Thailand

and accused the

countries at their meet-

Peking reactionaries

rting statements in the

situation at the frontier amouflage the collusion China and the United

thich, with help from ; are intensifying their

ctivities". The ministry

goal of voluntary re-a was to send back

es for the revolution ".

Thai authorities ".

The United States and Vier

nam do not have diplomatic position.

In addition to the promised Thuiland's pleasure at the statement of support from Mr Muskie backed by new armaments and varying expressions of sympathy over Kampuchea from the foreign ministers of Japan Australia and New Zealand for the Association of Section 1988

land for the Ascan countries has been tempered by disappointment at the non-arrival of an Indian delegation at the Asean meeting here.

The Asean foreign ministers had been looking forward to their first meeting with the Indians, since it would have been an opportunity to impress upon Mr Narasimha Rao, the

necessity of delaying recogni-tion of the Heng Samrin regime in Kampuchea. However, Mr Rao announced in Delhi roday that he would

Revertheless there was still concern that the situation on the border could deteriorate despite a protest note to Mr Nguyen Co Thach, the Vietnamese Foreign Minister, in Bangkok yesterday. The note was delivered by Mr Morton Abramowitz, the American ambassador.

The United States and Viet. sed as "imagination" the sug-gestion that the illness was dipnam, without putting them-selves in an embarrassing

> In addition to the promised military assistance the American Government is also to give \$2m (about £850,000) to belp border Thais whose lives have been disrupted by fighting and by the presence of large numbers of refugees on the Thai. Kampuchan berder Thai-Kampuchean border.

The Thai Government, meanwhile, has allowed the resumption of cross-border supplies to Kampucheans

There were new proposals to relieve refugee problems from both the Japanese and Austra-lians. Mr Saburo Okita, the Japanese Foreign Minister, culling for the total withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from the Thai-Kampucheun border area, said secure merhods were needed to get relief supplies to those who needed them. He called for demilitarized peace

Thai-Kampuchean border area.

Mr Okita announced the speeding up of the \$100m worth of assistance for the refugees promised by Tokyn at the Geneva meeting on humanitarian assistance last month.

Mr Andrew Paccel, the Russia says

Mr Andrew Peacock, the Australian Foreign Minister, said his country would now resettle Vietnamese wanting to leave the country directly from Vietnam. Details of the programme are to be announced in Australia sbortly.

It is expected that those with relatives already in Australia will be considered for resettle-

ment first. Different emphasis: A State Department official today con-firmed in Washington that the United States was considering sending small arms, ammuni-tion and artillery to Thailand to replace those lost during fighting with the Vietnamese (our New York Correspondent

This was something less than the firm promise of extra help which the Thai Foreign Minister said he had received from Mr Muskie in Kuala Lumpur. However, the difference in the true version is a combanic. the two versions is of emphasis and not of commitment. There is no doubt that the United States feels bound to make a nesture of support for the Thais in the present border skirmishes.

### **Briton** goes missing on Thai border

Cross official today appealed to Mr Nguyen Co Thath, the Viet-namese Foreign Minister, for the safety of two Red Cross workers believed to be held by Vietnamese-led troops on the Thai-Kamouchean border.

The two representatives of the Committee of the Inter-national Red Cross (ICRC), a Frenchman and a Briton, and two American journalists, went missing yesterday at a food distribution centre which had been abandoned by about 50,000 Kampucheans after lighting earlier this week.

The Red Cross men are named as the Rev Robert Ashe and Dr Pierre Perrin. The journalists, from the Bangkok-based Lensman Photographic Agency, are Mr Richard Franken and Mr George Liene-

Relief agency sources said the four men were seen to approach Vietnamese troops at the centre, near the Thai border village of Nong Chan,

### No further troop... withdrawal,

Kabul, June 27.—The Soviet Union has made it clear that there will be no further withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan until foreign interference in the country's internal affaire stone diplometric sources. affairs stops, diplomatic sources said roday.

In a message to Italy in its

capacity as the current chairman of the EEC's Council of Ministers, Moscow also said that more Soviet troops could be sent to Afghanistan if required. According to the sources, Mr F. A. Tabeyev, the Soviet Ambassador in Kabul, conveyed the message to Signor Ciesa Capitani, the Italian Charge d'Affaires, on Tuesday, two days after Moscow announced the withdrawal from Afghanistan of

some military units whose pre-sence in the country was "not essential".

Diplomats in Kabul estimate that about 100 tanks and up to 8,500 troops have been or are being withdrawn. The Soviet message to Italy spoke of one division, but one diplomatic source said only about 3,500 men had so far been pulled out. Other diplomatic sources said Moscow had withdrawn units and equipment, including missiles, unsuited for counter-

insurgency operations.

The Soviet message to Italy reiterated that any negotiated settlement of the Afghan crisis should be based on the peace proposals but forward by Kabul

on May 14.

It also laid down conditions under which Kabul and Moscow would be prepared to hold talks with a three-man committee appointed last month by the slamic Conference organization to seek a negotiated settlement —Reuter.

### Russian bomber crashes near Japanese boat

From Our Own Correspondent Tokyo, June 27
A Sovier long-range Tupoley bomber crashed into the Sea of Japan today while circling a Japanese Self Defence Force patrol boat 70 miles north-west of the city of Niigata, Japanese

officials announced.

The aircraft, apparently fitted with electronic spy equipment, and another Tupolev 16, bad circled the patrol boat Nemuro, for an hour before it suddenly plunged into the sea and caught fire. The Nemuro later picked up two bodies.

The twin-engine Tupolev can attain a speed of 0.9 mach. It can carry nine bombs and is armed with two air-to-surface missiles and seven machine

### Nato in slightly better shape after Venice

مُكِّذًا مِن الأصل

President Carter was back in Washington last night from a visit to Europe which left the Western alliance in slightly better shape than when he arrived in Venice last weekend. He received verbal backing from the allies for his demand that the Russians withdraw from Afghanistan, and in return conceded that it was not necessarily a bad thing for European leaders to maintain some kind of civilized contact with the Russians.

Reports from the area make it increasingly clear that the Russian aunouncement earlier this week of troop withdrawals from Afghanistan was cosmotic. During the summit week, both the Americans and Russians made routine offers to nego-tiate an end to the invasion and both were routinely dismissed by the other side.

It is now apparent that the occupation of Afghanistun, along with differences of opinion in the alliance as to the best way of reacting to it, are going to be long-term characteristics of world diplomacy.

Mr Carter's most pressing difficulty, now he is back from his foray, is how to reconcile those two facts with his campaign for reelection which, to judge from the opinion polls, is in ever deepening difficulty. A Harris poll published yes-terday shows that Mr Edmund

From Frank vog: Washington, June 27 The United States Senate voted by 56 to 38 today to kill

tax-cutting plan advocated by

Mr Ronald Reagan, the Repub-

lican Party presidential candi-date. But the Democrats rejec-ted the Republican scheme

only after loudly declaring that soon they will be making tax reduction proposals of their

For weeks Congress and the White House have been talking about little other than balanc-

ing the budget to fight infla-

tion. Now, with remarkable speed, the fiscal austerity cam-paign has been replaced by enthusiasm for fiscal stimulus.

The Republicans are in high

spirits, the Democrats are in disarray and, no doubt, most

Americans are simply bewil-dered. An observer must "now

reach the conclusion that this nation is about to reach the

pinnacle of economic idiocy", laments Senator Henry Bell-mon, a Republican from Okla-

From Frank Vogl

would have a better chance than Mr Carter of being elected President. It shows Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republicum, ahead of Mr Carter by 51 to 44 per cent, but Mr Reagan and Mr Muskie running level with 48 per cent each. Another poll in a business magazine shows Mr Carter as being supported by only 3 per cent of senior executives asked to choose between 10 candidates, Mr Reagan scored 35 pc cent.

Visits abroad generally in-crease the popularity ratings of candidates but Mr Carter may candidates but Mr Carter may not gain much from this week's trip. Press and television cover-age made much of his differ-ences with the allies and repor-ted the view of some Western diplomats that his leadership was inconsistent.

Domestically, the Administra-tion's main response to the Soviet action has been the iutroduction of registration for the draft. The way was cleared this week for this to begin, and on July 21 the first of the four million men aged 19 and 20 eligible for conscription will be

Mr Carter is expected to amounce this officially next week. Afterwards he will resume electioneering at greater pace, spending the July 4 holiday weekpaign journey that will take him to California and Florida. Fred Emery column, page 14

what he is doing when he pro-

poses his third budget in seven

months for a fiscal year that has

In January the President announced a budget for the 1981

fiscal year, starting on October

1, which envisaged no tax cuts, but some quite sharp spending rises. It would have produced a modest budget deficit. He

then ripped this apart in mid-

March and announced a more

austere budget plan envisaging

The Democrats, while striving

to determine just what they should do, are botly denouncing

Mr Reagan's plan.

deficit.

Congress swerves abruptly

from austerity to tax cuts

### Rift widens between. Zimbabwe leaders

From Frederick Cleary Salisbury, June 27

A dangerous rift has appeared between Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister, and Mr Joshua Nkomo the veteran nationalist

In Parliament this week, Mr Mugabe accused organized bands of Zipra forces, the military wing of Mr Nkomo's Patriotic Front, of trying to undermine the authority of the Government.

He claimed that these elements were refusing to recognize the Covernment's sovereignty and were openly. flouring its rule. He absolved the leaders of Zipra and the Patriotic Front from blame,

Mr Nkomo denied the accu-sations. He told a press confer-ence that Mr Mugabe's claims. were not agreed the fortunate and a skep in the face" for his party. He said that the Patriotic Front had done everything possible to cooperate with the Government and root out armed dissidents.

As Minister of Home Affairs, with responsibility for the police force, he said he person-ally had toured the countrydealing with a med dissidents—
men who had left the assembly
camps established for former
guerrillas.

He acknowledged that such men had caused trouble but insisted that they were from both Zipra and Mr Mugabe's Zanla elements. He personally had ordered the rounding up of some Zipra men in Matabele i land and had them detained in Khami prison, near Bulawaye. in Maryland, must be wondering just how he is going to convince Americans that he knows

Although bitterly disap-pointed at the outcome of the February general elections, Mr Nkomo has supported the Prime Minister and the Government in public speeches and has preached reconciliation. But it is known that privately Mr Nkoma is frustrated and would still like to be Prime Minister

before he dies. His Patriotic Front party is actively campaigning for the local government elections in October and is working towards, the next general election due in

Now, thanks to the pressure The worry now is that Mr Nkomo and other party colleag-ues may resign from the coalicreated by Mr Reagan and the clamour from Democrats in the Senate for a tax cutting plan immediately, the President will soon propose a budget involving tion Government which, in turn, tax cuts that, without doubt. between Matabele and Shona, will result in a huge budget

Although Zipra elements have been reported to have been active in many parts of the country, Mr Nkomo's poli-tical support is still believed to be confined mainly to Mata-President Carter, who is Quite a number of congress-spending the weekend at his men wory strill that a tax country retreat at Camp David cut will merely fuel inflation. and highly disciplined. beleland. However, his large Zipra forces are well armed



The Rev Robert Ashe (right) seen a few weeks ago talking to Kampucheans. He was recently appointed MBE.

### Nott refuses to pillory tish firms in S Africa

- entary Correspondent ıster

ated exchanges in the A Commons yesterday, in Smith, opposition an on trade, accused Mr itt, Secretary of State of misleading Parlia-the public and of alling on the important n Community code t improving the lot of uth African workers.

large was hotly denied out who told the House only change from the of the previous Sovernment was that he ised to publish a black ritish companies under ection of parliamentary

rould claim, by drawing relusions, to show that evel as set out in the

ity code. ett said that he had not d a list of companies he did not want to them on the basis of ion which did not give ently accurate picture was taking place. at denied that he had 'arliament; he went on t allegations that the

ur Own Correspondent

pts by the management rike-bound Volkswagen ile plant in Uitenhage te labour dispute which ed the factory for the

sburg, June 27

plement the Community code. The information in the company reports made to his department were available and there was nothing to stop any-one from publishing them, he said. Eut he was not going to put them in Hansard, thereby giving them the protection of

r workers refuse offer

parliamentary privilege.

Mr Nott denied that there had been any loss of momentum and pointed out that more companies than last year had come forward with reports. He said that if the type of

Government was downgrading

the post of Labour Arraché in

Pretoria; that he was deliber-

ately withholding information on wage levels in British com-

panies operating in South Africa; and that he was not encouraging companies to im-

exposure wanted by the Labour Party continued, there would be e paying wages to black. few companies who would con-below the poverty time to complete this annual voluntary return of information.
Because of the complexity of
the data required by the code,
it was not always possible to
tell from the returns with complete certainty whether British companies employing Africans paid below the poverty datum line or not. Any list published by the Government could be neither verifiable nor complete.

Parliamentary reportt, page 23

### Pretoria gives hint that its forces are in Angola

rom Nicholas Ashior Johannesburg, June 27
The South African Government has neither confirmed nor denied claims by Augola that about 3,000 South African troops with air, armour and artillery backing have invaded Angolan territory.

However, according to formed sources there is little doubt that South African forces have crossed into southern Angola, although perhaps not in such large numbers as is being claimed by the Angolans. The only official statement on the Angolan claim has come from the Department of Foreign Affairs which said that a letter was on its way to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations

Secretary-General, giving South Africa's version of recent events in southern Angola. The letter was expected to reach Dr Waldbeim this afternoon at about the same time as the Security Council was due

discuss Augolan charges against South Africa,

However, a hint that South African forces might be carry-ing out operations in southern Angola was given by a Defence Force spokesman today

According to the Angolaus, the 3,000-strong South African force had invaded the south of the country, occupying several towns and killing more than 370 civilians.

According to Mr Elisio de Pigueiredo, the chief Angolan delegate at the United Nations, the attack was South Africa's response to Dr Waldheim's proposals for a United Nations settlement in Namibia.

Outside help warning: Mr de Figueiredo said at the United Nations today that Angola would call for outside military would tall for our district in the help if its forces were unable to repulse the South Africans,

—Reuter.

# Commission to investigate

From Our Own Correspondent
Johannesburg, June 27
Mr Alwyn Schlebusch, the
Minister of the Interior, today
announced that a commission of
inquiry would investigate the
South African mass media to

The formation of the commission is seen as a move to get the press to participate in the Government's "total strategy", which is an aftempt to coerce all the main sections of the community into supporting

The commission is to be headed by Mr Justice Marthinus Sreyn, the former Administra-

West Africa), who headed a recent commission of inquiry into press reporting on defence

One of the main recommendations of that inquiry was for the media and the Government to formulate a communication policy as an integral part of the Government's national stra-

Mr Schlebusch said today that numerous talks had been

held between the Government and the Newspaper Press Union which represents the manage-ment of most of the newspaper groups in the country, on "important matters concerning the press", but that no agree-ment had been reached.

# South African mass media

see whether they met the needs and interests of the people and the demands of the times.

for modernizing apar-

# Canada decides

anthem at last Canada finaly has an official national anthem—113 years after its birth. But there is still uncertainty about the name of the national holiday.

on national

The Commons passed a Bill establishing "O Canada" as the A Bill has been introduced to

Correction

On page 5 of the Special Report on West Germany published yesterday the figures for the balance of payments and overseas trade should be in \$m, not \$1,000m. On page 8 the profiles of Count Lambsdorff, Herr Heidt and Herr Düren were written by Frank Carmichael, of Herr-Kühnen by Karl Grün, and of Professor Roderstock by Horst Kerlikowsky.

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# would have raised the minimum to 79p an hour. However, despite that rejection, the company amnounced that it intendedto reopen its plant to day in the hope that workers would be tempted to return to their jobs. Very few arrived at the plant when the factory gates opened. Workers at the Ford and General Motors plants in Port Elizabeth are also demanding a £1.20 an hour minimum wage, butthey have decided not to go on strike yet. ed the factory for the o weeks appeared to led today. It is made it clear that tend to continue the support of a demand inimum wage of £1.20. Yesterday they rease that plence at Bolivian election rally June 27. Three people iled and about 45 inthen a grenade was wing rally here. sards a group of men up fired shors into the

leaving at least four marchers said. mack yesterday evening the end of campaign-Bolivia's general elec-id caused a wave of ices in working-class of the capital, where involved, the Popular tic Unity has strong

used tear gas to order and Senor Hernan azo, the party leader, his supporters to keep I respond with a masnour in Sunday's polls. lections are the third years and the cambeen overd by persistent rumours

cions of the military

The country is gripped by economic crisis. Tin production, the mainstay of the economy providing 70 per cent of Bolivia's foreign exchange, has slumped in the face of competition from south-east Asian countries.

Economists say investment has stagnated, capital has flown, labour unrest is hindering pro-duction and inflation is genting out of control. Oil production is falling below demand and Bolivia's foreign debt has soured to more than £1,630m.

Bolivia boasts what must be the world's highest number of coups—188 military takeovers in 154 years of independence— and the failure of the last two elections suggests this one is unlikely to succeed.

The three main contenders are standing again this time and opinion polls predict the result

Nearly two million voters out of a population of about five million, will cast ballots for a president, a vice-president and 157 MPs.

According to a 1976 census, more than a third of the adult population is illiterate and the waters' thek will not be read.

population is interace and the voters' task will not be made easier by a bewildering list of no fewer than 13 candidates for the presidency, including five former presidents. The most successful candi

The most successful candidate in last year's election was Señor Zuazo, aged 66. His 31 per cent of the vote was almost matched by his perennial rival, Señor Victor Paz Estenssono, aged 73, of the centrist Nationalist Revolutionary Move-Opinion polls have both of them once again running neck and neck, with General Hugo

Banser, the candidate of the right, a distant third in what could be a repetition of last year's result.—Reuter.

change the name of the holiday from Dominson Day to Canada Day, but its future is uncertain.

# The sun shines on unsung heroes working. She won the first four profiliblence these days without any more tables. The sun ship is to be supported to the series of the series are so many

The fifth day of the Wimbledon championships was the day the cork flew out of the bottle. Nothing much had been happening. Suddenly everything was happening. Four of the 16 women's singles seeds were beaten, a fifth trembled on the brink, two modestly ranked Australians thrust themselves into sturring roles and a reporter lost sturring roles and a reporter lost a lively, if brief, non-interview with Ilie Nastase.

People were packed four deep— any of them scrutinging nothing many of them scrutinizing nothing but sky and haircuts—on the balcony overlooking the main promenade. Others were packed in turnels, corridors, or against the barriers outside the All England Club and the players' terroom. One girl sudded indiguantly as she announced: "I can't see anybody famous".

Never mind the famous. This as a day when the sun shone for a few previously unsung heroes and heroines. The most extraordinary of them all was the handsome Terry Rocavert, cf. Sydney, aged 25, whose ancestry is believed to be associated with Franch chasses. rench cheeses. Rocavert ranks only mineteenth in Australia. At the age of 17 he gave up tenns for two years and he said vesterday that this would be his last season on the circuit. "You have to be a certain kind of person to fit into all this. You are put up on a stand and people look at you—and that's the kind of thing I have trouble with." There can be few tennis players who combine diffidence and charm the way Rocavert does.

John McEuroe, seeded second, best Rocavert 4—6, 7—5, 6—7, 7—6, 6—3. But whereas McEuroe's service and returns often suffered from wayward timing. Rocavert—

Watching Borg does wonders for

the tennis that we Walter Mittys play between our ears. He makes it look boringly easy, striking and bandying the ball which way pleases him at such speed. Yes, of course, we too must loopthat savents are the striking the ball which way pleases him at such speed. Yes, of course, we too must loopthat savents are the savents and the savents are the s

age topogin on our drives. Perhaps two hands would sharpen our backhands. It could hardly make them bluster. Granted he is preny adiletic, with a pulse rate of 38, or something. But ours is not so

Having beaten an Egyptian in the first round, Borg yesterday took on the first Israeli man to play at Wimbledon since 1966.

MAYER (US) best A.

another left-hander, Roger Taylor—played the match of his life. His first volters were consistently admirable. The crisis came in the ne-break at the end of the fourth set.

A McEtroe double-fault left powers 2—1 m with the entires. Rocavert 2—1 up with two services to come—a golden chance to achieve a renown alien to his active a renown aneau to mis mature. Rocavert put an easy forehand in the net and then did the same with a difficult forehand volley. He never had another chance of winning. He told us later that at no stage of the match was be ever convinced that he could win.

could win.

This delightfully self-effecing man, one of the breed who cannot believe that life is being so good to them, explained after the match that his wife had missed it. She was in London buying air tickets so that today they could fly to the United States for the next tourusment circuit. ment circuit.

Rocavert almost missed the match himself. The car sent to

Rocavert almost missed the match himself. The car sent to pick him up went to the wrong address. He eventually took a taxi from Bayswater—and the driver lost his way. So Rocavert arrived in the dressing room 10 minutes before he was due on court, with no time to warm up.

But he warmed up. He varmed up McEmre, too. In a sense, he warmed all of us—because we had a chance to appreciate what kind of man he is.

The trouble with Miss Barker on it. When Miss Rarker's driving on it. When Miss Barker's driving is on target she can make the business of winning points look as easy as shelling peas. When it is not, the pods might be made of cast fron for all the chance she has of making any progress. She lacks the mixture of technical flexibility and tactical sense that can ask awkward questions even when a winning shot is not

player, with legs like the ceders of Lebanon, and other of the chunkier male attributes admired by the author of the Song of Solo-

mon. Yesterday he found some delicate strokes, particularly stop-volleys, that left even Borg stranded at the back of the court. Normally Borg returns certain winners that look like whips as

winners that look like whips as scorpions, gets to everything, and with those magical wrists can do unexpected things with the ball even when running at full stretch. An Israeli flag and fan club fluttered in the open stand of court No 1. Games went with service to three-all. Then Borg hit a patch of the sort of thunderous tennis that Thor plays in Valballa

Pritz (France) 6-4, 7-6, 3-6.

MIES A. JAEGER (US, best Miss M. Redondo (US), 6-3, 6-5.

Gregory (Australia), beat Miss A. Klysmura (CS), S—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4. MRS C. M. LLOYD (US) beat Miss C. Jolissain (Switzerland), 6—0, 6—1. MRS W. M. TURNBULL (Australia) beat Miss E. Ekhom (Sweden),

MISS G. R. Stevens (SA) best Miss M. L. Blackwood (Canada), 6-5,

KOVA (CERCHARAS MISS CONT. (US) best Miss Cont. (US) best Miss V. Attack (US) best Miss V. Attack (US) best Miss V. Attack (US)

Women's singles

Second round

All-purpose Borg for all Walter Mittys

cuit, and took a set off McEuroe with skulls for balls: in Stockholm. Yesterday he came win only three points is six games. For example, sort of thing that was in the first game of the first g

games at a cost of only eight points. She had a ran of 12 con-secutive points from 2-4 to 5-4 in the second set, But Mrs Denr then won eight games in a row-taking a 5-0 lead in the third set while conceding only six points.

The American is more heavily The American is more heavily built and is not the most agile of players. But she hits the bail well when it is within reach—and her competitive tenacity can be intimidating. She also had the wit to give Miss Barker every chance to hit herself into oblivion. In the second round, as in the first, Miss Dent thus beat a British player after having lost the first set 3—6.

Another seed, Hana Mandlikova, was given a much three-set match

was given a tough three-set march by Wendy White, aged 19, who comes from Atlanta, Georgia, if Wendy Turnbull had not been granted the mickname already, diss White might reasonably be dubbed "The Rabbit."

That is the image evoked by her footwork and by the way she jumps in the air to receive service (after preparatory motions in which every muscle seems to twitch, as if subject to a mild electric shock). Miss White is unitsual, too, in that she is a full-time university student who is fitting tennis into her diery whenever she Car. whesever she can.

The beaten women's seeds were Virginia Ruzici, Susan Barker, Regina Marsikova and Sylvia Hanika. There was, an echo of Rocavert in the fact that Miss Marsikova was dismissed by an Australian with a modest ranking; tenth. This was Sue Saliba, of Meibourne, aged 22 Miss Ruzici was beaten by Joanne Russell, of Florida, who shared the 1977 doubles championship with Helen Cawley, but receded from prominence because of a series of injuries. In women's tenuis it is, in fact, possible to recede from

with skulls for balls: Glickstein won only three points in the next six games. For example of the sort of thing that was going on, in the first game of the second set Borg served three aces, two of which raised chalk from corners, and a first service that Glickstein just makaged to touch as it whistled by.

We thought it was going to be another boring walkover. But

aces himself, and committing such

aces himself, and committing such impertinences as passing Borg, and stop-volleying him. He had a break-point to go two—love up in the third set; two points to go 3—1 up; a point to go 4—2 up. Then he held his service against three break points to go 5—4 up. Glickstein eventually went down 5—7 after a set lasting 44 minutes, with some enchanningly fast; deli-

Men's doubles

First round

championship, She found it difficult to adjust to her raised level of expectation, and she was also affilicted by what seemed to be a chronic aliment in the shoulder. Now, it steems, she is making what must be recognized as a comeback—filogical shough that seems at the age of 17. Yesterday she won 6—3, 1—6, 9—7 against lifes Hanika, who made a superbrecovery from 2—5 down in the third set. Miss Hanika saved three match points at 5—6, had two break points for 7—6, and saved another match points at 7—8. Then she played a back hanid volley that was not quite good enough. was not quite good enough. was not quite good enough.

Christopher Mottram, who has advanced past the second round only twice in seven attempts, was besten 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, 4-6, 13-11 by the left-handed Nick Saviano, of New Jersey, who is thirtieth in the US rankings. That

fifth set could obviously have gone either way. Saviano, who had to hold his service seven times to save the match, had a few break points maich, had a few break points along the way. Four times Mortram came within two points of breaking service for the march. His best chance came when Saviano was serving at 10—11 and 0—30. But Saviano promptly won 12 points out of 13 for the march. By that time they were not playing tausis any more: they were throwing dice.

Lesley Charles came within two points of bearing McEnroe's "steady," Stary Margolin. But the only British survivor in either singles event is Virginia Wade,

cate, and ferocious rallies, not all of which were won by Borg.

After the march Borg said: "He played well, and will surely improve". Stillomo Glickstein said: "The only way to gain experience is to play more and more against the top players. Perhaps one day I will be able to beat them?". Perhaps he will, at that.

haps he will, at that.

But that is the way we all feel after watching Borg. It is hard to see who it going to stop him breaking Laver's record by winning 32 consecutive matches at Wimbledon, and getting to the quarter finals this year; and going on so win his lifth consecutive championship. But if I watch much more of him, and somebody drops out, and somebody else lends me a racket. I might just manage it myself. Second service, Waiter Mitty: Pocketa-queep.



Mrs Dent tears into a chunky slice of upper crust . . . in the shape of the bread-and-jam girl, Miss Barker.



miss, C. J. Gruy and Miss J.
Plackett (GB) begi Miss J.
Plackett (GB) begi Miss Brezkov
and Miss J. Bitterove (Casche
stowards), 7-6, U.S. T.
Second round
Miss J. Duroll (US) and Miss Y.
Vernark IA: beat Miss G. L. Coles
and Miss A. E. Hobbs (GB), —7.
7-6, 6-3.

Mixed doubles First round

# Gooch reigns supreme as Essex make hay

By Peter Marson
WORCESTER: Essex heat Worcester by eight wickets.
Well, the Malvern Hills held off
the rain, but Essex's betamen were
in irresimble form at New Road
yesterday and nothing could stop
them. Essex sauntered to the final
of the Benson and Hedges Cup for
the second successive year, and a the second successive year, and a meeting with Northamptonshire at

Cricket\_\_\_

meeting with Northamptonshire at Lord's on July 19.

Requiring 237 runs to win. Goods, whose magnificent 81 won him the Gold Award, and Denness chimly stroked their way to 136 for the first wicket in 29 overs, and when they had gone, McEwan and Fleisher, with a few strokes of, the brush, provided the finishing touches.

When itsel weather had run down the curtain on the first day, worcestershire had been 42 for the loss of Tutner in 11 overs. On the second day, when only four overs could be bowled, they had advanced to 55 with Ornrod not out 13, Neale 29. Starting promptly at 11.0 yesterdsy. Neale was soon out without adding to his score.

mod and Hemsley then set Ornmon and Hemsley then settled to put on 55 runs before Gooch knocked back Hemsley's leg simmp. There followed an invigorating and profitable partnership between Ornmod and Yomis, and it was bereabout that Worrestrative timestand in take Youris, and it was hereabous must Worcestershire timeatened to take Esser's bowlers by the scruff of the neck. As Fletcher juggled with his bowlers and their fields, the batimen brought slide rule precision to their running between the wickets, and by way of some lusty hitting, Younis had the satisfaction of seeing Lever taken off.

But, with the parmership worth
68 runs in 12 overs, Essex
achieved the breakthrough they
meeded when Ormrod, who had
become Worcestershire's cornerstone, was run out by Pout who hit the stumps with an excellent throw from the boundary at long With only nine runs

off.
With only nine runs added,
Youris, too was gone. Brilliandy
caught by McBwan runming infield
from the deep at midwicket. At
187 for five, and with nine overs
left, it was now the bowlers' turn

of them, they the score on by 49 runs.

So, Esser's task at 4.30 runs, per over was not too arduous. If Worcestershire were to apply pressure, then they needed a handful of wickets early in the innings and the bowlers the support of an alert field. Alas, the bowlers never hinted that they might prise an opening, and at least, two lapses in the field made a present of runs. Add, Gooch's supreme confidence and, Gooch's supreme confidence and the sureness with which he and Denness laid the foundation to Essex's innings, and Worcester-shire's disenchantment was miled with every ball bowled.

Pacing themselves admirably

pacing themselves admirably Gooch and Denness took Essex in to tea, having made 101 from 23 overs, Gooch 56. Denness 35. Afterwards Gooch accelerated but in aiming to pull Alleyne therefell leg before. Then Denness wag run out at 196 in the forty-third over but there were no turther alarms for Essex.

Total (9 wkts, 55 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2
5-110, 3-178, 5-187, 67-201, 8-225, 6-222

Total (2 wkts, 51 overs) ...
R. Hardie, K. R. Pont, N.
R. E. Eset, N. Sy'lin, J.
R. and D. L. Acfield did not 

### Abrahams is the rock on which Surrey founder

By Keith Macklin MANCHESTER: Lancashire (0 When a team are second in the championship table after many lean and unproductive years, the boldest of attempts for victory are required. Yesterday at Old Trafford, Surrey made the bravest of efforts to beat both Lancashire and the weather. Resuming promptly at 11 am after bowling out Lancashire for 146. Surrey lost their captain. Koight, who was 1-b w to Hogg. but the left handers. Clinton and Smith, moved comfortably to 94 for two. At this point the players fled from yet another downpour and Knight decided the time had come for bold measures. He declared 52 behind and the way was apparently clear for some

was apparently clear for some brisk hitting, a sporting declara-tion by Hayes and a late chase for runs by Survey. It seemed that this dastardly June was determined to have the last word. The downpour returned, and there was just time for four balls from the West Indian Clarke, the fourth of which sent Lloyd's leg stump leaping and vaniting. Early heach, was taken, then on resumption Clarke repeated the dose, traching young Cockbain

middle stump.

The Surrey fielders ran gleeffully to the positions, and when Kennedy was, caught in the slips off Jackman, Lancashire were 10 for those and a freak declaration no longer seemed likely or necessary. Hayes and Abrahams made a sort of recovery until Knight nock a brilliam low catch at first slip to remove Hayes off the flery Clarke.

firing line having taken three for 21, but he continued his war or Lancashire by catching Simmost at gully inches above the tun Hughes showed brief deflance be sweeping Pocock for aix over square leg, but Jackman disloder his off-stump. However, Abrahams stayed the wicket, mixing doggedne with stylish aggression long of

ough to steer Lancashire out trouble. There was no question a foolishly generous declara by Hayes and the weather, w took nearly eight hours out the game, had the last word.: b Clarke c Knight,

G. R. J. Roope, D. H. Pan Inlikham Alam, 1C. J. Richards, R. Jackman, S. T. Clerke and P. I. Por did not bat. PALL 'OF WICKETS: 1—3. 2— BOWLING: Hops 11—12—22— Malone. 10—1—5.—0: Siran. 2—14—0; Radford, 7.5—3—25—

Motor racing

### Cars are faster ladies with the wind in their skirts

THE (UB) heet P. Fieel Miss T. Holladay (UB) heet Miss S. E. Mascarin (UB) heet Miss S. E. Mascarin (UB) heet Miss S. E. Miss R. S. Marker (US) heet Miss R. S. Mascarin (US) heet Miss R. Misser (Neinstands), 6—0, 175 (US) heet S. Mascarin (US) heet Miss R. Misser (Neinstands), 6—0, 175 (US) heet S. Mascarin (US) heet Miss R. Misser (Neinstands), 6—0, 175 (US) heet Miss S. E. Misser R. Misser (Neinstands), 6—0, 175 (US) heet Miss S. E. Misser R. Misse

From John Blunsden
La Castellet, June 27
Five drivers broke the 100second bayrier on the 3.61-mile
Paul Ricard circuit here this
afternoon during the first hourlong timed practice for Sunday's
French Graud Prix.
Helped by a gale-force wind
blowing directly down the long
back straight, they found they had
to better the pole position time of
1 min 44.41 sec, set by John Watson when the race was last held
here in 1978, to qualify for the
24th and final place on the grid.
This shows the progress achieved
in lap times during the brief Career of the skirced ground-effect
cars.

French America witners of the eer of the skirced ground-effect cars.

René Aruoux, winner of the French Grand Prix at Dijon last year, held the quickest time with his turbo-charged Remault at 1 min 39.49 sec until in the closing seconds Jacques Laffite, whose Ligier-Ford had been faster in the earlier unofficial practice, put in a supreme effort to stake his claim to pole position with 1 min 33.88 sec. claim to pole position with 1 min 33.85 sec.

The expected needle match is developing between these two French teams. The Williams-Fords of Carlos Reutemann and Alan Jones are the closest challengers. The grid order for the 54-lap race will rest on the remaining hour of timed practice tomorrow, but the pattern would seem to have been set.

Today's cricket TOUR MATCH (11.30 to 6.30)
SWANSEA: Glamorpen t West Indians.
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 6.50 water stated).

SOUTHAMPION: Rampabire v York-GIOSEK. (11.30 to 7.0°). UNIVERSITY MATCH (11.50 to 6.30). LORD'S: Oxford v Cambridge.. MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP OXFORD (Cutschurch): Oxfordalife V Buckinghamblire

the top 10 this afternoon.

Elio de Angelis and Derek Daly had minor incidents this morning, again without injury; and Jabouille caused construction by arriving in the pits with the back of his car alight. The blaze was quickly smothered. 

second high-speed accident in seven days after losing control of his Alfa Romeo at an estimated 170 mpb through the curve at the end of the main straight. He stepped out of his battered car unburt—as he did at Brands Hatch last week—and put his afternoon.

File de Areside and Darch Days

the pattern would seem to have been set.

The Ligiers have clearly best-fitted from their latest wind numed in Patrice in the latest wind numer in Patrice in the latest pat

Cycling TOUR MATCH (one-day matc. 40 months of the control HINGE COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP GRINGEY: LIECOSSEUR V CHESTIGS

### Yachting Fourth place is enough for

Express finish EXPRESS TIMIST

By John Nicholls

David Howlett, salving Midnight
Express, was the winner of the
124 class national championship
which finished at Brighton yesterday. Howlett was the overall
leader on points after the first
three days of the series and only
needed another high placing in
yesterday's race to be sure of
winning the title.

Conditions for the last race
suited him ideally—a fresh northwesterly breeze—and he had no
difficulty in salling a straightforward race to finish fourth. There
was another extremely close finish in this highly competitive
fleet with the first three boats
crossing the line within a few
seconds of each other. Chap Chap
(Geoffrey Watchorn) won her
third race of the week! seconds of each other. Chap Chap (Geoffrey Watchorn) won ber third race of the week. Her next best results were second and third places, which in a normal scoring system would have secured her the championship with ease. But the J24s have a rule that a helmsman's discarded race in his best five out of six results must not be a race from which he was disqualified. This is in order to encourage rule observance and the upshot was that Watchorn had to include the low points for a disqualification (over the line at the start in the lifth race) in his total. Even carrying this penalty, Chap Chap still finished seventh on points.

Yesterday's race was salled on a traperoid-shaped course which, for the uninitiated (and that includes most yachtsmen) has four for the uninitiated (and that includes most yachtsmen) has four sides, one of which—the wind ward leg—is longer than any of the others.

\*\*RESULTS: Sixth Nec: 1. Clap Chap (G. Watchorn: 2. Jack Boot (C. Romey: 3. Jem. P. Havill). Overall piscione: 1. Midmight Express (D. Howster) \$25,576; 2. Pag's Ear (J. Newham: \$25; 3. Jem. \$33.

Women's doubles

MEDICAL MATTER CONTROL OF THE CONTRO

### Ovett could not be quicker Old heads still off his mark for Moscow

Steve Oyett may have kept the British Amsteur Athletic. Board waiting until the last minute for confirmation that he would go to the Olympic Games, but at Crystal Palace last night he made clear his intensions when withing the "Talbot. International Games" 1,500 metres in the fastes time in he world this year of 3min 35.3sec. he world this year of 3min 35.3sec.

Expectation of a world record from Overt drew a large crowd. Whether he intended an artempt one will never know since, characteristically, his only communication yesterday was his necessary formal acceptance of an Olympic place.

In the mid-evening chil, and with a light breeze sweeping the back straight, there was little chance of a record. It was Ovett's fitter serious 1.500 metres of the season, and, although Sebastian Coe's world mark was never in danger. Over that something in reserve when overcoming a courageous chillenge over the last 50 metres by stere Cram.

Cram has will to race against Cram has still to race against Graham Williamson in Oslo on Tudsday to decide who goes to Moscow. For Crm that may seem a cool request since his time of limin 35.6sec here was the third fastest in the world this year. fishes in the world this year.

Overt would have to run his last lap in about 54 sec to beat Coe's receive of 3 min 32.1 sec and before reaching that polns be was encouraging Bavid Warren ho increase the pace. Robert Benn, the pacemaker, and Warren had lad early in the race, but at the bell Warren was ahead of Cram. with Overt perhaps undecided whether to go aloue from that point or to wait.

He waited and took over going into the back straight. Crum moved mendalingly close to Overt over the last 50 metres but was attacking his personal best time more seriously than the leader, who has set, to show his full potential this season. Overt had energy to spine but was not quite as sharp as expected.

Cram, aged 19, said later that Cram, aged 19, said later than he was still ready to race against Williamson next week. He had heard Oven shouting at Warren to go faster, but thought the early pace was too high for a world record. Conditions were "not ideal, but they never are here," he said.

A meeting that had some disappointing aspects, including the victudrawal of Ed Moses, the fine American 400 metres kurdler, and only fourth place for the fowner would mile record holder, John Walker, of New Zealand, in an 800 metres race, saw a British record for Jocelyn Hoyte-Smith in the 400 metres, a splendid two-mile race, and an impressive 100 metres by Allan Wells, effectively using his blocks.

David Moorcroft ran magnificently to best the former world 1,500 metres record holder, Filbert Bayl, and Brendan Foster in the two miles. For a time Bayt threatened Ovett's world best time of 8min, 13.5isec but, by the time Moorcroft Exised to pull away from Bayl on the last bend, the tarest was beyond reach.

Mist Hoyte-Smith, who should reordered Brita'n on the Olympic 400 metres, broke the two-week-oh! United Kingdom record of Lansey MacDonald when woning by 15 metres in 51.05sec, but she is still awaiting bernission to go to Moscow because she is a civil servent.

Football

### find the right way round By Lewine Mair

By Lewine Mair

Out on the course in the Professional Goliers' Association
seriors championships at Gleneagles Houel, John Panton was,
shaking his head sadly as he
talked of the rustiness of his game,
of fluffed pitches on the practice
day and of drives becoming
shorter by the year. When, however, he rolled in a four-yard putt
at the last and one ventured to esk
how he had scored, it transpired
that the farmer Scottish champion
had norched a very creditable 69.
Sharing the lead on 69 as thethat the former Scotush champion had northed a very creditable 69.

Sharing the lead on 69 as the competitors moved from the Queen's course to the King's for the last three rounds are Bobby Halsall, Jimmy Martin and Bill Watson. Halsall, 56 years of age to Panton's 63, 'Martin's 53 and Watson's 51, was partiage the seadlest member of the quartet. He let a couple of putts silp away at the 9th and 10th but picked up three birdies in four holes from the 12th, holing from 18 feet for his four at the 562 years 13th, and finding the green with his driver at the 242 yards par four that is the 15th.

Having retired from Birkdale last September, Halsall now plays cut of Morte Carlo, Prince Rainier himself having suggested the attachment, Indeed Halsall, who first went to Monte Carlo in 1949 to work under Henry Cutton, has had Princess Caroline among his pupils; Where, in the early days, Cotton and Halsall would her their practice balls—finances ("leto the sea to be retrieved by small-boars, a thirting golf school was eventually built up below the mountain course.

mountain course.

Martin was three over par after seven holes, having had an unserving experience at the third where he spent three shots recovering from two bunkers. Martin has had little in the way of competitive golf in recent years, describing his swing yesterday as "pure guesswork". Watsou, the immediate past captain of the PGA, made his store on the greens but there were no more telling puts yesterday than those belonging to Paddy Skernit and Andy Murrhy. Both holed out for eagles at the 15th. LEADING SCURES: 49: R. Heball.

LEADING SCURES: 49: R. Heball.

J. Peanen, J. Martin. W. Watson: 70: P. Sagrit. Ti. A. Munday: Ti. A. King. R. Pear. S. S. Scott. A. King. R. Pear. S. S. Scott. A. King. R. Pear. S. S. Scott. R. Pear. S. S. Scott. R. Scott. R. Scottle, D. Sawell: Tal. E. Large, K. Boundeld: 73: M. Sterritt, E. Could.

E. P. Godwin.

### Breeze and British blow off all form of pursuit

By Peter Ryde

The newcomers to the full international scene played their part well in securing a strong lead for Great Britain: and Ireland against the Continent of Europe yesterday at Royal St George's. The stiff breare in the morning drew the best out of the home team as a whole: In the singles they were always in command and finished the day 12—3 ahead, requiring only four points from today's 15 matries for victory.

Duncan Evans, as champion, in particular, can be pleased with two solid victories bear the head of the field, With Alian Brodie he was one under the par of 70 in the morning and roughly level part in meeting the Spanish champion, Illous. He is looking for two more points today and found in Brodie a partner much to his liking. Rafferty also won well with no trace of Jeysar-old narves at the movelty of the occasion. In fact the match was played as shoogh in a vacuum. The speciations were easily outstambered by officials, quasi-marshals, press and other outside agencies in the form of sheep who came in over the feure from the Prince's course.

The match has become, not a public display, but an examine. from the Prince's course.

The match has become, not a public display, but an examination elmost behind closed doors in which one set of students is sure to pass. Rafferty was not content to let McEvoy provide the chitching edge in the morning but made a hefty contribution of his own. His drive at the which in a diagonal headwind was as 3000 as anything there all day and he hit a furee wood to 20 feer in a crosswind at the short 11th to help turn the match quickly their way.

The Continent's only point in

The 'Continent's only point in the foursomes came from Illouz and de la Riva, the only Spaniard in the team. They won three of the first four holes in 4, 2, 3 and held their lead. Some fine iron play by Downes towards the and held their lead. Some fine iron play by Downes towards the end reduced the gap but Macintosh failed with a seven-foot purt to haive the inatch at the last.

Perhaps the best golf of the foursomes came from Plerse and Chapman who reached the turn in 35 in conditions far from easy. The wind easal for the singles and the leating British got down well to the job. Brodie, in tune with his putner, was heading, for a 58; Downes was about level par and Pierse was something like 32 to the turn in bearing Godillot.

McEvoy took a long rime throw off Rasmussen who only nine putts in the first a holes. Brand, again looking confortable in matchplay, was only loser in the home te. Pagel, his German opponent, I a lucky break at the fourth with Brand was penalized when his moved at the address, on green.

Baseball AMERICALS

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Bailing
Oriolas 4. Toronto Bibs Java 1. Sentinera 8. Termas Ransons 4. Chr.
Marinera 8. Termas Ransons 4. Chr.
Mille Box 3. California Angels 2. 3
Marinera 6. Chicage California Nov.
Sentinera 6. Chicage California Philitics 6:
Francisco Glanis 2. San Diene Pe

# PORT\_ Esset mal or Craven says he is ess optimistic about outh Africa's chances

m kichard Streeton:
Elizabeth, June 27
outh Africa would usually be
favourites to win the third
mational with the British Islestomorrow after succeeding in
first two games of the series,
not merely patriotism, though,
wagest that the issue is bardly not merely patriotism, though, iggest that the issue is hardly iggest that the issue is hardly itraightforward as that, and was unexpected support for view today from Dr Danice en, that master rugby tactician president of the South Africa's it. He admitted to being far intimistic about South Africa's ies this time than he had about the earlier matches, e everyone else, Dr Craven in the else, Dr Craven in the else, Dr Craven in the else, Dr Craven in its the Lions have it since the Bloemfontein ational a fortnight ago, but by the manner in which the Springboks and Northern was were beaten. There was friciency and panache about raal were beaten. There was ficiency and panache about ay the Lions achieved these ay the Lions achieved these ses more in keeping with ay in which a touring team establish their superiority. The first time on this tour e candidates for an interil place have escaped injury comorrow's side looks the est yet fielded against the boks. Team spirit and reave remained unrouched by umerous setbacks to indicate and by defeats in the two attonals. If character and

ave remained untouched by umerous setbacks to indiand by defeats in the two utionals. If character and ination count, there is no why the Lions should not morrow's match and go on precedent by winning the and final international as level the series. No visiting ince the last war have won shink match of a series in Africa. Africa.
an exaggeration that the
Africans have fashioned all
ries from the Lions' misThe Springboks, who manmly one try in the 1974
have this time scored
ies to three so far, and I
say that six of them have
directly from Lions' errors,
t of nine is enough but t of nine is enough, but it remains that the South s are improving all the nd should not be under-

he flouting of the series has he flouting of the adage e team winning possession

dominate the game. Only in the lineouts have the Lions been inferior. Where the Lions do have grounds for hope tomorrow, provided they continue to dominate the ser pieces, rucks and mauls, is in the greater velocity in the loose that Tucker should intruduce to the back row. There is also more soundness and flexibility among the backs. Doulge and Gravell in midfield look defensively better equipped than any other centre pairing tried so fur, and they should not be found wanting in attack. Woodward on the wing could prove a matchwinner and irvine is due for one of those days when he is untouchable.

From a South African noint of

From a South African point of view, the return of van Heerden to the second row gives greater force to their forward drives; Botha, the stand-off, might make nonsense of the upinions most British ubservers have furmed of his capabilities; and Piemar at full back could prove conclusively that he is the finest discovery the Springhoks have made for years. SOUTH AFRICA: "I J Plemare, R. H. Mordt, B. J. Smith, W. du Please, S. J. S. Gertan Law, R. E. Bothy, L. J. Serfonden, R. H. Premis, W. J. H. Kaliba, St. J. Brand, J. L. Van H. College, L. L. Van H. College, L. L. Poole, R. H. L. Louw, Stoffbery Pleases "Vancount, M. J. Louw, Stoffbery

BRITISM ISLES: A R. Ir.ine; C. R. Wrodyar; P. W. Dooge, C. W. R. Wrodyar; P. W. Dooge, C. W. R. L. William, P. J. C. William, P. J. C. William, P. J. William, P. J. William, P. J. William, M. J. Lobelton, P. J. Carlain, W. H. Lobelton, P. J. Carlain, M. J. L. William, P. L. William, M. L. Lobelton, P. Linger, Rotere, J. P. Bonnet, Grance, Rotere, J. P. Bonnet, Grance, No replacements: Scottish rugby

No replacements: Scottish rugby will not have replacements at club level next season, nor will Sunday matches be allowed, except in special circumstances. The armust meeting of the Scottish Rugby Union, in Edinburgh last night, voted by a large majority to maintain the status quo. There has been particularly strong feeling about the replacement issue; Scotdand is the only one of the International Board countries which refuses to use them, in spite of also being the only one to run a genuine league system to run a genuine league system with promotion and relegation. Edinburgh Wanderers needed a two-thirds majority to carry both motions but in each case polled less than 50 per cent of the 169

### sy for British eight

Nympic eights—Great Bri.

nd Hungary—meet this

in the Nottinghamshire

ional Regatta. The British

scheduled to appear here

recause they had insuffi
inds to enable them to

Amsterdam this weet.

have yet to show any form this season and on paper should be easy pickings for the new British and Hungary—meet this in the Nottinghamshire oral Regatta. The British scheduled to appear here ecause they had insufficients to enable them to Amsterdam this week. Hungarians with a some-distinguished record in 9 world championships rprisingly bypassed this 's tough Amsterdam onal ew Hungarian eight console pair, three from their our with a new man on heir best result last year in the semi-final in eights dis behind Great Britann, place. The Hungarians eight control of last year in the semi-final in eights dis behind Great Britann, place. The Hungarians

### nter must forget the ifs l buts of Las Vegas

ild have happened if the Carlos Padilla, had nually "prevented" him ing to work inside Miu-

Correspondent

Minter, Britain's undisorid middleweight chamuld find his defence of against Vito Antuofermo in front of his home an when he relieved the merican of h in Lassist March. There were testion marks over Minory, not least the British bland Dakin's scoring of s to the Briton and one offermo, and the chamulation of the inclusively, is along on the crest of ey cheer wave, he might self taking the fight to h Italian—which is what mo is hoping for. The r seriously believes he din Casser's Palace. Las d is determined to show thid bave happened if the Carlos Padilla, had There are two other champion-Carlos Padilla, had nually "prevented him sups being contested at Weming to work inside Minkept separating them, wing the Briton to follan to counterpunch the fighter.

There are two other champion only being contested at Weming the Briton to follow the Briton to follow the Champion. Charlie Magri, defends against Giovanni Camputaro, of Italy, and the Matchstick from Merthyr, Johnny Owen, puts his british and Commonwealth titles up against John Feeney, of Hurtlepool.

It will be Magri's first bout in six months and Owen's first in London. Camputaro is an akway. It will be Mager's test bout in six months and Owen's first in London. Camputaro is an akwward fighter and Feeney a tough one. All in all, it looks a good night's boxing with DAF Trucks helping with the financial load of the main event.

dray Park stand vood's burst

off and hoxing.

Ded the last contest on and I must say this id have been pushed to them. But then I don't evision either, especially

Equestrianism Newbery and Rico take

open event

Vood's burst

'Watson

'goal handicap teams, Park and Les Diables ed up on the livy Lodge Cirencester Park yesterhe second semi-final of ickshire Cup.

the second semi-final of ickshire Cup.

the ire better teamwork of Herrera and their No 3, Withers, striking Cowdray were leading treading-in. time. The put on the pressure used their credit to five, I being scored by Hipt the contest ended in pury to Cowdray.

The name of the Westphalian horse, Rico. Broome, keeping his usual low profile here finished fourth with his new borse. Piquant. The Welsh grade B championship went to American born Michele Grubb.

Fred Broome has devised a brilliant plan to ensure that the public see only the best. The competitions start at 9 am but cath jump off takes place in the afternoon, which does away with considerable ennul and allows the paying customers to see only the best.

The jump off for the Wildfire Stakes was something of a marathon, however, with 29 qualities, Brian and Judy Crago's 17-year-old schoolboy son, Paul, set a fough target in 38.6sec on Autumn Folly and retained their place at the finith, heaten by the professional rider Geoff Glazzard.

Or Pen: 1. A. Newbern's Riccie.

Wildfire Stakes Troomer's Riccie.

Wildfire Stakes Traomer's Riccie.

Wildfire Grubb.

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Or Stakes Riccie. Prince of Wales.

Wildfire Stakes Traomer's Riccie.

### Tribute to Prendergast Russian George can likely from Nikoli

From Our Irish Racing

From Our Irish Racing
Correspondent
Dublin, June 27
With Henbit injured, a consolation prize of more than £142,000
awalts one of his Epsom Derby
victims in tomorrow's frish
Sweeps Derby at the Corragh.
Master Willic has been favourite
since betting opened and there is
a strong case to be made for him,
because after an interrupted preparation he still flushed only
three-quarters of a length behind
Henbit and on the day was clearly
second best.

The three colts who followed
him past the post—Rankin,
Pelerin and Garrido—all renew
rivalry and in at least two
instances there are hard luck
stories to give their supporters
reason for optimism that the
Epsom placings can be overturned. Pelerin lost his action
coming down the hill and had far
too much to do in the straight,
while Garrido, who previously
had won the Italian Derby, did
not enjoy a clear passage as he
attempted to close with the
leaders from below the distance.
Rankin, on the other hand, coped
well with the Epsom track and
was one of the leaders throughout,
actually hitting the front at the
two-furlong pole, only to be masfered in turn up the final incline
by Henbit and Master Willie. In
my view he is the least likely
winner from this quartet.

But I am prepared to make
excuses for Nikoli, who finished

winner from this quartet.

But I am prepared to make excuses for Nikoli, who finished even farther back at Epsom, in eighth place. Hitherto trained by the late Paddy Prendergast, Nikoli started 4-1 favourite for the Derby, where his credentials as a Derby-type horse, backed up by victory in the Irish 2,000 Guineas, seemed impeccable, However, this heavy topped colt was never striding out at any stage of the race, was badly placed at the top of the hill, and little better placed when they finally rounded Tattenlism Corner. To all intents and purposes he might as well have and purposes he might as well have stayed in his box at the Curragh,

and certainty, had he given Epsom a miss, he would have been a warm order for tomorrow's race after his Irish Guinean triumph had been so bandsomely endursed by Posse, Last Fandango and Final Straw in the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot last week.

week.

Of the horses that did not run at Epsom, the only one to merit serious consideration is Prince Bee, on whom Willie Carson will Bee, on whom Willie Carson will be attempting to supplement earlier victories this season in the English Derby on Henbit and the French Derby on Policeman. Prince Bee has been a slow developing type, patiently brought along by Dick Hern. He did not race as a two-year-old and on his last appearance defeated Rankin in the Predominate Stakes at Kempton Park. As he was getting 5 lb from the runner-up he has a couple of lengths still to find before one could put him nearly on a par with Master Willie. But there has been some heavy backing for him this week, prompted by suggestions that he has made useful progress in the past month. useful progress in the past month. There has also been backing for the John Dunlop-trained Fingal's Cave, who only came into the field through winning the Churchill Stakes at Ascot last Saturday. But to me he does not look good enough, and the same applies to Ramian, successful in a weakly contested Nijinsky Stakes at Leopardstown.

I am content to narrow the issue down to Master Willie and Nikoli, and in the confident belief that on his home ground we shall see a very different Nikoli I nominate him to pay posthumous tribute to Prendergast as a picker of yearlings and a trainer of top quality stock.

RUNNERS: Cobbies Cove (S. Craines, Current Charge (S. Cauthen), Current Charge (S. Cauthen), Fingal's Cave (T. Murphy), Garrido (P. Paquet), Greben (D. Gillespie), Master Willie (P. Waldron), Nikoli (C. Rocke), Noble Shamus (G. McGrath), Pelcriu (L. Piggott), Prince Bee (M. Carson), Ramian (W. Swinburn), Carson, (G. Starkey), Tyraevos (A. Murray), (G. Starkey), Tyraevos (A. Murray), (G. Starkey), Tyraevos (A.

# last new distance

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
There is something of interest happening at each of the day's five race meetings, At Newtaside, for instance, the age-old North-umberland Plate, first run in 1833, is the main atraction while Chepstow stages the Welsh Derby, thanks to its new sponsor, Herbert Bingrave. The proceeds from today's meeting at Newmarket will 30 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society and the programme there is entirely worthy of the cause. Not to be outdone, Lingfield are staging a flevcely competitive sprint, the John Rogerson Stakes, and if what our Newmarket correspondent says is correct, visitors to Doncaster this evening could easily be in for the treat of seeing a rop class two-year-old in action, in the shape of Her Grace who will be making her racecourse debut in the fifth race there. Corals, who sponsor the Northumberland Plate nowadays, report a sustained run on Russian George and I am banking on this much-improved four-year-old landing yet another big catch for his trainer Gavin Runter, who is enjoying such a good season. Hunter told me yesterday that Russian George is in the pink of health and he is confident that he is good enough to win, provided that he can last today's distance which is new to him. Hunter is sure that he will and a study of his colf's pedigree confirms that he has every reason to be optimistic. However, with such seasoned campaigners as Sea Pigeon, Arapahos and Taffy in opposition, not to mention Beau Reef and Vicomte, Russian George's task is anything but easy. Stable and travelling companion Steel Pass (1.45) may also be up to winning at Newcastle where Lord Rochford looks a good ber to recover Ascot losses in the Sunday Sun Handicap.

March Hywel is an Irish challenger for the Welsh Derby but only time will tell whether he is By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

Sunday Sun Handicap.

March Hywel is an Irish challenger for the Welsh Derby but
only time will tell whether he is
up to beating Prince Roland who

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Under the chairmanship of Sally Hindley, the committee responsible for organizing today's charity meeting at Newmarket have done a sterling job and deserve the fullest possible praise. It would be singularly appropriate if Mrs Hindley's husband, Jeremy, were to win a race or two, as well he Hindley's husband, Jeremy, were to win a race or two, as well he may with Chemin (1.30) and Highway (2.0).

Henry Cecil is obviously keen to win the Sir Noel Muriess Stakes, named after his distinguished father-in-law, with either Verduret or Survity, but in my opinion neither they nor any of the other three-year-olds in the field for that matter, may be up to bearing the older House Gnard who was unlucky not to win a valuable race at Chantilly earlier this month by all accounts. House Guard's form this season has been little short of a revelation.

At Lingfield, Gold Song will be

little short of a revelation.

At Lingfield, Gold Song will be trying to win the John Rogerson Stakes again but this time I cannot help wondering whether he will manage to give so much weight to Balvima. Indeed, a line drawn through Susarma suggests that Balvima has a few pounds in hand.

North Forland (3.0) looks a certain winner for the former champion jockes, Pat Eddery, at Lingfield while Age Quod Agis (7.45) and Her Grace (8.45) look like two for the current champion.

(7.45) and Her Grace (8.45) look like two for the current champion, Joe Mercer, at Doncaster. Apparently Her Grace has been running rings around the Queen Mary Stakes winner. Pushy, on Newmarket Heath. If she shows the same brilliance on the race-course, the Lonsdale Stakes will be at the mercy of this daughter of the Irish 1,000 Guineas winner, Front Row.

### Water Mill could take Grand Prix de Paris

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, June 27
Racegoers are promised some fine entertainment at the final day of the Longchamp summer meeting on Sunday. From then until the beginning of September, the magnificent rack will be prepared for the autumn season which features the Prix de L'Arc de Trimphe on October 5 Trawhich leadures the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe on October 5. The Group I Grand Prix de Paris, which used to be a big social event for Parisians, has not been won by an English trained horse since 1921 when Lemonora sucsince 1921 when Lemonora suc-cessfully defeated 17 rivals in the 15 furlong comest. But I believe this moderate record could be corrected on Sunday as I expect Water Mill, who is trained by Major Richard Hern, to pass the post first in the colours of Lord Rotherwick. Willie Carson proferred Henbit to Water Mill in the Derby and the decision turned out to be the correct one. Slowly away, Water

mill made some late progress to finish tenth (beaten 11) lengths; behind Henbir in the Epsom classic. Previously. Water Mill was third to Hello Gorgeous in the Mecca Dante Stakes at York. As a two-year-old, the son of Mill Reef was unbeaten in two outlines. Reef was unbeaten in two outings before going under by half a length to Super Asset in the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury. Perhaps it is also worth noting that Water Mill is related to a pair of French record breakers. His sire won the Arc de Triomphe in a time which still stands and his half brother, Homing, smashed the Longchamp mile record when taking the 1978 running of the Prix du Rond-Point.

The best of the French could be

Prix du Rond-Point.

The best of the French could be Tom's Serenade and Mot d'Or, who dead-beated for sixth place behind Policeman in the Prix du Jockey Club, Earlier Tom's Serenade had lobked a bright prospect when taking the Prix de l'Avre and Mot d'Or had landed a spectacular victory in the Group

II Prix Hocquart, where he beat Providential by a short neck. Dhanbix will not be without a chance following his easy win in the Prix Berteux on June 17 and there is plenty of confidence behind Hortensio and Valiant Heart, who were respectively runner-up and third to the now injured Chicbury in the Prix de l'Esperence. The Irish challenger, Good Thyne, the mount of Wally Swinburn, ran second to Toondra in the Queen's Vase at Royal Ascot and is sure to have surport. If Kareliaan is on his best Ascar and is sure to have support.

If Kareliaan is on his best
behaviour he could easily take the
Group I Prix d'Ispahan but a
safer bet could be the consistent
Northern Baby. Clive Brittain
will saddle Foveros for this nine
furious event. Others with outside chances are The Expatriate
and the Mahmoud Fustok pair,
Dragon and In Filter. If the coin, Dragon and In Fijar. If the going is soft, I am informed that it will be Dragon who takes his chance. The fine looking Kareliaan appeared to be a classic prospect after his fluent winning performers. ance in the Prix de Courcelles.

However, the colt was poorly ridden in the Prix Nooilles where he was disqualified from third place and ran far too freely in the Prix Lupin to finally finish unplaced. ne Prix Lipin to many times unplaced.

Even with Lester Piggott in the saddle, I think Battlewind will do well to fluish in the frame at the end of the 10-furlong Prix de Malleret. My selection for this race is Luth de Saron,

Newcastle results

2. Min's of Cost.
Folly (20-1). 11-1 (av Chungaille Folly (20-1). 12-1 (av Chungaille Folly). 1. Oh Simmle (11-1): 2.
Cottam Rocket (4-1) it fav: 3. St formand (12-1). 4-1 (1 fav: 3. St formand (12-1). 1. It fav: 3. St formand (12-1). 1. St formand (12-1). 1. St formand (12-1). 1. St formand (12-1). 3. Market Melody
17 ran (8-15 fav: 2. 8.5:11 Mickey Tim (4.5 fav): 2. Souliolissa (5-1): 3. Market Melody (50-1): 17 ran (8.15 fav): 2. Sheba's Ulory (5-2): 3. Sovereign Landing (7-1) 6 ran (5-2): 2. This Lift (1-2): 3. Regalus (10-1): 13-8 fav Legions. 6 ran

Cochrene 5
T. Rogers
R. Lurant
U. Mills 7
J. Jenkinson
G. Ramshaw
J. Higgins
Marquis 7
B. Procier
S. Payne 7
B. Rouse

### Newmarket programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 1.30 TOWN HEAD STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £4,376 : 6f)

1.30 TOWN HEAD STAKES (2-y-0 filles: £4,5/6

2 1 Deobis Da, M. Stoute, 8-13.

3 1 Ge Lazsing (D), G Harwood, 8-13.

5 10 Aridia, R. Moss, 8-8.

10 Aridia, R. Musghiton, 8-8.

11 Chamin, J. Hindley, 8-5.

12 Copt Hall Realm, J. Winter, 8-3.

13 Harp Strings. L. Balding, 8-5.

14 Investa M. Stoute, 8-5.

15 O Pill Donna, C. Brittsin, 8-5.

16 O Pill Donna, C. Brittsin, 8-5.

17 Princess Galicia, J. Dumlop, 8-5.

18 Salamina, U. P-Gordon, 8-3.

21 Vocalist, F. Durr, 8-5.

4-1 Go Lensing, 9-2 Dooble Do, 5-1 Aridje, 11-2 Marp S Chendin, 16-1 Princess Galicia, 12-1 Investa, 16-1 others.

2.0 DANIEL PRENN HANDICAP (3-y-o : £5,826 : 11m)

2.30 SIR NOEL MURLESS STÂKES (£8,090 : 7f) OEL MURLESS STAKES (18,090: 7
Alert (D) C. Britain, 4-1-7
Caplain Nick, J. Hindicy, 4-4-7
House Guard (C,D), M. Armstrong, 5-4
Lightning Label, P. Kelleway, 4-1-4
Lightning Label, P. Kelleway, 4-1-4
Lightning Label, D. Ricuite, 5-9-1
Shaarid, W. O'Gorman, 5-8-10
Millbank (CD), I. Balding, 5-8-7
Suarity, R. Cecli, 5-8-7
Suarity, R. Cecli, 5-8-7
Suarity, R. Cecli, 5-8-7
Boldate Gunflint (D), M. Jarvis, 5-8-4
Premier Rese, P. Colé, 5-8-4
Liberti, 9-1
Lord Seymour, 6-1
Verdure, P. Cord House Guard, 9-2 Lord Seymour, 6-1 Verduret, 15-2 9-1 Milibank, 10-1 Premier Rose, Beidale Gunfint, 12-1 3.0 REACH STAKES (Selling: 3-y-o: £2,355:7f)

4.5 Lilleruni Handicar (3-y-o £3,174:.6f)

12220-0 Almunicar R. Boss. 9-7 G. Baster 5
3 313144 Old Dominian (D), I. Baiding, 9-6 A. Bond 7
3 2122 Zephyros (D), G. P-Gordon, 8-15 M. Rimmer 5 6
6 0-03213 Enchanment, J. Tree, E-13
K. 11-0002 Sun of Schwappes (D), W. O'Gorman, 8-11 T. Tree 9
10 01-00 le Rhythm (D), P. Markin, 8-10 J. Marcer 1
10 01-00 le Rhythm (D), P. Markin, 8-10 J. Marcer 1
10 000-0 Peppels Benevia, Moment Jones, 8-3 R. Hills V. B. 1
18 02-000 Sluts, W. Guest, 7-7 B. 1
18 02-000 Sluts, W. Guest, 7-7 B. 1
19 01-00 Le Republicant Research Places, 100-50 Zephyrus, 5-1 Old Dominion, 13-2 Impartal Dilemma, 8-1 Almunicar, 9-1 Enchantment, 10-1 in Rhythm, Peyton Places, 14-1 Blues. 4.5 LITTLEPORT HANDICAP (3-y-o £3,174: 6f)

4.35 NAT FLATMAN STAKES (Apprentices: £1,430: 11m) 4.35 NAT FLAIMAN STARES (Apprentices: £1,43): 1 m)

4 430-00 Tarsana, T. Molony, 4-9-2 ... A. Backey 2

5 0-Asreus, H. Capdy, 3-8-4 ... K. Radeliffe 5 0

6 03 Ditton Wood, H. Wrag, 5-8-4 ... K. Radeliffe 5 0

7 00-0 Flames Lad, Thomson Jones, 5-8-4 ... M. Banner 1

10 0-00 Victoria Sisting, M. Javis, 3-8-4 ... M. Day 3-6

11 0-000 Victoria Sisting, M. Javis, 3-8-4 ... M. Day 3-6

12 0-000 Dunper, H. Wolge S-6-1 ... J. Blake 5 7

13 0-000 Miss Saki, C. British, 3-8-1 ... P. Eddory 3-1

14 0-000 Miss Saki, C. British, 3-8-1 ... P. Eddory 3-1

15 0-000 Miss Saki, C. British, 3-8-1 ... Mossel, 13-2 Jublice Bill, 8-1 Intake, 10-1 Victoria Sistion, 12-1 Miss Suki, 14-1 others.

Newmarket selections By Michael Phillips 1.30 Chemin. 2.0 HIGHWAY is specially recommended. 3.30 House Guard. 3.0 Leith Princess. 3.35 Green Hace. 4.5 In Rhythm. 4.35 Ditton

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Chemin. 2.0 Highway. 2.30 Lord Seymour. 3.0 Magneto. 3.35 Green Haze. 4.5 Zephyros. 4.35 Ditton Wood. 15-8 Cartyle, 4-1 Gerontas, 5-1 Annabella, 6-1 Silly Prices, 8-1 Border Brook, 10-1 Black Earl, 12-1 others.

Annabella, 6-1 Silly Prices, 8-1 Border 64
Brook, 10-1 Black Earl, 12-1 others, 0-1

(Maidens: £1,908: 11 m S0yd)

(2-y-0: £2,721: 6f) 7.15 CHESTERFIELD HANDI-

CAP (3-y-o: £2,413: 1m)

02-0 Silly Pricts, 9-7 ... Birch
4881 Mes Taymore, 9-1 Connorton 7,
101 Carlyle, 8-5 ... Bister
233 Black Earl, 8-0 ... Baster
(151 Horder Brook, 7-12 Wood 5,
000 Noble Philip, 7-9 ... Losh
1005 Amabrilla, 7-8 ... Leve
(001 Gerontal, 7-7 ... Rubmson

(Associated by Corner 3-8-3 and a series of the control of the con 8.15 MUNICIPAL HANDICAP

(3-y-0: £2,817: 5f)

100. Renovaic. 2.7 Cook
1-03. Cilcquor. 9-2 Duffield
111. Villowbrood: Fiver. 8-8 Winstands
301. Stepping Gally. 8-3 Swithbur 55
0-50 Maybe So. 8-4 Riemer'. 5
0-50 Maybe So. 8-4 Riemer'. 5
121 Randra's Scrett. 8-8 Connortent 7
122 Randra's Scrett. 8-8 Connortent 7
123 Walter Orborne. 8-1 Lucia
124 Andra's Scrett. 8-8 Connortent 7
125 Captille 9-7 Republic 5
126 Captille 9-7 Republic 5
127 Tree Fella, 7-7 Robinson
128 Track Fella, 7-7 Robinson
129 Star Clewn, 7-7 Robinson
120 Franch Touch, 7-7 Robinson
120 Franch Touch, 7-7 Robinson
120 Franch Touch, 7-7 Robinson
121 Star Clewn, 7-7 Robinson
122 Star Clewn, 7-7 Robinson
123 Franch Touch, 7-7 Robinson
124 Stepping Gally, 5-1 Cilcquot, 11-5
125 Rickus, 4-y-5
155 Rikus, 4-y-5
155 Rikus,

Doncaster selections

4-I Signing Gaity, 5-1 Cilcquot, 11-2 larveid 80x, 6-1 Waiter Colborne, 13-2 Maybe 80-1 1-4 adhers.

5-4 Long Colborne, 13-2 Long Colborne, 13-2 Long Colborne, 13-2 Long Colborne, 13-2 Long Colborne, 13-3 Long Colborne, 13-4 Long Colborne, 13-4

Newcastle programme

[Television (ITV): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55 races | 1.45 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (Qualifier: 2-y-o: £2,306: 6f) 1111 CURNES SIARES (VEGINIES 290 - 100 to 10 2.15 SUNDAY SUN HANDICAP (£3,960: 7f) 000012 Lerd Rochford (D), B. Swift, 5-20-0: ...
040-041 Tribal Warrior (B), R. Boss, 4-9-6 ...
30-000 Senter (D), S. Walnwright, B-9-1 ...
30-0010 Sent Amber (D), T. Falriums, 5-9-1 ...
1-20021 Instee Quarter (CD), Donys Smith, 4-8-12 1-20021 Intercraft Boy (D), A. Pirt, 4-8-11 ...
314013 Carriage Way, N. Callighan, 6-8-8 ...

3-1 Lord Rochford, 7-2 Intercraft Boy, 4-1 Carriage Way, 5-1 7-1 Just Amber, 10-1 Inside Quarter, 16-1 Kintore. 2.55 CORAL NORTHUMBERLAND PLATE HANDICAP (£22,159

3.30 CHESTERS STAKES (2-y-o: £4,532: 6£) Another Resim, F. Durr. 9-5 Senny Smile (D), E. Eldin, 9-5 Holvic Storm, G. Richards, 9-1 

4.0 DURHAM STAKES (Selling 2-y-o: £2,813:6f) 1 0016 Cider Man. B. Ranbury. 9-4 . G. Duffield 10 8 000 Kilcey Castle, P. Rohan 8-11 . G. Olüroyd 1 10 000 Kilcey Castle, P. Rohan 8-11 . G. Olüroyd 1 10 000 Normans Bey. J. W. Walts, 8-11 . C. Hide 6 11 000 Normans Bey. J. W. Walts, 8-11 . L. Charnock 1 12 000 Shalke Boy. E. Carr. 8-12 . L. Charnock 1 12 000 Shalke Boy. E. Carr. 8-12 . L. Charnock 1 14 000 Autority Boy. B. Estectly, 8-8 . M. Wigham 11 15 000 Autority P. Rohan 8-8 . M. Wigham 11 10 000 Autority P. Cole B. Shalke 8-1 . A. Njercer 3-1 000 Lady Ever-So-Sere (1) 8 Etherington, 9-1 . J. Lowe 2 1-1 000 Red Treasure, P. Rohan 8-8 . S. Eccles 3 000 Red Treasure, P. Rohan 8-8 . S. Eccles 3 5-2 Maybehandy, 11-4 Anascend, 4-1 Lady Ever-So-Sure, 11-2 Cider Man. 10-1 Annuty May. 12-3 Humber Crossing, 164 Others. 4.30 MONKCHESTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,730: 12m) 4.50 MUNKCHESTER HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,730: 12m)
4 0.110 Rarid (C) W. Eisey. 9-2 ... M. hisham: 2
5 0001-01 Pet.pry G. P. Gordon, 9-1 ... G. Duffield 7
6 222 The Processor, 1 W. Watts, 8-15 ... E. Hide 1
7 1-12123 Sterling Sank (CD), Denry Smith, 8-15 ... Lowe h 22310 Spering Sank (CD), Denry Smith, 8-15 ... J. Lowe h 3 22310 Spering Sank (CD), Denry Smith, 8-15 ... J. Lowe h 2311 ... O. Gray H 1 2021-4 Leve Supreme, G. Huffer, 8-7 ... P. Robir.on 5 003310 Divetta, T. Fairhurst, 7-12 ... A Mercer 5 9
11-4 Peppetry, 4-1 Tryton Lines, 9-2 Rehid 5-1 The Processor, 7-1 Storking Sank, 10-1 Love Supreme, 12-1 Spering Covergid, 20-1 others.

5.0 HEXHAM STAKES (Maidens: £1,509: 11m 60yd) 5.0 HEXHAM STAKES (Maidens: £1,509: 1½m 60yd)

2 p000-0 Newlife Contracts, W. A. Stochenson, 4-0-8 T. Lucas 5

2 p000-0 Newlife Contracts, W. A. Stochenson, 4-0-8 S. Charlton, 7

8 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 4-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

8 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 4-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

8 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 4-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

9 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 4-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

10 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

11 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

12 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

13 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-9-8 S. Charlton, 7

21 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-8-8 S. Charlton, 8

22 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-8-8 S. Charlton, 8

23 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-8-8 S. Charlton, 8

24 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-8-8 S. Charlton, 9

25 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-8-8 S. Charlton, 9

26 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-8-8 S. Charlton, 9

27 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 3-8-8 S. Charlton, 9

28 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 9

29 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 9

20 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 9

21 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 9

22 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 9

23 pool-1 Plantagenat, J. Mason, 9

24

Newcastle selections

By Michael Phillips 1.45 Steel Pass. 2.15 LORD ROCHFORD is specially recommended. 2.55 Russian George. 3.30 Sumny Smile. 4.0 Maybehandy. 4.30 The Professor. 5.0 Count Fernando.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Super Smile, 2.15 Tribal Warrior, 2.55 Halba, 3.30 Sunny Smile, 4.0 Cider Man, 4.30 Sporting Covergirl, 5.0 Young Ferrann, Doncaster results

Lingfield Park LINGUEIG Park

2.46: 1. Mandahoy (6-11: 2. May
Go Twine (6-5 lav): 3. Donatful Friend
(100-30): 7 ran.

5.15: 1. Fine Bine (100-30): 2.
Borderline (11-4): 5. Prince (7-1):
7 ran. Liquidate 5-2 lav.

5.45: 1. Chevington (evens, lav):
2. Mac's Dolishi (12-1): 3. China
Rayal (2-1): 10 ran.

4.15: 1. Ambier (7-4, lav): 2. Ascol
Again (13-2): 5. Mertar (7-2): 7 ran.

4.45: 1. Sipester (9-2): 2. Russian
Rymance (12-1): 3. Cliff Rank (10-1): 1.

Syan. Found Gold 2nd Henry Morgan
did not run.

5.15: 1. Spanks (3-1 fav): 2. Alguna
(6-1): 3. Well Greased (15-2): 17 ran.

Denomination of the control of the con

Hardreave Finesse, 8-11 ... Rirch M. R. Micro, 8-11 ... Miller Jot Romanu, 8-11 ... Robinson Maridar, 8-11 ... Bleasdain Maridar, 8-11 ... Bleasdain Maridar, 8-11 ... Bleasdain Miss St. Mass, 8-11 ... Bleasdain Miss St. Mass, 8-11 ... Rowe & Sincerey Mills. R-11 ... Duffield The Sun Rotel, 8-11 ... Duffield The Sun Rotel, 8-11 ... Day 7 0 Arch Sculptress, R-11 ... Wealth St. Miller Grape, 11-1, World's Fair.

2.15 AINGS NORTON STARES (DIV 1: 2y2 Biscayes Bay, R. Hannon, 9-0
3 0 Cambray Lad, J. Bradley, 9-0
10 4u0 Gally, R. Hollinshead, 9-0
11 04 Princy's Brieks, D. Jermy, 9-0
10 0 Princy's Drive, S. Woodman, 9-0
11 Tripowen, B. Philling, 9-0
12 0 Wismaric, C. Hill, 9-0
13 0 Wismaric, C. Hill, 9-0
14 2 Day Droam Balleyer, K. Lewis, 8-11
15 0030 Stepsine Princess, D. Elsworth, 8-11
16 0030 Stepsine Princess, D. Elsworth, 8-11
17 9-4 Steepite Princess, J. Day Dream Bellever, 918 Prince's Drivy, 8-1 Winmaric, 12-1 others, 2.45 SWANSEA DOCKERS HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,371 : 2m) C. Ramshaw

G. Ramshaw

B. Rouse

R. Curant

R. Chapman 7

R. Cochrane 5

J. Matthias 1

J. Hoghes

J. Hoghes

J. Linghes

D. Vickay

C. Holgate 7

C. Rouse

C. Rouse

C. Holgate 7

C. Rouse

C. Rouse 3.15 PELSALL HANDICAP (£1,532 : 1m 2 f)

Chepstow programme

5 PELSALL HANDICAP (£1,532: 1m 2 1)
4000-02 Burlolgh (£,Di); W. Herm. 8-5-12 ...
00000-0 Garey's Cheleo (DB); H. Bingrayg, 5-9-8030-040 Royal Connection (£); J. Bradley, 2-9-7
000010 Savus (£); D. H. Jonos 4-9-2
0141-0 Traditional Miss (D); C. Hill, 5-9-1
0300-30 Rich Vision (D); J. Holto, 6-R-12
133-040 Detonate (D); W. Hastlings-Bass, 2-B-12
10300-2 Successor (£D); R. Turnell, 11-8-11
000-120 Playful Paddy (D); J. Bethell, 4-B-10
0210-00 Nico Baunty (D); G. Balding, 5-R-9
04004-0 Poole Bay (B); J. Cann. 4-B-8
04004-0 Poole Bay (B); J. Cann. 4-B-8
04004-0 "Ascen Again, R. Myron, 4-B-1
000-00 Atlanta Connection, R. Boss, 4-B-1 Stroud Evens 7 McKas

2.15 KINGS NORTON STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £752: 6f

3.45 WELSH DERBY STAKES (3-y-0: £8,375: 11m) 3 002 Boost, N. Vinors, 8-7
310-124 Major Gundry, I. Sairling, 8-7
5 120-200 Marathen Gold, H. Gell, 8-7
7 4-22314 March Hywel, M. Knunke, 8-7
9 4-0112 Prince Soland, B. Hills, 8-7
10 002033 Ribo Charter, P. Kelleway, 8-7
9-1 March Hywel, 11-4 Marathon Gold, 100-50 Prince kola

4.15 CYNHEIDRE HANDICAP (£1,614 : 1m)

4.45 PLECK STAKES (3-y-0; £1,404; 5f) 

5.15 KINGS NORTON STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £746: 6f) \* Doubtful runner

Chenstow selections

By Michael Phillips 2.15 Steepline Princess. 2.45 Mountain Monarch. 3.15 Successor. 3.45 Prince Roland. 4.15 Steel City, 4.45 PERT LAD is specially recom-mended, 5.15 My Morton.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Hodab. 3.15 Detonate. 3.45 Marathon Gold. 4.15 Steel City. 4.45 Pert Lad. 5.15 Whistling Tower.

CAP (15,453: 5f)

002 Gold Song, 5:5-11 ... Rown

001 The Pup, 5:5-19 ... Peddery

030 Smote Singer, 5:4-6 i. Johnson

0-00 Go. Total, 4-8-13 ... Look

10-0 Herbit Air, 3-8-12 ... Langirer

111 Vis Delta, 3-8-11 ... Weaver

400 Raffin Sci. 7-7 ... Sec. Sec. 10

312 Rastims, 4-7-15 ... Newnes

9-1 Vis Delta, 100-50 The Pug, 4-2

Gold Song, 6-1 Over the Rambaw, 8-1

Smote Signer, 10-1 Go. Total, 14-1

Baltims, 16-1 others. 5.0 GERTCHA FLANDICAP (£1,468: 1m 2f) (11,468; Im 21)

(ftu) Iron Lad, 1-1-6 ... P. Eddery

271 Dyk-3-13K 5-7-7 ... Fretwell

110 Chorus Line, 5-7-7 ... Fretwell

110 Chorus Line, 5-7-7 ... Dawe

200 Radigo 4-7-7 ... Newine,

404 Lord of Misrule, 5-7-7 Newine,

404 Lord of Misrule, 5-7-7 Newine,

500 Regon Clipper, 4-7-7 ... Fro.

7-1 Iron Lad, 11-3 Dyk-3-768, 5-2

Line-35 Line, 7-1 Lustro-6, 12-1

Radigo, 7-1-1 Lord of Misrule, 20-1

others. 4.0 ELDER LEMON STAKES (Maidens: £1.195: 2m) Lingüeld Park selections By Michael Phillips 2.30 Narnia's Princess. 3.0 NORTH FORLAND is specially recom-mended. 3.30 Balvima. 4.0 Port Aransas. 4.30 Morality Stone. 5.9 Iron Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 La Biche: 3.0 Selection Trust. 3.30 Balvima. 4.0 Lone Raider. 4.30 John O'Gross.

Oaks, York Titing Milly. Bickmond States. Goodwood Percent Patron-neugal. "Cherry Hinton Stakes, New-

Sincerety Mills 8-11 Distribut The Sim Motel, 8-11 Spine 7 World's Fair, 8-11 Spine 7 World's Fair, 8-11 Spine 7 Spine 7 Spine 7 Spine 8-11 Spine 7 Spine 8-11 Spine

It was quite a relief to see Paul Armstrong and his friends waiting in the foyer, though two new sets of problems at once, on sight of them, presented themselves. The first was that Paul, who writes a political gossip column for a weekly, had just been guilty of an extremely vicious and provocative attack on the foreign minister's line on Vietnamese refugees, and, incidentally, on a piece by Hugo the week before in muted support of

Recollection of this difference of opinion swam simulinto both Kate's taneously memory and Hugo's and a flicker of recognition also passed through Paul's alert and knowing eyes as he shook Hugo's hand: but, like gentlemen of the press, they mutely agreed to ditch their differences for an evening, through loyalty to Kate and their other com-It would not do to squabble before foreigners.

Hugo quite liked Paul, who pleasant, smooth and in style, in Hugo's view, by the New Brural Journalism which, in Hugo's view, mistakes policies for personalities, manners for morals, the physical for the intellectual : what on earth is the relevance, Hugo would like to know, and often rhetorically demands, of the fact that such a minister has an embarrassing speech defect, or that such another has a

delinquent daughter? Hugo's approach is more austere. He is beginning to feel old-fashioned, and the sight of men like Paul, in their early thirties, full of wit and malice, depresses him. Both he and Kate had forgotten that they felt like this about Paul but there he was, handsome, pleased with himself, in the know, his curly black hair a reminder of Mark and of Stuart; but two faced and, Stuart had just shouted Kate over the phone, a rat. The other set of problems marshalled itself around the revelation that Paul's American friend and his wife were unably Jewish. Their name was Rubenstein, and he was an historian. Well, thought Hugo, that figures—Jewish wright, Jewish friends, Arm-strong himself largely Jewish a nice night out, not at all surprising but one more topic best avoided in Mujid's

company.

A very Jewish audience, too Hugo noted as they made their way to the bar: what would Mujid make of that? Would it confirm his suspicions about Jewish propaganda and Jewish monopolies? Hugo recalled that Kate had earlier reported that her own indignant repudiation these allegations had been weakened by the fact that in one week's television viewing he had managed to see a repea of that excellent comedy The Barmitzoah Boy, one proanother about German anti-Semitism, and, alas, a late-night ridiculous showing of sentimental tear jerker about the Entebbe hijack, complete with Kirk Douglas and Elizabeth Taylor,

<u>M</u>ujid's

which Kate herself had found highly offensive. And not a single Iraqi comedy or Lebanese tragedy or Kurdish documentary, she had said, wide-eyed in mock astonishment. Nothing but newsreels of demonstrations, and, in Mujid's view, not enough of that You must stop him watching, Hugo suggested. Pretend the set's broken down. But then I have to talk, she said, and that's so tiring. And they had both laughed, uneasily. Because it

wasn't funny, really, was it?
Anyway, there they were,
amidst the usual preview
crowd—some, as Hugo had predicted to Mujid, dressed others undressed. They sipped

blue jeans and denim jackets, the gay young men in ethnic shirts and beads, the aging gre; beards in leather jackets, the billowing long dresses on thin ladies and the little black dresses on larger ladies. Mujid, to Kate's relief, seemed to be enjoying the spectacle, as she had hoped he would; he was had hoped he would; he was looking around, him eagerly, noting the variety of faces, the fading gilt, the greasy red damask curtains, the fake marble veneer on the pillars, the leavest chandeliers the the electric chandeliers, the occasional elegant woman in

full glamour.

above Sam's usual type of venue (the Round House, the Court, the Arts), as the lead was to be played by one of our most famous actors, and a more fashionable audience was ex-pected Reports from Liverpool where it had opened, had been guarded. There was an air of expectation. Kate greeted friends, was greeted, waved, smiled, as though in her ele Hugo began to feel ment.

Hugo was seated next to Mujid, so that he could mutter explanations of the action to him in French between scenes; he began by translating the programme. And at once began to feel worse. There was nothing wrong with Sam's curriculum vitae, nor with those of the distinguished actors and the director, but Hugo did not care much for the information that the setting was an imag-inary island, and the date some hundred years BC, or possibly several thousand years AD. Clearly Sam was moving out into the apocalyptic, the un-

The names of the characters were also lacking in allure. Tiresias, Cassandra, Philocetes Oh dear, thought Hugo, as the curtain rose on a pale-blue and white pseudo-classical set, tastefully referring to the contem-porary or perhaps to the time-less by the inclusion of a motor bike, an old-fashioned Victorian camera on a tripod, and some scattered pieces of futuristic furniture. A surreal set, with echoes of de Chirico and Dali, neither of them Hugo's fav ourite painters: his mother's passion for surrealism had put him off it for life. A large draped object stood at the back, centre stage, as in a Henry Moore drawing, it would no doubt reveal its secrets in due course.

By the interval, an hour and three quarters later, the secrets were still concealed, and Hugo had abandoned his attempts to whisper a précis of the action to Mujid, for he could not understand it himself, and no

longer wished to. It was, he decided in the heat of the infinitely prolonged moment, the dullest and most pretentious play he had ever seen, a combination of the worst of Shaw (Back to Methuthose dreary selah?) end French mythological comedies by Anoulla and Giraudoux from the Fifties. Nothing happened er all. The characters talked and ralked, about the collapse of civilization, about androgyny and creative evolution, about the future being the past. Not even the famous actor could soimate the text, though one could see why he might have been attracted to the part; as he had to do most of the talking. Boredom and physical discomfort grapped Hugo with un-natural force, and he could feel

Kate, along the row, rigid with

Hehe same tensions, Sam Goldman must have gone mad, thought Hugo, and he has decided to us all mad with him. Though he had spotted him just before the curtain went up, a few rows shead, looking his usual affable self, and not mad at all. The interval was not entirely

relief, as friendship with Sam and unfamiliarity with one another prevented breaking into the abuse in which they might otherwise have indulged. Some of them would probably have to Sam later, and as they did not the depths of hypocrisy the space of an evening, they contented themselves with muttered remarks like

teresting", and "a little obscure", and "rather dense" though in Hugo's view it had not been dense at all, than as weak tea.

Kate, sensibly, devoted most of the interval to visiting the Latifies', after expressing a hope that Mujid was not finding it 100 tedious, Mujid, in fact, was looking more cheerful than the rest of them presumably because he didn't know what he wasn't missing.

The second half was as ba but shorter. The draped object proved to be a Wellsian monster from outer space, a deus ex machina: it had a metallic voice like a Dalek, and a lot of shiring articulated bits and pieces that clicked and whirred and then fell off, presumably prophesying the death of tech-nology of which Sam seemed so fond these days. It drew a round of relieved applause. Our famous actor made a tarewell speech, and the curtain, at last,

Opinions as to whether they should try to speak to Sam divided. Paul, although the closest to Sam, and the recipient of the free tickets, was in favour of making a quick escape, but Kate thought it would be better to have a short word now rather than a long one later. Kate prevailed. They tracked him down just inside the Stage Door, where Sam, an extremely equable chap, was trying to organize his aged parents to sit down on a faded dumped crimson velvet prop settee while he went up to speak to his cast.

The meeting proved painless for Sam' was already under going the full onslaught of attack from his "mother, a dumpy little woman who was complaining loudly that she had not understood one single word, and that although she hadn't liked or understood any of his plays this was the worst so far. Sam, far from being offended by this approach, was highly amused, kept hugging his tiny mother and calling her a silly old girl, hadn't he warned her she wouldn't like it: Mrs Goldman\_clucked and ruffled in her Persian lamb and called him a naughty boy.

It was easy, in this situation, for the Armstrong party to stand on the sidelines and laugh, to offer their congratulations without too much insincerity. Indeed, it was made very easy for them, for Mrs Goldman kept turning to Kate and Paul to say, "Now you two, you're two of Sam's clever friends, and I bet you couldn't understand a word either, could

you? I don't know how he gets away with it". She was glowing with pride, and Sam with affec-

Old Mr Goldman sat down on the settee and started sur-reptitiously to read the back page of the Evening Standard. Cate's heart was touched: Sam Goldman might have written what her children would no doubt describe as a bummer, but if he had, he didn't care, so that was all right, and what-ever his play was like, he was certainly a genius at ramily relationships, one could tell that at a glance, and what was one could tell a good play or a bad play when most difficult of arts? I don't care, Sam's a nice man, she said, her good spirits restored, as they took their leave, and made their way through a horde of bewildered theatre-

goers to dinner. Paul had selected an expensive but ethnic French restaurant in Soho, one where the prices were somewhat at odds with the routier decor. The was already set with wine; the menu was chalked up on a board on the wall.

Kate insisted on sitting next to Hugo, partly so that she could cut up his dinner (she rightly suspected that when alone he lived on pap) and partly because she felt guilty at having inflicted so long an evening on him, never the keenest of theatre-goers. Mujid seemed the only person anxious to discuss the play, for everyone else was eager to drown bore-dom as quickly as possible in a carafe or two of wine. A few a carate or two or wine. A ter-attempts were made to explain that the play had been an unexpected aberration, quite unlike Sam's earlier efforts. Kate charitably maintained that any writer is entitled to at least one monumental mistake: if you don't make mistakes you don't make anything, she said, a motto which Eugo seemed to remember having seen pinned over the desk of the most notoriously incompetent and in-accurate of all his colleagues.

Mujid asked some questions about theatre subsidies, and then, unwisely, ventured to criticize not the play, but our famous actor, whom found mannered and rhetorical. With one accord Paul, Kate and Hugo sprang to his defence, a feeble patriotism stirring in the ashes of their embarrassment: they praised his former triumphs, as Coriolanus, Rosmer, Ivanov, Macbeth, though Hugo at least had

not seen any of them. Tom Rubenstein conceded that British acting was still the best in the world, one of the last remaining fields in which Britain still reigned supreme. This annoved them nearly as much as Mujid's complaints. Over the hors d'ocupres, they

all got down to more serious matters. Hugo, well aware of his social duty, engaged Mujid in conversation about the She was eaten up by a sense Middle East, and particularly of opportunities missed and about Kurdistan. He did not reveal the sources of his own highly specialized and unusual knowledge about this strife-torn nation, but felt that he was he hadn't been so isolated by more than making up for Kate's the sound of his own voice. ignorance. Mujid talked at length, and, Hugo thought, quite sensibly: akthough undeniably Marxist he was no terrorist wouldn't, and had a much more sophisticated view of the complexities of history than Kate had led ассоправу Hugo to believe. At the other end of the table standing that she could take Tom Rubenstein, who was just

off with his wife to visit relationer, but somehow it hadn't she asked, and if so, tives in Israel, embarked on a worked out—the courses didn't it like? And did it like secrate from pre-war Gerpast work, then there were the many; most of those that had babies and anyway Tom many: most of those that had survived, like Tom and his parents, had ended up in America.

Hugo, listening with half and ear, hoped that Mujid would be too engrossed in his own narration to catch the subject matter of this conversation and call upon Hugo to translate. Kate, for her part, had been engaged by Linda Rubenstein in a discussion on feminism, from which, from time to time, site slid anxious sidelong glances at Hugo, growing more anxious as latively safe and isolated topic of Kurdistan to the Iraq Petroleum Company, the Camp David settlement, the Palestinians and the treachery of Sadat.

Odd words from each floated towards Hugo and Kare, as the three monologues unrolled, and Hugo felt a growing sense of unreality, as though he were witnessing, in a peculiarly grotesque form, the hopelessness of communication, the bared roots of intransigence. There they were, the six of them, all tolerably well-intendoned people, and instead of an interchange all they could produce were these three separate isolated speeches, this mini-

Babel. of pectations of comestic Tom Rubenstein's sense perspective appeared to end before Mujid's began, and Linda Rubenstein seemed to consider her own tangential debate the only important debate of his . The ideologies of the late twentieth century mingled but did not mix. Would there be any point in trying to persuade Mujid and Tom to talk to one another? Was not this a fine opportunity for creating a small international of sympathy?

Not a hope, decided Hugo as he listened. Sadat, Weizmann (for Tom also had moved onto the subject of Israel), Dayan. Kate Millett, Begin, Gadaffi Doris Lessing, Kazziha (Kazziha?)—the names were breathed into the smoke-filled air and hung querulously over their heads over the checked cloth, question marks, ghostly presences from distant spheres, unresounding.

Kate decided to abandon the men to their fate, to shut out their echoes, and tried to concentrate on Linda, though Linda was making her more and more uneasy: she was one of those impassioned women rho vibrate with a sense of injustice and outrage, and seemer to assume that in Kate she had found a sympathetic listener, an assumption which made Kate even more unhappy. as it could only have been aroused by Kate's own printed

she said some shocking things about her husband, even though he was at the same table, and would have been in earshor if course he never thought of that", she kept saying, "
then he wouldn't, a "
wouldn't, would he?" emerged that she had given up her own studies at Sussex Rubenstein Tom back to Cornell, on the underthem up again when she got

babies, and anyway, Tom expected her to cook and keep house, Tom was a materialist, all he was interested in was domestic comfort and status and cars and electric ovens and dinner parties for other profes-

sors and their unspeakably boring wives. "You'd think, in a university people would be a little more liberated", Linda kept saying, bitterly, scornfully, lined with contempt.

Kate did not like this at all. feared that Linda Rubenstein, like Susan Sondersheim so many memorable years ago, was on the verge of some spec-tacular collapse, yet how could she be, when her husband was sitting comfortably a few feet away, enjoying his dinner, apparently oblivious of this torrent of abuse? When she herself was, between sentences, putting away a fair quantity of suprême de volaille? Did she perhaps talk like this all the time? Much of what she was saying was true enough, Kate told herself—it is true that women are expected to interrupt and their education and their careers to follow their husbands, it is true that babies

interrupt studies, it is true that

many men have curious ex-

piness.

But how could Linda speak in such a way of the man to whom she was still married, and why, if she was so angry, didn't she do something about it? Had the dark storm of her wrath paralyzed her? She didn't seem paralysed; on the contrary, she was burning with energy. Kate listened, trying to make sense of it all, telling herself that perhaps Tom Ruben-stein for all his pleasant, round shiny countenance might be monster in disguise—but if so, why ever did Linda stick with him? She could hardly be expected to urge a woman to leave her husband while in his presence, could she?

Linda moved on, from her own over-personal grievances (of which an odd feature seemed to be Tom's interest in kitchen hardware and its colours -avocado, aubergine, for Chrissake, said Linda, grinding out these insults from between her teeth was she trying to be junny, and if so why didn't she smile?) to a more generalized invective against the passivity of the British, as distinct from the American, woman: things are so backward here, I'd forgotten the whole scene, people iere aren't even don't you agree? asked Linda. (Linds had been born and bred in Kent.)

Well, no. I don't quite agree, said Kate. Quite a lot of people here are interested. And there are plenty of people like me who feel so strongly about marriage that we stopped being married, for one reason or

She paused, already penitent. It's different for you, you can earn your own living, said So can anyone, said Kate.

Linda stubbed her cigarette to out on her sideplate. Kate saw she had gone far No, surely not quite as had. This extract is taket enough, if not too far, and back and maybe Muid had been the Middle Ground by M tracked in the cause of courtaken in by the modesty of the Drabble; to be public tesy. Did Linda amend a group, red and white checked and not Weidenfeld on Monday to

What's the point of seeing ou can't do anything about it? One ought to know the truth said Linda I once went to a women's group in Leeds with a friend of

mine, said Kate, and there was a woman there who talked a lot about how much she'd changed as a result, and about how she now saw that it was pointless to spend one's life tidying up the house and making chikiren's beds and cooking meals and ought to be made to help, and how neurotic she realized she'd always been, folding up newspapers and putting magazines in racks and dusting surfaces Then she left early because she said she had to get back to warm up her husband's supper, he always burned it if left to do it himself. When she'd gone the others all laughed and said she still irons tea towels and underpants, Underpants,

imagine. Linda, to Kate's relief quite liked this story and countered it with one about a feminist conference on women and the law which had created a scandal because the only two papers accepted from men just by the husbands of two of the organizers. She actually laughed, Perhaps she's all right, thought Kate, she just enjoys being angry, gets a kirk out of it. Perhaps she and Tom get

They agreed that change akes time, that perhaps it was petter to know one's obsessions than not to know them, they even exchanged a few words about different styles of British and American feminism Kate conceding that Americans made her defensive, Linda conceding that maybe, as an expat-riate, she had become ultraconverted. Slightly cheere Kate decided that she had had enough of trying to be diplo-matic, that it was time to rescue Hugo from Mujid.

Over coffee Paul, Hugo and Kate took refuge in gossip about that perenuially interest-ing topic, the editorship of the New Statesman, lapsing into the parochial and the malicious in a way that certainly amused them, if not their guests. After all, reflected Hugo, one can't tackle major themes all the point in tacking them at all, from our position on the side lines. Why not eat, drink and be merry? They ordered brandies.

It was Kate who broke it up looking at her watch and saying she had to be up early in the morning. Hugo arranged to meet Mujid for lunch. Kate invited Linda to tea. The bill arrived; the meal had cost more than Kate when first married could have earned in a month: She counted out her notes to add to Paul's, and wondered what Mujid had made of the evening. Were she and Hugo and Tom and Linda as corrupt, in his eyes, as the Lebarrese jet set, which according to Beatrice had devoured twelve-course dinners washed down with pink sparking wine,

and ordered their clothes from Paris

very clean tablecloth, official-looking waiter plastic apron. Maybe thought you could hokes and green beaus

that for next to nothing if yo knew where to look Or may he didn't think about the things at all Anyway, he'd e, loyed his steak, he'd said so and so he ought to have don at £4.95.

Oh help, thought Kate, yaw ing, how much time I was worrying about whether oth people are enjoying themselve can't please everyone, the time, can you?

She and Mujid went home i taxi, Kate about to collaps stopped talking, but when sh gor back the evening was no yet over, for her sitting root was occupied by an extremel drunken Hunt, wanting to se her a large, white, not yet attractive jug (" just your kir of thing", as he described with an insulting leer), or borrow some money, or butl and demanding to Stay night, as it was far too get back to Highbury.

Kate explained that Mo was sleeping in Mark's 190 sleep on the sofa. Hunt at news became abusive, and P Mujid, quite unable to un stand who Hunt was or w was going on, made some est to defend Kate; Kate tried explain that she could have Hunt, and that he'd go to sl if left alone with a blanket. if left alone with a blanket. Hunt, enraged by Mujid's in vention, turned on the wo man and proceeded to sho abuse on him, abuse w luckily Mujid could not un exhortation to go off and down the Euphrates.

Kate, caught between he ill-asserted and unit guests, began to laugh, then denly lost her temper too rold Hunt he could shut t get out, and ordered the a Mujid to bed. Hunt was a and noisily snoring by the she had teached the prof blanker : she varapped his in it, and left him. At les was too hardened a drink throw up. On her way be bed, she found Mulid hos nervously outside the belf door, waiting to see if sh ell right. She parted him a shoulder, touched by shoulder, touched by anxiety, feeling suddenly found of him the small fond of him charming, myopic, cor smile, and said that he ha mark which gave her

she found a note on her dried-up red felt-tip, Sorry about Hunt, Mum, the Teachers in botto Wardrobe but he got the Nighty Night Darling Mi a Good Girl, We Love yo Kiss Kiss. R and R. P RANG HE HAS GOT SPOTS! Kate began to laugh as she pulled off her clothe ever bother to try to sense of so much nonser however could one stop fell asleep in an inst

Retreating to ser own

wake as one does, e o'clock in the morning

cold with anxiety and re

المكذا من الأصل

### Records of the month

# evine discovers Bellini's orchestral heart

i: Norma. Scotto/Troya-Vational Philharmonic / 2. CBS Masterworks 79327 cs); 40-79327, £14.09. /Ludwig La Scola Orch-and Chorus/Serafin. HMV 186 (3 discs); \_\_\_\_ TC

186, £12.40.
ii: Tosca, Ricciarelli/CarRaimondi/Berlin Philharl/Karajan. DG 2707 121 (2)
£11.00; \_\_\_\_\_\_ 3370 033,

fomplete Caruso, Vol 4.
RL 12766, E4.99.
Pears / Benjamin Britten :
Burly Recordings. HMV
18 (2 discs), £9.25.

ruids have been spring-ball over London this And why not indeed summer is their time of Bellin's Norma was rett Covent Garden earlier sek with a Norma and a Sylvia Sass and Agnes new to the Open House, aley Sadie reported on CBS have a new reof the opera with Ren-etto in the title role, iss-nultaneously. And, just piete the celebration of love within the sacred HMV have brought out, ed and repackaged, the f the two "official" s Callas made of the ich for so long seemed is by right.

the past few years world's top six opera rs, although only resitors to New York and have much opporprove that to themin the theatre. Except the Met goes on tour frictually restricts his engagements to those

es. The orchestral con-a under him to CBS's is outstanding: the stationae has exactly t blend of militarism gaic love. The high fised by this beginning r dashed as far as the Philbarmonic is conthroughout the score a provides the rubato ellini demands and all stequently receives. Or-by this has to be the ma to date. This is said disrespect to the two recorded by Serafin forces of La Scala—luctors had more feel-Bellini than he—but tudios have improved and CBS's engineers vine admirably.

, though, matters are assured. Renata Scotto ly intelligent soprano is constantly working towards achieving the ı musical and dramatic

Diana Ross. Motown

EG EGED 7, £3.90.

Youth Young Marble

ough Trade ROUGH 8,

difficult time for the

s of pop: their:record following the general

and few among them the vigour or the fresh

uch might arrest the

nomentum. Some hop on to passing band-others, having found

iod counter-productive,

nich first made their

Either way, the is pathetic. Ross, erstwhile queen

arcial soul music, is an

of the first approach.

v album is written,

and produced by Edwards and Nile

whose work under Chic produced the

the disco boom; they have now ed their abilities,

sicianly and intelligent

mount of the marvel-

tar/bass combinations

e their trademark can

"Lost in Music" for ledge and "I Want

their own ensemble. John, by contrast, has learned a salutory

m his disastrous foray o-disco last year. His

though is a depress-

ven attempt to repro-music of his early

d 21 at 33 is almost

y negligible. He ertainly have refused be words of "White

a salutory

effect. Sometimes she gets there and sometimes she does not; an exquisitely turned phrase is all too often followed by a thoroughly ugly one. It is, in sum, an uncomfortable listen in that the ear is beguiled and disenchanted by turn. Perlisten in that the ear is beguiled and disenchanted by turn. Perhaps it is worth recalling that almost a quarter of a century ago Scotto was the soprano who replaced Callas at the Edinburgh Festival in another Bellini opera. La sonnumbula. Callas is now dead, but Scotto's recording career is still in full twing. I am not convinced though, that Norma is her role. Tatiana Trovanos is far more Tatiana Troyanos is far more secure and ingratiating as Adal-gisa, but then every soprano who takes on Norma runs the risk of being outsung by the mezzo at her side. It happened

at Covent Garden on Monday when Agnes Baltsa turned in the performance of the evening as Adalgisa. On record too the combination of Scotto and Troyanos is questionable because the two ladies are very similar in

Even more questionable is the casting of Giuseppe Gia-commi as Pollione. It is an ungrateful part once the testing opening aria and cabaletta are over and it is scarcely surprising that top tenors tend avoid it. The harshness of Giacomin's voice could be des-cribed as "baritonal". Less politely, he turns Politone into more of a sergeant major than a Roman pro-consul; Aldershot may not be all that far from Stonehenge, but Bellini set his opera in Gaul. Paul Plishka is a decent Oroveso, as he was on the earlier recording Levine made of Norma, which did not get wide distribution in Britain. The CBS set comes with a lavish booklet, badly edited: the two lengths introductors essent during lengthy introductory essays duplicate each other on a number of points and the Italian libretto pages to leave out the open-words of "Casta Diva". And that is an achievement of some sort.

And so to HMV's reissue. Callas buffs will go on arguing whether her first or second recorded Norma was the better, or whether indeed the prize goes to one of those pirate issues which revolve on turn-tables round the world. There can be less debate, though, on Bellini than he—but the quality of the supporting past 20 years the skills cast. The 1961 forces were far superior to those assembled earlier: Corelli, an underrated terus in Britain, has the right tones of bronze for Politone despite his occasional liberties with the music; Ludwig is the highly sympathetic Adalgisa, with a voice quite different in tone from that of Callas; Zac-



Callas in the role that seemed "hers by right".

caria is a totally satisfactory Just as Levine is the star of

CBS Norma, so is Karajan the artist around whom the whole of DG's new Tosca revolves. He lingers over Puccini's score, cherishing each shade of orchestral colouring, and it is no wonder that he takes four no wonder that he takes four effective from the moment minutes longer to conduct the Scarpia interrupts the choir

when the record is back on the

opera than Rescigno did on the Oroveso. This remains the Decca set reviewed here last Norma to have.

Decca set reviewed here last month. It is no surprise, either, to find Karajan using an immerse sound spectrum, aided and abetted by DG's highly accomplished recording team. The last time he recorded the opera, for Decca, the end of Act I made a tremendous effect; here it is even more effective from the moment

boys' rumble in church to the close with Ruggero Raimondi's voice sounding above the clamour of bells, chorus and orchestra. Karajan's Tosca is, predictably, a recording of technical perfection but it is emotionally satisfying too in its constant response to the drama of the score. Some listeners may find it

Some listeners may find it perverse in being centered on Scarpia. Raimondi offers no snarling stage villain, but a man of authority out to acquire whatever will give him most personal pleasure, which in this instance happens to be Tosca. It is a superbly commanding performance which at every turn in the first two acts justifies Karajan's decision to use a fies Karajan's decision to use a bass rather than a baritone in

the part.

The disadvantage is that the opera's temperature does tend to drop after Scarpia's dying cry for help. Act III is a let-down after the Prelude mainly because of a tacklustre performance as Cavaradossi by Jose Carreras, who sounds as though he is taking on one more he is taking on one more engagement among a number of others rather than showing the total commitment of his co-principals. When he recorded the opera under Colin Davis

he was in much fresher voice, Katia Ricciarelli in the title role, a part she has not yet sung on stage, is altogether more satisfying. The voice has a young bloom to it, the timbre of a girl who had her life before her until the battlements of the Castel Sant' Angelo inter-vened. "Vissi d'arre" is a model of simplicity and it would take a Scarpia to remain unmoved by it. So, for two out of the three acts, this is an ourstanding Tosca. Last month in reviewing Deca's version I warned that DG was to follow shortly; it is only just, then, to mention that HMV's new Tosca (Scotto, Domingo, Bruson, with James Levine conducting) goes into the studios in August

A brief mention for two ex-cellent reissues, RCA's Caruso output reaches Volume IV with some of his most famous operatic recordings and a couple of rarities, now aided by "digital restoration" (unhappy phrase!). Practically every track is a joy. HMV celebrates the seventieth birthday of Sir-Peter Pears this week with a Peter Pears this week with a double album of records made with Benjamin Britten which go back to 1942 (the Michelangelo Sonnets). Probably side 3 will prove most popular: an assembly of folk song arrangements to replace these arrangements to replace these arrangements. ments to replace those worn-out 78s most of us still treasure.

John Higgins

# Orff's best theatre

Orff: Oedipus Tyrannus. Stolze / Eugen / Harper / Varnay / Players, six each of flutes and oboes, nine basses, four harps, six rumpets, six trombous and rumpets, six trombous and additional curiosities) is Orff: Antigone. Borkh/Alexan-

der / Stolze / Uhl / Haefliger / Borg/Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and Chorus/Leitner. DG 2740 226 (3 discs), £12.50,

For years now Carl Orif's more virulent critics have all too readily heaped the familiar accusations of "simplistic", "self-derivative" and "inconself-derivative " and "self-derivative" and "inconsequential" upon his music
while unfairly divorcing it from
the theatrical context in which
it was conceived. Orff, who is
85 on July 11, has devoted his
entire life and teachings exclusively to concepts of "total
music theatre"—a universal
marrying of music, movement
and words—so to view his work
solely in terms of "pure
music" must inevitably prove
to be a somewhar redundant
exercise. 'incon

The stage works Antigone (1949) and Oedipus Tyrannus (1959), which DG are reissuing here to coincide with the birthday celebrations, are perhap-the finest examples of Orff' masterly contributions to this highly specialized genre. They belong to his Greek trilogy of "Gods, men and fate", com-pleted in 1968 with Prometheus, and set to uncut but freely dramatic translations by Hölderin of the original Sophocles texts. Stylistically, Orif's service to these potent and timeless plays is remarkable. As he put it himself, his primary aim, both vocally and instrumentally, was always to charify the drama, never to comment upon it. The vocal lines, more often than not simply intoned or spoken in stark, monolithic deliveries, occasionally explode into wildly

grand pianos, a galaxy of per-cussion involving some 20 players, six each of flutes and oboes, nine basses, four harps, as resourceful as it is unorthodox: a fantastic compendium of exouse and subtly graded colour conjoured from the simplest rhythmic and tonal com-binations which, while never asserting itself for its own sake, becomes very much a part of the total dramatic experience. As to this whole question of

the music's relevance in purely aural terms, I do not think there is any point in pretending that, deprived of their ritualis-tic visual elements, these fundamentally static scores make casy gramophone listening. For all their undeviable fascination and hypnotic beauty, they most certainly do not. On the other hand, stage performances are rare and both sets offer the finest documentation of Orff's complete orchestrations (some-thing not always possible in an average-sized theatre) and an opportunity for the listener to discover just how skilfully he has served the Sophocles texts.

Both these recordings, exceptional in their day, still sound remarkably vivid and well-matched. Leitner's Antigone first appeared in 1962. The Kubelik Oedipus danes from six years later, and offers perhaps marginally sharper definition across the whole spectrum of Orff's unmistakable percussion writing. As to the performances, Kubelik and Leitner writing. As to the performances, Kubelik and Leitner could hardly be more convincing advocates. The casts are uniformly excellent, though I must single out Gerhard Stolze whose Oedipus, a model of intelligence and searching intensity, is no less impressive for its courageous negotiation of the role's impossibly florid and the role's impossibly florid and

high-lying ressiture Edward Seckerson | direction in lyrical nosinigra. The catalogue needed Pro-

Mahler: Lieder, Fischer-Dieskau/Barenboim, EMI SLS 5173 (3 discs), £15.95.
Schumaon: Liederkreis op 39 Liederalbum für die Jügend op 79. Ameling/Demus. Philips 6769 037 (2 discs), £8.90.
Bach: Cantatas (Nos 34, 68, 175, 129, 39, 76, 21, 93, 51, 106, 56, 55, 189, 60, 211, 212, 201, 205, 206). Various soloists and ensembles/ Richter, Thomas, Koch. Archive 2722 019, 11 discs, £29.
Flute Concert at Sanssouci.

هكذا من الأصل

Flute Concert at Sanssouci. Niggenmann/Seiler CO/Stutt-gart Kammermusikkreis. Archive 2547 014; 3347 014, 52.95.

Mozart: Flute Concerto in G Oboe Concerto in C. Linde/ Holliger/Munich CO/Stadlmair. Archive 2547 015; 3347 015, £2.95.

015, £2.95.
Tartini, Nardini: Violin concertos. Melkus/Capella Academica, Vienna/Wenzinger. Archive 2547 027; 3347 027, £2.95.
The new Mahler box from Fischer-Dieskau offers something out of the usual run: Mahler songs, not in their familiar orchestral settings but in piano versions. Some are in piano versions. Some are originals, some reductions, and some fall in between first some rail in between-first texts, written our for piano, of music waiting to be set orchestrally. Whatever the case, a performance with piano shifts the song from a public utterance to a more personal one, to the world of more incimate expression that a parmership of expression that a parmership of voice and piano can offer. And the partnership between Fischer-Dieskau and Barenboim

is one of deep understanding.

The piano playing goes well beyond support to something more creative, subtle and emomore creative, subtle and emo-tionally suggestive in its own right without ever obtruding, still less contradicting. Of the three discs, nearly a whole one is given over to Lieder und Gesange aus der Jugendzeit— some of them quite simple songs with a hint of the folk melody, others more sophistimelody, others more sophisticated and Schumann-like. They are emotionally less complex than the later works, and Fischer-Dieskau is content to be united directions. quite direct in manner: gently nostalgic in "Erimerung", sensuous and beguiling in Don Juan's Serenade, acting spirit-edly and lightly in "Selbstge-fühl", dramatizing somewhat more in "Scheiden und Meiden".

These last are Wunderhorn settings, and we also have the dozen Lieder aus Des Knaben Wunderhorn Here Fischer-Dieskau is rather more self-

# Mahler deeply subtle

conscious: "Das irdische Leben" too consistently desperate, for example, and too heavily coloured an account of St Anthony preaching to the fishes, which should surely be more coolly narrative. But I liked the easygoing "Wer hat cin Liedlein", with plenty of room for nuance, the properly dramatic dialogue between the Prisoner in the tower and the Maiden, the unaffected pathos and depth of "Wo die schönen Trompeten blasen" and the dark, brooding "Tambourg'sell"; and there is some marvellously subtle playing from Barenboum, colourful and rhythmically suggestive in "Rheinlegendchen", for example, delightfully crisp in "Der Schildwarhe Nachtlied".

The set also gives the Rückert Lieder (the last of them, "Um Mitternacht", a really wunderful piece of sustained, intense singing) and the Lieder eines fairenden Gesellen, where Fischer-Dieskau's passion in "Ich hab' ein glühend Messer", and his sweetly ironic cantabile, almost in a tenor register, in "Die zwei blauen Augen", are espe-

in a tenor register, in "Die zwei blauen Augen", are especially worth mentioning. Altogether a remarkably fine settor with Mahier more than most the passionate devotion to word and caree that make to word and sense that marks Fischer-Dieskau's interpreta-

tive style is likely to reap re-Turn from Fischer-Dieskau's intent, purposeful baritone to Elly Ameling's unassertive soprano for a different approach to the world of the Lied. Three of the four sides in her new set are devoted to the rare Lieder Album für die Jügend, short, simple songs (and duets, with two Elly Ame-(and duets, with two Elly Amelings), done with charm and a proper hint of the playful, but not without subtle touches of timing and shading to beighten the sense. One should not be deceived by the apparent simplicity of Miss Ameling's singular for when it comes to the opus 39 Liestries the others.

quiet, reflective readings, beautifully shaded in tone, with

numerous details of sensitive timing, and a delicacy that pre-serves the Lieder as drawing

serves the Lieder as drawingroom music and embraces
equally the implications of
words, line and harmony.
Archive have just put our
an enormous release of 99 discs
of music by J. S. Bach—not his
complete works, but a generous
proportion of them. I have
been sampling Volume 4, containing 11 discs with 19 cautatas—13 sacred, five secular
and one (surprising inclusion)
not by Bach but probably Melchior Hoffmann (and very
agreeable is it, as sung here by
Ernst Haefliger). The recordings mostly date from the early
and mid-1970s, but a few are
earlier, one going back to 1959. and mid-19/0s, but a few are earlier, one going back to 1959. Some of the finest cantatas are here, like. No 106 (the Actus tragicus) and No 21, and with artists like Edith Mathis (who reter Schreier and Fischer-Dieskau (who also has a solo cantata, No 56), Archive pro-vide a showcase of modern German Bach interpretation. These are not of course "authentic" performances, though when issued some were the closest approach then available. But chamberscale forces are used, and Karl Richter, conductor of the sacred cantatas, consistently sims at clarity of texture: some of the choruses, like the noble one opening No 68, sound splendid, and have a powerful

momentum too.

Archive offer three further Privileges this month. The Flute Concert at Sanssouci " represents an evening chez represents an evening chez Frederick the Great: a concerto by the royal flute teacher Quantz, sonatas by resident composers such as J. G. Graun and the most distinguished record offers solo playing of real distinction, however, with the limpid Einde in the flute work and Holliger's impec-cable articulation in the oboe one.

Finally, those who admire the polished and agile violin playing of Eduard Melkus will take note of the Tartin Nardini record, which shows it to good advantage; some may however find the playing, a shade efferminate, over-sweet and wanting in energy for even this opus 39 Liederkreis she otters late baroque. decadent phase of the ultra-

**Stanley Sadie** 

### Gavrilov's controlled intensity kofiev's keyboard suite from

Prokofiev. Sonata No 8 Op 84/ Ten Pieces from Romeo and Juliet, Op 75. Gavrilov. HMV ASD 3802; TCSAD 3802,

2 and 3. Menuhin/Fenby. HMV ASD 3864, £5.40. Ravel: Piano Concerto in G/

minor, Op 47/Two Serious Melodies, Op 77 Two Serenades, Op 69. Belkin/Philharmonia/Ashkenazy. Decca SXL 6953;

Beethoven: Concerto for piano, violin and cello, Op 56. Zelstar/. Mutter/Ma/ Berlin Po/Karajan. DG 2531 262, £5.50; 3301 262, £5.75.

One hundred and fifty years

after his birth, Leschetizky's pithy survey of national characteristics in piano playing still contains grains of truth in the context of two of today's most startling young contenders, Andrei Gavrilov from Russia and Krystian Zinerman from Poland. "The Russians", so he wrote, "have passion, dramatic power, elemental force and extraordinary vitality. Turbulent difficult to keep Datures, within bounds, but making wonderful players when they have the parience to endure to the end. Poles, less strong and rugged than the Russians, lean

more to the poetical side of music; originality is to be found in all they do; refinement, an exquisite tenderness and instinctive rhythm." While characteristically extracting the maximum contrast from harsh reality and idyllic dreams in Prokofiev's eighth souata, this time Gavrilov keeps his intensity under control, just managing not to go through his tone in percussive climares and never losing his sense of direction in lyrical nostalgia.

gineers, completely outclassing that 16-year-old Decca issue in terms of recorded sound. Whereas Gavrilov thinks with for each sonata's Andante, as also the Scherzo of Opus 2, fade into insignificance alongside the warmth, control and tonal mellowness of the playing, with its finely judged side equation of the composer's romantic ardour and classical discipline.

Misha Dichter responds to every passing impulse in Schumann's great C major Fantasia without penetrating its depths. Fluctuations of pulse are not integrated shapely enough whole; the pianism lacks refinement. But the Symphonic Studies, with the rejected variations inserted with uncommonly wicked daring in the interests of continuity, have an undeniable panache, as if Schumann had just spent a day with Liszt.

Delius's legendary amanuen-sis Eric Fenby, his fingers as uncramped as ever by the pen, makes a welcome return to the catalogue in the three violin sonatas with Yehudi Menuhin, a dreamer par excellence who here spins sound smooth, seam-less and golden enough for anyone to drift into eternity on this music without noticing when eyelids close in everlasting slumber. Delius dictated the third to Fenby in 1930, but apart from judicious formal compression there are few reminders that 2 quarter of a reminders that a quarter of a century had elapsed since the inception of the first.

Of recent concerto recordings to come my way, pride of

Romeo and Juliet, but not even Collard's coupling of Ravel's reconciles me to loss of the concertos one and th Juliet, Op 75. Gavrilov. HMV ASD 3802; \_\_TCSAD 3802 reconciles me to loss of the orchestral colouring we all know and love so well. Zimerand 2 in C major, Op 1 and F sharp minor, Op 2. Zimerman. DG 2531 252, £5.50.

Schumann: Fantasia in Co, Op 17 Symphonic Studies, Op 13. Dichter. Phikps 9500 318, Dichter Phikps 9500 318, Dichter Phikps 9500 318, Dichter Phikps 9500 318, Dichter charged) but equally for the interplay of keyboard and orchestra (at its with every thematic thread and fleck of colour finely enough balanced and blended by Maazel to reveal a thousand new subtleties in each score. Nor should the recording producer and balance engineer, Eric Macleod and Paul Vavasseur, go unsaluted.

Sibelius's Violin Concerto from Boris Belkin is interesting as a reaction against the classical objectivity so favoured in the USSR in recent years. Like the romantics of old, he " makes the music his own ". never minding the occasional scoop, or rhythmic licence, or departure from the composer's own detailed expressive hairpins. Not everything is gain. But Belkin's heart is as warm and full as his tone, and the concerto survives—indeed often thrives on—it all Collectors will welcome the otherwise unobtainable, apply entitled Two Serious Melodies and the two equally serious Serenades, all fervently sung with rich orchestral support.

In Beethoven's Triple Con-certo the mighty Berlin Phil harmonic under Karajan are initially hard-pressed not to dwarf their sensitive, youthful soloists, Mark Zeltser, Anne Sophie Mutter and YoYo Ma, especially the refined but smalltoned and shy cellist. But con-fidence grows in the slow movement's more intimate exchanges in time for a spirited homecoming. Special praise to the plantst for never unleashing his own full reserves in the interest of the trio's balance throughout.

Joan Chissell

### Nhite Powder" to is. Philips Festivo 6570 ; \_\_\_\_ 7310 031, £3.45. shta. Decca SXDL ∃ KSXDC 7512, £5.50. Symphony No 9. ia Orchestra/Levine. | Seal 03461 (2 discs),

Symphony No 4/ a "La Jolia". RLPO/ EMI ASD 3888 [\_\_]; 3888. £5.40. Spalicek. Brno State bans. Supraphon 1 10

Orchestral music. lez. CBS 76911, £4.99. Royal Fireworks ture "Berenice"/ erture "Berence / a due cori No 3. NYPO. onia/Boulez. (
40-76834, £4.99.

the gramophone suces of the past decade Colin Davis's Berlioz ich has covered most big works and now

voice and orchestra. In 1828, with Herminic, Berlioz played safe and stuck broadly by convention in treating Tasso's lovewracked beroine, though there are characteristically are characteristically bold strokes in the score, including not least the theme that was suon to become the idee fixe of the Symphonic Fontastique. Cléopatre, written the next year, is authentic Berlioz throughout, a bighly charged deathbed scena that makes one wish he had written a Cleowish he had written a Cleo-

patra opera. The piece has been recorded by Yvonge Minrog, to whom Dame Janet Baker in this new version must yield in matters' of French pronunciation. However, this must be one of Dame Janet's most fully drametric performances on record. She conveys all the tragic majesty of the character, but does not hesitate to range widely in her heal demeanour, from thrilling top notes to an astonishing final whisper. Davis spropos, especially with reference to the final whisper. a new phase, no less rishing final whisper. Davis g, of searching the keeps the London Symphony

# World Vol 1/Possible Way Out

trite careerist manoeuvres, even though the results may be no more satisfactory. His recent conversion to Christianity has prompted a series of albums dealing with religious themes, of which Saved is the second instalment. His long-time followers have been appalled by the forfeiture of his former scepticism for the ardour of his new-found faith, but to many others it merely confirms the suspicion that he went soft in the head several years ago. Saved is at least a more generous and less intransigent work than Slow Train Coming, its immediate predecessor, and there is much to be admired in the devoted performance of his experienced accompanists. But in renouncing all the several musical styles he created for a pale reproduction of black gospel music, Dylan inevitably reduces himself; he is no R. H. Harris or Sam Cooke, and has nothing worthwhile to offer

By contrast with all opportunism and revisionism, Bob Marley simply continues in

3, 55.30. Rocket Searching ob Dylan. CBS 86113, for a new

> music: in attempting to sur-round his subject (the use of cocaine) with an ambiguous set of attitudes, the lyricist Berrie Taupin has succeeded only in achieving a quite disgraceful banality. Bob Dylan, at least, is above

the poverty of their as. Ross should have hem two years ago, by were creating the "Lost in Music" for their genre. the path which he and the Wailers have trodden for the past decade. Uprising follows their recent concert at Crystal Palace, but its comparative Palace, but its comparative plaintess makes it an unsuitable souvenir of that lively event. Marley, too, has trouble coming up with memorable new songs these days: only "Could songs these days: only "Could You Be Loved" stays in the air

Dylan and Marley may be out to save souls; neither they nor Ross and John will save the pop record business. It may, indeed, be beyond salvatiou, but there are still pleasures to be found in hidden corners. The collaboration of the American composer and trumpeter Jon Hassell with the Englishman Brian Eno, who doubles on synthesizers and applied cybernetics, makes for a seductive noise on Possible
Musics: Hassell's instrument is
electronically treated to produce a blurred, windy tone, with which he improvises in a distinctly non-Western manner

above a variety of symhetically generated drones and rhythm patterns performed on Indian and African drums. Subdued, impressionistic, its practitioners seemingly possessed by a nameless rapture, this pan-cultural music swirls and rises like smoke. Of similar interest is the debut LP from Young Marble Giants, a Welsh trio who take their name (and the title of their record) from the captions

of a book on Roman statuary Alison Stratton's voice, Philip Moxham's bass, and the guitar and organ of Stuart Moxham create a sound interestingly out of phase with the bulk of modern pop; cool but involved, melodic but sophisticated. This spare elegance forms a perfect spare elegance forms a perfect background for Stuart Moxham's songs, which are brief, wry and modestly exquisite; his sense of humour displays itself in the theft of Led Zeppelin's archetypal "Whole Lotta Love" riff to form the basis of the utterly different "Include Me Out", while his feeling for form is best shown in the perfectly integrated ebb and flow feculy integrated ebb and flow of "N.I.T.A.". Young Marble Giants may never be superstars (and probably do not want to be), but their kind of lowprofile adventure is as valuable

### rhing else in pop this Richard Williams Richard Williams Richard Williams as enything else in pop this Colin Davis revives

Orchestra fit and heated in ac. Decca's awful portrait of companiment, and does so Mehra. again in the lesser Herminie, Anot where sometimes it is the orchestral temperature alone that marks the music as by

It is good to welcome, too, his recording of the Sympho-nonic Fantastique returning at mid-price, and unfortunate that Zubin Mehta's new version should arrive in the same monds. Mehta and the New York Philharmonic have the advantage of the clean presence of digital sound, but by no means does that make them seem more alive. The punch, the vivid detail and the wild hysteria of the Davis performance are to be relished far more than Mehra's routine glaapropos, especially with refer- fourth to press for a comple-ence to Davis's account, than tion of the cycle by Walter

neglected Berlioz

Another cycle in progress is James Levine's Mahleriad, an inconsistent affair with three orchestras involved so far. The sive gain but a silly idiosyncrasy.

new No 9 is not among the set's triumphs. In sound quality it is coarse and even abrasive, which makes the strings sound always as if they are snarling and so unsettles the final Adagio disastrously. Moreover, Levine has odd ideas about the rhythm: often he delays the first hear of a her tracks first beat of a bar to make an aching drag, or else rams it home pugnaciously. In either case the result is not an expres-

Among later symphonists,

Martinu would seem to have been rather neglected, but I am

not tempted on the evidence

of the new recording of his

Martinu's orchestral music is much more flatteringly represented by the two suites from his ballet Spalicek, which consist of fairytale and animal pictures in a style perched midway between Stravinsky's folk pieces and Ravel's Ma mère l'oye. The combination of artlessness and sheer sophistication does not always from the combination of artlessness and sheer sophistication does not always from the combination does not always from the combination of the combin cation does not always come off, and sometimes, as in Cinderella's waltz, Martinu repeats himself so much that a charming phrase becomes an instrument of terror, but there are many pretty or surprising numbers, and the Czech per-

formance has decorative appeal. Very much closer to Mahler, though least so in his symphony, Webern is well served

Weller and the Liverpool orchestra. It is not that their performance is a bad one: it has all the luminosity of Martinu's orchestral writing, the skimming rhythm and the acid by the selection of his orches tral music extracted from Boulez's complete recording of his acknowledged output. No disc that omits his vocal works can be anything like representative, but the six works assembled here reveal his development from the Brahms. expressive tone that here sug-gests comparison with Weller's Prokofiev. But the work itself scarcely bears repeated hear-Schoenberg territory of the Passacaglia through the Mahing, being loose and repetitive in structure, with a few bright ideas padded out to symphonic lerian inferno of the opus 6 pieces to the later peaks of gentle delicacy and clean ferocity. It is a record that whets the appetite for Boulez's second Webern volume, the long-awaited collection of postiu-mously published works.

Meanwhile, in his new Handel disc, we have a less crucial release but a thoroughly enjoyable one. Boulez's fondness for this composer is of long standing, and he catches well the mix of ceremonial formality, brilliant invention and out-rageousness in the Fireworks Music and the third Concerto a due cori. The Berenice overture, for which the Philharmonia replace their New York colleagues, sets fewer sparks

Paul Griffiths



Address: T29080

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Booking opens Tuesday, 1 July, Tickets from Royal Festival Hall Box Office: 928 3191

### . ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sunday ENGLISH CHAMBER 10 August Driches PA 7.43 p.m. Pinchas Zuperman Conductor, Tutin 172HAK PERLIAN	Bach Standenbury Concerts No. 1: Read- denbury Concerts No. 6: Brandenburg Con- certs No. 5: "Viola Concerts in E. Bhy 1984; Concerts in D minor for two violins, Bhy 1985.
PHILIP LEDGER harplich - 1	\$3.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00.
Sunday THE ACADYMY OF 17 Augustancient Music 7.45 p.m. PHRISTOPHER HOLWOOD 1 director:	Handal Smir. The Alchemist: Water Music, with for the Royal Fireworks, 21.40, 25.00, 25.70, 41.40, 25.20, This profession will be followed by a fire-out display on the Thames adjacent to the Royal Feshial Hall.
Sunday English Chamber 24 August Orchest RA 7.45 Part. Pinchas Zukerman Penjatan Zukerman Jaime Langoo Vicin Jose-Luis Garcia (1986) James Galway (1986) Eugenia Zukerman Diro	Back Concern in D for three violins, BWV 1904: "Fittle Concerto in A minor, BWV 1904: Regularidady Concerno No 4: Sent- denbury Concerno No 5; Brandesbury Con- certo No 2.

£2,00, £5,99, £4,00, £5,<u>80, £6,60, £7,00</u>

QUEEN ELI	ZABETH HALL
Monday PINCHAS ZUKERMAN 11 August India. India. 7.45 p.m. STEMAR PERLAMAN VISITA. PHILIP LEDGER INTERCLUTATION VISITAL LAURENGE LESSER VISITALIA	Schumann Plano Quatet in E fish
EMANUEL AX (1819)	\$2.50, 87.50, \$4.03, £5.05, \$6.00.
Tuesday FINGLISH CHÂMCER 12 AUGUST GRCHESTRA 7.43 P.M. PINCHAS ZUKERMAN 1. TYTHAK PERLMAN 1. 151.8 17. THAK PERLMAN 1. 151.8 17. THAK PERLMAN 1. 151.8 17. THE LEDGER 15. THE LEDGER 15. THE LEDGER	CPC Bach Symphony in P: 45 Bach Visin Contract in A minor, BW 10 Bit Visin Contract in A minor, BW 10 B; (c) retry in D minor for Media and the TWA 10 B; (c) retry minor both and the Stravinsky Soite. Pulcinella.  C: 10, 23.50, C: 25, E: 25, E: 25, E: 6.00.
Wednesday JAIMS LAREDO (1976) 13. August SHARON (10BINSON) 7.43 p.m. (1976) 10SEPH KALICHSTEIN	Hayda Pano Trio in E. 1505 27: Mendelischa Plano Trio in G minor: Brahms Plano Quintet in F minur.
RENNETH SILLITO (2) (27) MICHAEL TREE (20) LAURENCE LESSER	

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Fiday KENNETH SILLITO	Schoenberg Vergiarte Nach!

Thursday FNSUSH CHAMBER 14 August ORCHESTRA 7 45 p.m. RAYHOND LEPPARD

LAURENCE LESSER SHAPON ROBINSON (COld)					
SYLVAIN CAMBRELING conductor CLARE BLOOM (Nurtiti) WAYNE SLEEP (The Solder) SIMON CALLOW	S:rzvinsky ,	Tie	Eoldler's	Tale	(staged).

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	ROSALYN TURECK	Bach Cristery Variations.
.m.		<b></b>

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ENSEMBLE  The Detail  The Practical  The Practical  The Practical  ENSEMBLE  The Detail  T	£1.20,	€2.60.	£3,70,	£4.30.	25.30.	

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£1.00, £2.60, 25.70, £1.50, £5.30,

August Kenneth Sillito (1998) 45 p.m. Pinchas Zukerman 11980   11980	Receive in E. 1974 Ordered in E. 1981; Mendelvohn Volla Quintel in B. 1981; Dvorak Piano Quintet in A.
SHAPON ROBINSON  COLOR  JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN  Mangi	\$1.00, \$2.60, \$3.70, \$1.50, \$5.30.
eday ENGLISH CHAMSER August PRCHESTRA	Mouret Farleres for trumpels, oboe- bassoons, dispant and strings; Sinfonies d Chasse:

Tuesday ENGLISH CHAMBER 19 August PRCHESTRA 7.45 p.m., SYLVAIN CAMBRELING 100 CONTUCTOR 100 CONTUCTO	Mouret Faritres for trumpets, oboes bassoons, timpent and strings; Sinfonies of Christer Back Plano Concerto No 1 in D miles Back 1053; Sinfonies for a Kina's Supper St. 20, 125-60, 15 70, 22-50, 25-50.
Wednesday RUSALYN TURECK 20 August : harpsichord	Back Property and Fugues from The Well Tempered Clavier;
7.45 p.m. ANTONY PAY (clarinet)  K=MN=TH SILLITO (rio!in)  STEPHEN KATES (co!io)	
EMANUEL AX IPTANO	£1.20. \$2.60, £3.70, £4.50, £5.30,
Thursday PINCHAS ZUKERMAN 21 August (violin) 7.45 p.m. MARC NEIKRUG (piano)	Beethoven Someta in G for violin and plane. Op 96.

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN st (Violin) n. MARC NEIKRUG (piano)	plano. Op 96.	nugar	•		
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GARETH HULSE (obos) ANTONY PAY (chistory) JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN (UPPT) GARY KEITEL (INSTITUTE)	ST.20, 62.60, £3.70, £4.30, £5.30.
JOSE-LUIS GARCIA I VIOLIA PAIME LAREDO (VIOLIA) MICHAEL TRPE I VIO <sup>1</sup> 1) PIMCHAS ZUKERMAN I VIOLA STEPMEN KATES (CCLIO)	Beethoven Viola Quintat in C. Op 29.  Marc Nejkrug Through Roses.
SYLVAIN CAMBRELING (chafuctor) PINCHAS ZUKERMAN (violity) JAIN'S LAREDO (viola) SHADON PORUSON	Land tadming through thoses.
(PO'O) EUGENIA ZUKERMAN (TUDNI HULSE (Obor) ANTONY PRY ICERINO!) JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN JORNO)	
	ANTONY PAY (claimet) JOSEPH KALICHSTEIN 10 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19

GARY KETTEL I percussion	£1.20,	£2.50,	£3.70:	: £4.50,	: £5.30	).
Saturday THE FIRES OF LONDON 23 August John Carewe (conductor) 3 p.m. RHUBARS THE CLOWN DONALD BELL (bartone) STUDENTS OF THE ROYAL	Dame	ti "Davle (stæged).	a Le	Jongleur	de .	Note
COLLEGE OF MUSIC JUNIOR DEPARTMENT AFORCE by			. ;			

5 p.m. FIIGENIA ZUKERMAN acrompanied flute: Duet in G for flute at	DAVID CAMPBELL	£1.00.
STEPHEN KATES (ceijo) and ceijo: Quartet in C for two flutes, vio	Aujust (10%)/Viola) 5 p.m. Filgenia Zukerman (Fire) *James Galway (finte)	CPE Each "Sonata in A minor for up- acrompanied flute: Duet in G for Inte and violn: IC Back Quartet in D for two Putes, viola and cello: Quartet in C for two flutes, viola and cello: WFE Back Trio in G for two flutes and viola.

### **PURCELL ROOM**

	, 201102	
Monday 17 August	PINCHAS ZUKERMAN	MASTER CLASS
2.30 p.m.	_	£1.50
Monday . 11 August 6 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA WIND ENSEMBLE	Works by Mendelssohn, Mezart, Beethover Schubert and Jacob, (1.50)
Treiday 12 August	JACQUELINE DU PRE	MASTER CLASS
12 August 17 a.m.	· <del>-</del> .	£1,50.
Tuesday 12 August 6 p.m.	MICHAEL TREE (viola da galdba) EUGENIA ZUKERMAN (fille MOLL	Back Sonata No 1 in G for viola da gami end barosicherd, BWV 1227; Finie Sona No 1 in B minor, BWV 1030; Berio Soquenza No 1 for fluts.
<u> </u>	(harpsichord)	£1.50.
Wednesday	NEIL BLACK	MASTER CLASS .
13 August 2.30 p.m.	•	£1.50.
Thursday	LAURENCE LESSER	<del></del>
14 August 2.30 p.m.	MASTER CLASS	€1,50
Friday	MICHAEL TREE	MASTER CLASS
15 August 2.30 p.m.		£1.50.
15 August 6 p.m.	LAURENCE LESSER (cello: KENNETH SILLITO (violin) ANTONY PAY (ciaring)	Bach Suite No 4 in 8 flat for unaccon partied cylin, BWV 1010; Stravinsky Trio. The Soldier's Tale.
	MARC NEIRRUG (plano)	£1.60.
Monday 18 August	ROSALYN TURECK	MASTER CLASS
2.30 p.m.		£1,50.
18 August 6 p.m.	JAIME LAREDO (violin) • FMANUEL AX (violin) • FUGENIA ZUKERMAN (Duto) MARC NEIKRUG (plano)	Stravinsky Suite Ballenn efor winin an plant; Kauseen Masks for flute and plant; Bach Sonals for flute and plants. \$1.50.
Teesday 19 August	EMANUEL AX .	MASTER CLASS
2.30 p.m.		£1.50,
20 August	KENNETH SILLITO	MASTER CLASS
2.32 p.m.	ANTONY PAY	E1.50. MASTER CLASS
rnorgezy 21 August 2.30 p.m.	ANIUNT PAT	MASTRE CLASS E1.50.
Thursday 21 August	*EMANUEL AX (p'ano) JAIME LARTOO (TINUS) SHARON ROBINSON	*Schumann Himoreske, Op 20: Brahms Piano Trio in C minor, Op 101.
	IOSEPH KALICHSTEIN	

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

MASTER CLASS

Royal Opera Louse, Covent Garden TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE OF **PARSIFAL** WILL NOW COMMENCE AT 6.00 p.m.

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### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC
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E1.40, E2.10, E5.00, E3.70, E4.40, E5.20
Royal Festival Half

	1 £1.40, £2.10, £3.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 ROTH FUNITE HAS
Sunday 29 Japo 3,15 p.m.	PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Lorin Magzai (conductor) Carole Fariny (soprano) Thomas Stewart (bartings) Barber Overdure. The School for Scandal: Marris Symphony No. 3: Gershwin Excepts Potos and Bres. 2n American in Paris. C1.40, C2.10, C3.00, E5.70, £4.10, £5.20 Philhaemonia Ltd.
Sunday 25 June 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antel Dored (conductor) Bruno-Lbonardo Galber (contu- Brabina Traglic Oversury No. 1. Plano Concepta No. 1. Plano Concepta No. 2. 22.10, 25.00, 83,70, 14.40, 25.20 (only) RPO Lic.
Monday 30 June 8 p.m.	FOREST PHILIARMONIC ORGHESTRA Sumersho Girls Cheir, Harlow Choris NELP Chorus, Frank Shizway (cond.) Shura Chertasky, Shella Armstrong, Ryland Davies, John Shirley-Quirk, Rachmaninov. Symphonic Darkers: Pagantini Vers. The Reis. E5.20 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) Forest Philiamenic Soc.
Tuesday 1 July 8 p.m.	ROYAL PHILMARMONIC ORGHESTRA Antai Devait (conductor) Eugene Isomin (piano) Brahms Academic Fedival Overlare: Plano Concerto No. 2: Strandoury No. 2: Plano Concerto No. 2: Strandoury No. 2: El 40, El 10, ES, O., ES, 70, E
Wednesday 2 dely 8 p.m.	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA Martinday Showell (confortor) Bach Suhr No. 1: Suite No. 2: Suite No. 4. Bach Suhr No. 1: Suite No. 2: Suite No. 55 DD C1.40, C2.10, E5.00, E5.70, E4.40, E5 DD London Bach Orchestra Life.
Thursday . 3 July 8 p.m.	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Riccardo Mun conductor: Citiford Carzon (plano) Stravinsky Four North Carzon (plano) Stravinsky Four Carzon (plano) Stravinsky Four Carzon (plano) Four Car
friday 4 July 8 p.m.	in the presence of H.R.R. The Duchess of Gloucester.  ALFRED BRENDEL (pland)  Hayda Sonata No. 20 in C minor: Sentingen Sonata in D minor.  Op. 31 No. 2: Schubert Sonata in B flat. D. [42].  El. El. 70, 82, 87, 87, 88 in aid of the St. Peter's Research Trust
Salurday S July 7.30 p.m.	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC. Glamorous Nightss Stars of the Vienna Volksopor. This confert may be affected by industrial article. Flease listen for BBC announcements.  BBC announcements.  BBC announcements.  BBC announcements.  BBC Announcements.  BBC Announcements.
Sunday 6 July 7.30 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorall renductor lasse Stern (violin: Paul Torteller (CCI)n: Brabers Veral.cr3 (r) the St Anthony Chocale: Symphony No. 5: Concerto la Amuso (r) violin, cello and orchestra (r) (ALL OTHERS SOLD) RPO Ltd. 11.00, S. CO., E.J. TO. E.J. (a) (ALL OTHERS SOLD)
Monday 7 July 8 p.m.	in the dissence of HRH The Prince of Wales. Alex Weish & His Band Olgiby Fairwather & Velvel, Humphrey Lything & His Band "Peanats" Hacko (Car. (p) ht thy). In aid of the Mountbatten Memorial Trust. LOUIS ARMSTRONG ANNIVERSARY CONCERT EL. 50, E. 50, E. 5, E. 50, E. 4 (Only). Mithael Webber Prom El. 50, E. 52, E. 52, E. 53, E. 54
Yuesday 8 July 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Andre Previs (ronductor) Janes Baker (memo-sormano) Strauss Tod and Verkilirung: Listi Four Songs: Die Livele. Valergiut, Die dre. Zigenner, Minnen Lied: Shockakavich Symphony No. 1. E1.30, £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50. £9.50 LSO Ld.

### ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Antal Dorall (conductor) Issee Stern (violin) Byshow Hungarian Dances, Violin Concerto; Sym; hony No. 4, Byshow Hungarian Dances, Violin Concerto; Sym; hony No. 4, Byshow Glan, 25,00, 25,70, 21,40 (Galy) ELIO, ELIO, ES.00, ES.70, EJ.40 (Gary) GROYDON PHILHARMONIC CHOIR Royal Philharmonic Orchestra James Gaddarn (cond.) Shoila Arastrong, Alfreda Hodgson, Anthony Rolle Johason, Michael Rippon, Ian 16 Grico. Figur The Kingdom, In 316 of the Figur Foundation. ELIO, ES.00, ES.70, E4.40, E5.20 (only) Crevice Ph.? Soc

### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

Today | MONTEVERDI CHOIR

28 June 7.45 p.m.	English Baroque Soloists John Ellet Gardiner (conductor) Motets by Bach, D. Scarlatt and A. Scarlatti. 11.50, 52.50, 63.50, 63.00 Monitored Choir & Orchosto Ltd. 12.50, 62.50, 63.50, 63.00 Monitored Choir & Orchosto Ltd.
Sunday 29 June 3 p.m.	CRISTINA ORTIZ A PASCAL ROGE (the plane)  Mozari Sonala In D. K. 438;  Mozari Sonala In D. K. 438;  Brahma Variations on a theme by Harda. Op. 55b;  Scriable Fanias; in A minor Rachmaninov Suite No. 2. Op. 17.  Scriable Fanias; in A minor Rachmaninov Suite No. 2. Op. 17.  Scriable Fanias; in A minor Rachmaninov Suite No. 2. Op. 17.  Scriable Fanias; in A minor Rachmaninov Suite No. 2. Op. 17.  Scriable Fanias; in A minor Rachmaninov Suite No. 2. Op. 17.
Sunday 29 June 7.15 p.m.	TEMESA MORENO and ber Spanish Dance Theatre and musicians in a programme with full company of dancers, singers and musicians in a programme of Spanish Classical and Flamenco items.  61,00. 81.60. 82.10, 82.70, 83.20  Teresa Moreno Et.,00. 81.60.
Tuesday 1 July 7.45 p.m.	QUARTET OF LONDON, JOHN MILLS (quith) Schabert Quartetisals in C mince, D.70; Vivaldi Guiter Concerts in B: Castainneye-Tedesco Quintet for guitar & strings; Dvorák String Onarret in G. Op. 105. El.00. & L.50. C.100.
Wodnesday 2 July 7.45 p.m.	GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA, Geraint Jones (cond.) Whilred Roberts (th) Anthony Goldstone (nto.) Haydo Strong, No. '42 (Surprise); Mazart Adzain in E for vin. & crch. K.261; Roado in C for vin. & crch., K.375; Phano Conc. in C. K.267; E1.10, E1.50, E2.00, E2.50, E3.00 Kirckman Corcert Soc Lie.
Thursday 3 July 7.45 p.m.	LOUIS KENTHER (plane) Schumann Fontass in C. Op. 17: List Sonata in 8 minor; Beetheven Sonala in Finnor, Op. 57 (Appassionata) E1.00. 21:40, 22.14, 23.70, 23.20 Harold Hoit Ltd.
Friday 4 July 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA. L. Lovett .ccmd O. Elisis Iharp., Beyce Ov. No. 10: Handel Arrival of the Oneen of Shebt: Harp Conc. Op. 3 6: Conc. Crosso Op. 6 5: Elisis Welsh Song Cycle: Maxibiles Improvisations: Mezart Symph. No. 20: Co. 22. (20. 22.80) 25.20. 25.50 English Biroque Orch.
Today Saturday	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM OF LONDON Laszio Heltay conductors John Birch (organi Chavez Toccata for percussion group: Borati Line Brend Conductors of the Conductor Conductors of the Conductor Con

Friday 4 July 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH BAROQUE ORCHESTRA. Lover to the Onem of Shebi: harp, Beyes Ov. No. 10: Handel Arrival of the Onem of Shebi: Harp Conc. Op. 3 6: Conc. Grosso Op. 6 5: Ellis Welsh Song Corle: Matthae Improvisations: Mozart Symph. No. 20: Co. English Biroque Orch. El. 80. E2.20. 22.80. E7.20. 25.60 English Biroque Orch.
Today Saturday 5 July 7,45 p.m.	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM OF LONDON Lastic Hellay conductor: John Birch (organ: Chavez Toccata for percussion group: Dorati Missa Brevis. for chair & percussion group led by Trislan Fry 1st British Perf : Keddly Missa Brevis. E1.10. E2.10. E2.20. E1.30 Collection Musicum of London
Sunday 6 July 3 p.m.	PETER KATIR Indano, Choose Ballade No. 5 in A Frt. Op. 17; 5 Walkers, Op. 61; Sonata in B flar minor, On. 35; Pologram-Familiste in A flat. Op. 61; Nocturne in E. Op. 62 No. 2; 4 Etudis from Op. 10; Scherzo No. 4 in E. Op. 54.  \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.30, \$2.30, \$2.80. John Higham Int Artists Ltd.
Sunday 6 July 7.15 p.m.	MUSIC FROM SPAIN Lendon Concret Orchesira Marcus Dods irondi Nell Smith (121) Folia Rittal Fire Dance (El Amor Erulo): Blast Carmen Suite: Rodrigo Concerto de Aranjbez; Massenet Bauec Music, Le Cid: Faute Parane; Chabrier Erpcha 22.50, 25.50, 21.00, 24.50

Monday 7 July 7,45 p.m.	FESTIVAL OF LAMBETH 1980 Annie Ross with the Harry South Quartet George Melly with John Chillon's Feet Warmers E1.10, £2.10, £3.20, £4.30 London Borough of Lambeth
7 Juesday 8 July 7.45 p.m.	FESTIVAL OF LAMBETH 1980 Lumbeth Orchestra David Catheart (ronductor) John Liff (bisho) Scathoveth Overture, Coridan (please ande change); Plano Constrte Mo 2: Schubert Symphony No. 9 (Great). 81.10, 62.20, 62.30, 62.30. London Borough of Lambeth
Wednesday 9 July 7.45 p.m.	THAMES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA The John Davies Singers John Davies (cond.), Emma Kirkby, Sharon Cooper, Maldwyn Davies. Stephen Roberts, A Scarlatt Digt Deminus: Nandel O Prilse the Land with one consent: Bech Wachel auf, ruft uns die Stimme.

	E1.10, \$2.10, £3.20, £4.00.	Thames Chamber Orchesta Co.
11 July 7.45 p.m.	Luchino Visconti's technicolor	Mark Burns & Silvano Manuano it film. from the novel by Thomas itumbia-EMI-Warner Distributors Lid

### PURCELL ROOM

Į	Today	BBC INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL OF LIGHT MUSIC
١	28 June 8 p.m.	Folk on '2' This concert may be affected by industrial action. Please listen f BBC announcements.
ł		E2.00. Royal Festival H
	Sanday 29 Juna 7 p.m.	CATHERINE BOTT (soprano) PHILIP PICKETT (recorder) DAV ROBLOU (harpsichord) ANTHONY PLEETH (red)o) Der getreue Music Meister Camatas, arias, sonatas & keyboard mus by Talemann. E2.00. 22.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD) De Koos Concert Mgr
	Monday 30 June 7.30 p.m.	THE MUNT TRIO Lesley Carrell (soprano) Gordon Nunt John Jean Anderson (plama) Obne sontias by York Bowen & Saint-Saint Songs by Tolemann, Heinicken, Strauts, Roger Steptoe, Ivor Gural & Bridge.  800, £1.20 (Only)
	Toosday 1 July 7.30 p.m.	NAOMI DAVIDOV (plano) The best loved and lesser known rags of Scott Joplin and his co temporaries and Brazilian Rectime including Naple Lest, The Ente sainer, Cascades, Ragtime Dance, Bethera and Solare, £1.00, £1.50, £2,00,
	2 July 7.30 p.m.	SCHOOLS ON THE SOUTH BANK Papils of the RLEA Cointre for young Musicians P Shave (dir) Debusty Stq Qri in G mino Milhaud Les Charmes de la Vie: Welli Sule from The Threepen Oncre; demonstrations of class techniques & music projects. ILEO.
	Thursday 3 July 7.30 p.m.	MALCOLM MESSITHE (aboe) CHRISTONE TAYLOR (source, CLARA TAYLOR (plane) John Gardner Trio (1st performance Bach Obre works: Bizet/Messiter Carmen Fantsy; Wolf Song Barmons Trio & French Trio arrangements.  2.50. 62.00, 62.50. Young Musicians Listers
	Friday 4 July 7.30 p.m.	CHARLES RAMIREZ (cultar) Rach Chaconne in D minor: Rodrigo Three Spanish Piece Refriem Northmall, Op. 70: Sor Theme and Variations: Pagani Caprices, by Ponce and Albeny. EL.SO. E2.00. E2.60. Schmall: Productic
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### St John's Smith Square

London SW1P 3HA. Director: Josnna Brendon. Box Office 01-222 1061. Man. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. and from 6 p.m. at each concert.

Tomorrow 7.30 p.m.	RECENT SINFONIA. George Vass. cond. Crispian Steele-Perkins. Mordiner Rhind-Test. Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5. Haydn: Trampet Sozata. Mozart: Bine Kleine Nachtmusik. 23.00. 22.50. 62.00, £1.50. Regent Sinfomia.
Wednesday 2 July 7.30 ρ.m.	NATIONAL CENTRE FOR ORCHESTRAL STUDIES ORCHESTRA. Christopher Aday, cond. Tippeti: Rittal Dances thom The Mid- statumer Marriage: Mazari: Symphony No. 40 in 0 minor, K650. Rachmaninev: Symphony No. 3 in A minor, Op. 44. 82.00. 21.75, 61.25, 21.00. Sponsered by Barciays Bank.
Thursday 3 July 7.30 p.m.	SPECIALIST MUSICIANS & CHAMBER ORCHESTRA OF WELLS CATHEDRAL SCHOOL. Mark Knight & Richard Hickman. Elgari Scremede. Burgon: Oboc Quartet (1st London perf.). Tippett: Little Music for Strings. Arnold: Concerto for 2 vibilins, Bruckner: Intermozzo, Janacak; Suite for strings. S2, 21.50, 21. John Wiehl.
Friday 4 July 7.30 p.m.	LITTLE VENICE CHAMBER ORCHESTRA. Richard Stamp, cond. Sally Burgets, Sonrano, Philip Pirkineton, olson. MOZART: Adagio and Fuge, K5-16; Plano Concerto No. 27 in B flat. K596; Executate Jubilate, K165; Symphony No. 33 in B nat. K519. 24, 22,25; 23, 22.50. 22. Little Venice Music Society.
Saturday 5 July 7.30 p.m.	DULWICH CMORAL SOCIETY. FIRST LONDON PERFORMANCE of Dor Darreheang durchs Reference J. N. Hornstell ITTR-1837. Marilya Hill Spith. Bromera Mills, Jane Roberton, Catherine Roger, Brian Parsons, Honry Nertore, Christopher Koyte. Prog. the. Mozart: Miss Brewis in B figt. 23, 52, 52, 51 (unrec.).



### CHRIST CHURCH SPITALFIELDS

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Proliminary Stages 11, 12, 13, 14 July, Dally at 9 am, 2.30 pm and 7.30 cm if necessary. Final Stage Part 1—Senals, 15 July at 2.30 p.m. £1.50 (students £1; per day. Seasons £6 (students £4).

Guildhail. EC2. Final Stage Part 2—Concertos with RPO/Downey 16 July at 7.05 p.m., 17 July at 6.05 p.m. £3, £2 (students £1). Tickels from: Chy Festival Box Othes, Juxon House, St. Paul's Churchyard. London, ECA. Tel: 01-236 9042.

### ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

### Philharmonia Orchestra.

### LORIN MAAZEL

Barber : Overture, School for Scandal Roy Harris : Symphony No.3 Gershwin: Excerpts from Porgy and Bess Gershwin: An American in Paris

### RICCARDO MUTI

SIR CLIFFORD CURZON

Stravinsky: Four Norwegian Moods Morart: Piano Concerto in B flat, K595 Mendelssohn: Symphony No.4 (Italian) Falla: Three Dances from The Three Cornered Hat

### ANTAL DORATI

TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m. BRUNO-LEUNARDO GELBER

CONCERTS 1980

### THE KINGDOM

SHEILA ARMSTRONG ALFREDA HODGSON ANTHONY ROLFE JOHNSON MICHAEL RIPPON ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA CROYDON PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

21.40, 22.10, 23. 23.10, 24.40, 25.20 from Hall (01-908-5191) Organised by the Croydon Philharmonic Society in aid of the Eigar Birthplace

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### John Mills, guitar

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SCHUMANN Funtasie in C minor
LISZT Sonata in B minor
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21.00. 21.60. 12.10. 22.70. 23.20 from Sec Office (01-928 3.91) & Agents

### SUNDAY 6 JULY, at 3 p.m. John Higham International Artists Ltd presents

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LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: KENNETH ALWYN

Laureen Livingstone, Jean Temperioy, Ian Kennedy, Ian Wallace Excerpts from THE MIKADO, HMS PINAFORE, PIRATES, IOLANTHE, etc. £2.50, £5.50, £4. £4.50 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.

# SUNDAYS IN JULY

Missa Brevis in D (K194) 6th July Mozart Schubert 20th July Second Mass in G Coronation Mass (K317) 13th July

Mozart Nelson Mass Haydn 27th July On 3rd August Missa Brevis by Kodaly will be sung by the Cathedral Chol organized by the organ.

Conductor: Sir Colin Davis

Jessye Norman Stuart Burrows Sir Geraint Evans José Carreras Robert Lloyd FRIDAY 11 JULY at 11 p.m. donating their services. Proceeds to the

Royal Opera House Covent Garden Tackets: £9, £7, £5, £3, £1, Box Office: 01-240 1056

### THURSDAY, 10 JULY, AT 7.30 P.M. THE EUROPEAN SYMPOSIUM OF CHORAL MASTERWORKS A THE FRIENDS OF WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL

Conductor UWE CHRISTIAN HARRER
Tickets: 25, 53, 52 Promendade £1 from Agents, or Bot Office, 42 Francis St.
5N1 (01-808 1475, 834 7550), or (personal callers only) Cathedral Bookshop

CINEMAS	CINEMAS
COLUMBIA Shattesbury Are. (754  3114). KRAMER VS KRAMER 141  Cont. props. 1.15 ITM Sun 3.20.  5.45. 8.15. Late show 8at. 11.00.  CURZON, CUITON St VI. 452 3737.  (AIR CUNDITIONED CONFORT  From the Arndagers of  Person Von Alastr  COURAGE FUVONS 1.41.  With Jean Rochestor and Cacherina  Deneuve 1English Subtilles Props.  at 2.0 (not Sun. 4.1), 6.22, 8.40.  DOMINION TOIL, Crt. Rd. (880 3562)  A SRIPGE 100 FAR 1.1. Sep.  PROSS. Div. 2.45, 7.10.  EMPIRE. Lettester Square, 457 1.154.  Seals bookable for 12st evening ports.  Non-Fri and all peris. 834 and 8um  Into late night shows at the box  Office, 11 and 1m Mod-Sait or box  Box 1.15 and 1m Mod-Sait or box  Sep. props. dails 2.250 FBurt.  Sep. props. dail N. Plan Sight 1.30 FBurt.  Sep. props. dail 1.250 FBurt.  Sep. props. dail 1.250 FBurt.  Sep. props. dail 1.250 FBurt.  Sep. props. daily 1.250	GATE TWO CINEMA, 837 8402/11 RUSS. SQ. TUBE. KING HU'S TOUCH OF ZEN" (AA). Pro 1-50. 1-50. 8-60. LAST TANGO PARIS IX' & A STREETCAR NAM DESIRE (A: 11.00 p.m. Lic'd B LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (5 50:52: THE FINAL COUNTOOL A1. Sep. procs. Whi 1, 20. S. 8-10. Sep. 3-50. 7-50. Late Sh Followed Sci. 31.45. Seeds may become and the seeds of the process of

MUSIC DIRECTOR: RICCAPDO MUTI

CAROLE FARLEY, THOMAS STEWART

Thursday next 3 July, 2: 8 p.m.

Tickets: 21.47 \$2.10, \$2.00, \$3.70, \$1.40, \$5.20. Analable from RFH Box Office (01.908 5101) & Agents.

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Conductor: JAMES GADDARN

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### RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY, 12 JULY at 7.45

# ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Holy Commanion will be celebrated at 11.30 a.m. under the Dome with special music sung by the Catheural Choir accompanied by the St. Faul's Chamber Orchestra.

### LATE NIGHT CONCERT

Orchestra of The Royal Opera House Soloisis to Include: Katia Ricciarelli

# WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL

present a GALA CHARITY CONCERT In support of Westminster Choir School **MENDELSSOHN'S** ELIJAH

JEAN-ANNE TEAL soprano JERALD SIEVA tenor JONATHAN SUNMERS bartone
FINE ARTS CHORALE, BOSTON, DULUTH-SUPERIOR SYMPHONY CHORUS
BOYS OF WESTMINSTER CHOIR
ENGLISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

CINEMAS	CINEMAS
OLUMBIA Shiftesbury Are. (754 5114). KRAMER VS KRAMER (A) 5100. Pros. 1.18 (IN Sun. 3.20. 5.43. H.18. Late show Sat. 11.60. URZON. Curron St., W1. 45, 3737. (AIR CUNDITIONED COMFORT) From the brinducers of Promite brinducers of Promite brinducers of With Jean Rochelors and Catherina Denetic (English Subsilles) Progs. 31 2.0 (not Sun 1.10, 6.17, 8.40). OMINION TOIL CT. Rd. (580 (562) A BRIDGE TOO FAR (A) Sepposs. Diy. 2.45, 7.10, MPHRS. Lettester Square, 457 1254. Seals bookable for last evening ports. Mon-Fri and all Deris, Sat and Sun into late picht shows) at the box office, 11 and 7 bm Mon-Sat) or be Bost. No telephone frockings, ALL DUET ON THE WESTERN FRONT.	GATE TWO CINEMA, 837 8402/117 Russ. Sq. Tube. KING HU'S ". TOUCH OF ZEN " (AA). Progr 1.55. 1.50, 8.00. LAST TANGO II PARIS .XX & A STREETCAR NAME DESIRE (A: 11.00 p.m. Lic'd Bas LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (93 5.252: THE FINAL COUNTOWN A). Sep. progs. WR. 1.30. 4.55 8.10. Sub. 3.30, 7.30, Late Shor Fit. & Sot. 11.45. Sous may be booked in advance at box office o by post for 5.10 programme Non. Fit. & Sil. 2014. Stor. N. Late Night Shaw Booking.  CDEOM HAYMARKET (930 2738 2.771). THE TIN DRUM (X). Sep. progs. wks. 1.50, 4.50, 8.10. Sum 3.30, 7.45. Late Show Frt. & So.
Sep props dalle 12 50 not Suns.	11.50. All souls may be booked a

# Wigmore Hall

AEQUAN STRING

DRIME STRING GUARTET HAVON SERIES IST OF 10 10 CRAIG SHEEPFARD PRING OPERATE IN D.Op. 17 No. 6.

LT 20. EL 20. EL 60. EL Plano Somatz in E 982 Bob No. 6
HAydin Society of Great Plano Somatz in E 982 Bob No. 6
BStain/Dido, Senger Quarter in C.Op. 74 No. 1.

PRO ARTE STRING OUARTET OF SAINDERS ESTERHAZY BARYTON

PRO ARTE STRING QUARYET CRAC SHEPPARD DEMO TOMOTADO SON VIOTE KAROLY ROTVAY CHIO EZ.SJ. (CZ.20-EZ.60, EZ.

THE HAYDN SOCIETY OF CREAT BRITARY

JULY 3 Pro Arte Quartet/Esterbasy Baryton Trio

a wife DIDO SENCER present A HAYDN FESTIVAL OF CHAMBER MUS JULY 1 Delme String Quartet/Craig Sheppard: JULY 2 Pro Arte Quartet/Craig Sheppard

JULY 1 Delmé String Quartet/Craig Sheppard Tomotado Soh/Karoly Botvay For detail see Wignore Hall penel. WIGMORE HALL Tanaday, 15 July at 7.30 p

BUCHBERGER STRING QUARTE Hayda String Quartet in B flat Op 33 Not 4 Berg String Quartet Op 3. Brakes String Quartet in A minor On 51 No 2 £3.50, £2. £1.50, £1 trum Box Office (01-935 2141) & Agents,



CONCERTS AT THE GUILDHALL EC2 MONDAY. Joh. IULY 24 7.34 p.m. LONDON VIRTUOSI CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Directed by JOHN GEOEGIADIS violing

ANTHONY CAMDEN above DOUGLAS CUMMINGS cello

EL: Arrival of the Quasar of Sheba; Obove Concerto in G minor.

IT: Eline Kleine Nachimistic.

Elia Concerto in B flat.

Concerto in D minor for violin, obove & orchestre.

Tickets 87 including wine. HANDEL:

MONDAY, 14th YULY at 7.34 p.m. LONDON SINFONIETTA conductor: STEPHEN BARLOY JANET BAKER mezzo

Aria for ensemble (world premiere). A Song for the Lord Mayor's Table. Tickets: 28: 25, 25 techteing wine.
Spoutored by Time Products Limited
WEDNESDAY, 7.85 p.m. & THURSDAY, 4.25 p.m. 16th & 19th R.LY. Carl Flesch International Violin Competition

PNAL CONCERT with RFO Edward Downes £5. £2 (Students half price on £2 only) \* FRIDAY, 18th JULY 24, 7.30 p.m. HANDEL: Israel in Egypt

Monteverdi Choir & Orchestra Conductor : JOHN ELIOT GARDINER CINEMAS ART GALLERIES

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723
2011/2) KRAMER vs KRAMER
(A). Sep. progs. Drs. Open. Dry.
1.15. (not Suz.). 4.15. 7.45. Late
Show Sat. Drs. Open 11.15. Evening
pross. & weekends may be booked
in advance.
HAZA 1.2.3. 4. off. Piccadilly Circus.
437 1254. Advanced booking facilities
same as EMPIRE. Lefrester Square.
No lefephone bookings.

""I. AMERICAN GIGOLO CXI. Sep.
pangs dally. 1:00 (not Suns). 5.25.
5.50, 8.35. Late show Sat. 11.15
p.m.
"2. THE BIRDS (X) San moved. ROY MITES VVA. VICTORIA Exhibition of 1996 Centrey 6 Duke St. 1 St. James's 5 Monday-Eriday 10 a.m. 5 Tel: \$50 1900 ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Fix dilly W.1. (1) 21206 Samueler Elle till 2206 Aug £1.50. (2) Augh Wyself, Exhib. III 31st Aug. £1. Aug ticket for both exhibs. £2. Au ticket for both exhibs. £2. Au exhibs. open 10-6 daily. Half-ir sdm. till 1.45 Suns. 5.50, 8.35, Late show Sai, 11.15
p.m.
2. THE BRIDS (X). Sep prods
daily, 1.00 (not Suns), 3.25, 5.50,
8.30,
3. MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF
BRIAN (AA). Sep progs delly, 1.00
(abt Suns), 3.25, 5.00, 8.35, Late
show Sai, 11.15, p.m.
4. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED (A).
Sep progs delly, 3.15, 5.15, 8.16;
Live show Fri. and Sai, 11 p.m.
4. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED (A).
Sep progs delly, 3.15, 5.15, 8.16;
Live show Fri. and Sai, 11 p.m.
4. No Shouking Area.
4. THE EAGLE LOC SO: 457 8181.
Mal Brooks Brazing SandDLES
PRINCE CHARLES LOC SO: 457 8181.
Mal Brooks Brazing SandDLES
AD STOOK AND THE HOLY CRAIL
(A). 5.55, 7.25, Lie Show Fri.
(A). 5.55, 7.25, Lie Show Fri.
STREEN ON THE HILL 430, 3365.
Derek Jarman's THE TEMPEST AA.
2.53, 5.05; 7.15, 7.25, EROKEN
ENGLISH AA. 2.30, 4.00, 6.50,
9.00. Ring 435 9787 for phone
bookings. SERPENTINE GALTERY THACKERAY GALLERY 18 Thack St., Kensington Sq., W.S. 937 S SUMMER EXHIBITION, Until 1 Au THE CLASSIC MUDE—Recent draw by Michael Rizzello, O.B.E. Pr dent of the Royal Society of Br Sculptors; until July 5th. Tes-9.50 to 5.50. Clarendon & ART. 2 Priday Street, Henic Thames. (04912) 4105.

TRYON CALLERY, 41-42 Dover London, W.I. Tel: 493 5161. June-2nd July, Steam Crawford exhibition of Recent Paintings drawings, Mon.-Frt. 9.30-6 p.m. bookings.

STUDIO 3. Oxford Circus. 437 3300.

Locd bar The DEER HUNTER (X) 13,45. 10,50.

Sat, 10,50. ICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM Km. AAPAN STYLE: Contente Design. Ontil 20 July. Adm. 5. ACQUISITIONS 1977-50: Parties, Photographs 2 Paint Until 9 November. Adm. 27-e. V. 10-5-50. Sims. 2-30-5-30. C. Fridays. ART GALLERIES

AGNEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. WI 629 6175. THE PORTRAST SUR-VEYED STILLS PORTRAST SUR-1870. Until I. Angust Mon.-Fri. 9.30-50. Thurs until 7. VILDENSTEIN: Ten American, from the Pace Gallery. On July. Weekdays 40-5,30, 6a 10-12,50, 147 New Bond St. don, W.L. AGNEW GALLERY, 45 Old Bond St., W.1, 529 5176, DAVID DRIDEN— Australiam Lendscapes, Until 4 July, Mon.-Fri, 9,30-5,30; Thurs, until 7. ANTHONY d'OFFRY. 9 Dering St., W.1. CARRINGTON & FRIENDS. 10-5.30, Sats. 10-1, 629 1578.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit, Museum).
CHRISTOPHER SAXTON AND
TUDOR MAP-MAKING. Until Dec.
1961. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6.
Adm. 1999. People with RRITISH MUSEUM. THE VICINGS.
Until 20 July. Weekdays. 10-4.45
Sundays 2.30-5.45. (Priority to prebooked school markes Mondays. 10-2
Last admission 45 mingres before
closing. Adm., £1,40. a position Course a DARBY, 19 Cort Street English and French Drawings and Steinten Drawings and 5th Felv DRIAN GALLERIES, 7 Porchesion Place, W.2. COLIN LUCAS PAINT-INGS, TIU July 12th. Daily 10-5. But 10-1. 01-723 9473. to maintain the world

FINE ART SOCIETY

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TRAVELLERS.

Esyand the Grand Tour

CROSVENOR FINE ARTS. 16 Sury

Flace. London, WCI. Opening Exhibition of Victorian cits, watercolours and drawings. Mon. Ph. 10 am-6 pm.

Sata. 10 am-1 pm. Until July 24th. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 38 Barry Street, St. James's, S.W.I. 01-03 6-22. WINSTEENTH CENTURY FRENCH DRAWINGS. Monday to Friday, 10-5.30. keep informe HOLSWORTHY CALLERY

opening exhibition 25 YEARS OF DRAWINGS BY PHILIP SUTTON, ARA 12-28 June, daily 10.00-17-30, test. 11.00-16.00, 205, New Kings, Rd. London, 5w6, Telephone 01-731 2312/3 LEFEVER, 30 Bruton Street, W.T. GI. 493 1573/2, 19th and 20th century paintings and drawings on view. Mon.-Fri., 10-5. Sats.-10-1; MATHAF GALLERY, 24 Molcomb Street, London, 8 V. 235 0010 SUMMER EXHIBITION OF 18TW CEN-TURY ARTISTS OF ARABIA MOD IN Fri.

The Times

Special Repo



Hershey in From Here to Eternity (ITV, 8.30)

been looking at the 16 titles which make up the season double-bills which begins tonight (BBC 2, 10.30) with good supernatural thriller, Night of the Demon and ly sub-standard one, The Ghoul. And it looks as if we rved a curate's egg every subsequent Saturday Night, nigh-voltage shockers include The Tower of London zzion with the Ainsworth novel and The Beast With ers: the low-voltage shockers include Dr Terror's House 's, and the Beast from 20,000 Fathoms. The latter is c a children's matinee, nothing more.

s into the last two days of the BEC's Dance Month, been an unqualified success. Tonight (BEC 2, 8.05) second screening of the Omnibus portrait of Natalia, which ballet critics lauded to the skies when it was n. We see the prima ballerina assoluta in dances from Swan Lake (with Ivan Nagy) and from Giselle (with aryshnikov). Offstage, we see her "doing class" with Dowell and working on new choreography with Glen

ay Night at the Fill ends its present run tonight (BEC 1, good opportunity, then, for me to say that before (and rus, it must decide to stop using unqualified

ers. I will not add to their exharrassment by naming | I trust that tonight's interlocutor, the novelist Jackie ill not join this sorry lot. It is only on those quiz shows nembers of the public take part that tiros and nals can mix happily.

st of tonight's viewing is on the humdrum side, except or Broadway Takes a Bow (1TV, 9.45), American ad's equivalent to the Hollywood Oscar ceremony, with iv awards going to Britain; and, of course, there is Change (BBC 1, 10.05) which looks and sounds just as econd time around.

turday Night Theatre production Over the Moon/Sick t (Radio 4, 8.30) sounds a very rum sort of affair. It happened when two England supporters went to Italy cent European Football Championship. In production.

Advessey did not have a pre-ordained conclusion, however. shape of the script was decided by England's success ise in the championship; hence the oblique in the title. dy was recorded entirely on location in Italy, and the e two fans are taken by Tony Osoba and Neville Smith, the do-it-as-you-go-along play.

LE SYMBOLS MEAN: ¡STEREO; \*BLACK AND WHITE;

# Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Regata.
3.05 Irish Sweeps Derby: Ireland's richest race. From The Curragh. Will Wiffie Carson make it a grand slam and win £140,000 into the bargain?3.30 Wimbledon 80; 5.50

Final scores. 6.00 News: with Jan Leeming.

BBC 1

9.05 The Banana Split; 9.15 Champion, the Wonder Horse; old Western series\* (r); 10.00 Feeling Great!: The importance of roughage in our det (r). of roughage in our diet (r).

10.10 Film: Hit the lee (1943)
Abbutt and Costello get involved with some bank robbers. Predictable (un. 11.35; Canocing (from Holme Pierrepont, Notts); 11.50
Wimbledon 80; Men's and ladies singles; 1.20 Foghorn Leghorn; carroon.

carroon.

1.30 Wimbledon Grandstand and International Canoeing: At Wimbledon, the last eight places in the Men's and Ladies' Singles are decided. Further coverage on BBC 2 at 2.00 and BBC 1 at 3.20; The canoeing coverage comes from Hulme Pierrepont. It is the

6.00 News: with Jan Leeming.
6.10 Sport.
6.15 What's on Wogan? I cannot tell you because his guests' names are kept under wraps.
7.00 Film: Ocean's II. Contedy thriller about a plan to rob live gambling casino. With Frank Singura and the rest of his former 'clan' (see Films on TV).
9.05 Knots Landing: Richard's marriage to Laura is heading for the rocks. And, is Diana maturing too quickly for her own good?
9.55 News: with Jan Leeming.
10.05 Telford's Change: Episode

Open Door: Professional ple on Merseyside give their about the best way to prefor old age.

Dance Month: Natalia Makabout management of the Demon (1957) Film version of the Demon (1957) Film version of the terrifying M. R. James story, about a psychologist (Dana Andrews) in Giselle and Swan Lake (r) Personal Choice).

Return Call to Brass Tacks: Wers' reaction to best Mondoy's heart attacks.

With Personal Choice (1975) Highlights today's matches.

With Peter Cushing, John Hutt. Ends at 1.35. furecast.
7.35 Open Door: Professional people on Merseyside give their views about the best way to prepare for old age.
8.05 Dance Month: Natalia Malarova. Documentary film profile of the prima ballerina assuluta, at work and in performance. Exercise. 7.40 Open University.
7.40 Open University. work and in performance. Extracts from Giselle and Swan Lake (r) (See Personal Choice). 8.55 Return Call to Brass Tacks : Viewers' reaction to last Monday's Brass Tacks programme about diet, and heart attacks.

9.05 Wimbledon 80: Highlights 7.20 News and sport. And weather

from Adwick Le Street, 4.50 All Hawaii 5.05 News. 5.15 Cartoons. 5.30 Return of the Spint: Ian Ogilvy is 8.55 Sesame Street: with The Muppets, 9.55 Super Friends: men are turned into dots on computer tape, 10.30 Fun Pactory: Cartoons, deep political trouble (r). 6.30 Rock with Laughter: A mlxture of rock music and comedy. Most of the faces are relatively

12.30 World of Sport: 12.35 Cycling (stage 1 of the Tour de France: Frankfurt to Wiesbaden), 7.00 240-Robert : Dramas of a sea France: Frankfurt to Wiesbaden), and shooting (Royal Kaltenberg World Targut Rifle Championship). 1.15 News. 1.20 The ITV Seven (from Newmarket, the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30; from Newcastle, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.55. Plus the 3.15 Curragh—Irish Sweeps Derby). 3.25 Speedway (World Pairs Final from Yugoslavia). 4.00 Wrestling; and air rescue team. Tonight: students are trupped in a diving 8.00 Mind Your Language : Sifty comedies about a language school. Tonight: a birthday gift for teacher (Barry Evans) (r). 8.30 From Here To Eternity: Drama serial about service life in

Hawaii after Peurl Harbour. Warden (William Devane) is put on a special manneuvre as part of the major's revenge plan. 9.30 News.

to convince an engineering firm owner that he should diversity (r) (See Personal Choice). 10.55-11.30 International Profes-

Regions

10.50 Film: Castle of Evil (1966) Thriller about a murderous gather-ing for the reading of a will. With Scott Brady, Virginian Mayo, Not 12.20 Pro-Celebrity Darts : Finals

of the pairs competition for the Ladbroke Trophy and £1,500. 12.50 Close: Rira Tushingham reads Mary Elizabeth Coleridge's The Other Side of the Mirror.

by Nicholas Wapshott

because John Hurt plays a minor part.
Earlier this evening, Ocean's
Eleven (EBC 1 7 pm) is a disappointing piece from Lewis Milestone, the director who made the original, definitive, All Quiet On the Western Front, the first The

RADIO

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 News.

6.32 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Faithfully. 7.00 News.

7.10 On Your Farm. 7.40 Today's Papers.

7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 lt's A Bargain. 5.00 News. 8.10 Sport on 4: 8.45 Today's Papers.

10.55-11.30 international Professional Boxing: Flyweight Championship of Europe.: Magri versus Camputaro: 11.35 Saturday Night at the Mili: Jackle Collins is guest presenter and guests include "Barth Vader" from Star Wars and Douglas Fairbanks Jur. (See Personal Choke). 8:50 Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00 News. 9:05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand. 10.05 The Week in Westminster.

10.30 Daily Service, † 10.45 Pick of the Week.? 11.35 International Assignment. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm Keeping Track.†

Kegions

Bec 1 Variations — Bec Cymru/
Water 10.10-1.30 pm Golf Jud Gracki.
1.30-6.0 (Grand Anne: Golf Jud Gracki.
1.30-6.0 (Grand Anne: Golf Jud Cracki.
1.31 (Judi B. 10-6.15 Sport. Nows
Water, 12.22 sm Nova and weather
10.10 (Judi B. 10-6.15 Sport. Nova and weather)
10.10 (Judi B. 10-12.27 The News Quist 12.55 Weather. 1.00 News. 1.10 Apv-Ouestions? 2.00 News.

2.05 Wildlife. 2.30 Little Dorrit (9).T 3.25 With Radio 3. 5.00 You Said It (1).

5.25 Week Ending †
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Desert Island Discs.
6.55 Stop the Week.
7.35 Baker's Dozen. 7.55 Eaker's DOZEN.7 8.30 Play: Over the Moon Sick as a Parrot, by Neville Smith.† 9.45 A Sideways Look. 18.00 News. 10.15 The Countryside in Mid-

11.15 The Magic of Music. †

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

6.55 am Regional news, weather, 7.55 Regional news, weather, 5.50 pm Regional news, weather, Radio 3

7.55 am Weather.

8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Bull Ibert, Vaughan Williams, Martinue.† 9.00 News. 10.15 Storeo Release: Berliuz, Mozart, Barber. 11.15 Bandstand.†

11.45 Records, chosen by Gordon Crosse.+ 1.00 pm. News. 1.05 Early Music Forum.†
2.00 Play It Again: outstanding music of the past week.†

5.00 Jazz records.† 5.45 Critics' Forum 6.35 Organ (Hurford) : Bach.+ 7.10 BBC Northern SO Hurst : Williamson, Schubert, Brahms Sym 11.+

8.30 Portrait : Jussi Björling.† 9.30 Piano (Gilels), pt 1 : Chopin, Schuman, Branns.† 10.10 Story: Shore Dances, by George Mackay Brown. 10.25 Gilels, pt 2: Chopin (op

11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Berkeley +

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.05 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murray.† 1.02 pm Punch Line, 1.30 Sport: Wimbledon; International Rugby; Racing, 7.02 Three in a Row, 7.33 BBC Inter-national Festival of Light Music.† 8.20 Rig Fight, 10.20 Services.† 8,30 Big Fight. 10,30 Sentimental Journey. † 11.02 Sports Desk. 11.15 Bob Kilhey. † 2.02 am 6.00 You and the Night and the Music. †

Radio 1

5.00 am A. Radio, 2, 7.00 News, weather, 7.03 Playground, 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 1.00 pm Steve Wright.† 2.00 A King in New York.† 2.05 Paul Ganthaccini.† 4.00 Rock on Saturday. † 7.30-6.00 am As Radio

VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 1.00 pm With Radio 1, 7.30 With Radio 2, 8.30 BBC International Festival of Light Music.† 10.02 Sentimental Jour-ncy.† 11.02-6.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

9.45 Broadway Takes a Bow: the WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz Tony stage awards, from New or 433m/903kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90.92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and: 90.92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHP Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). EBC Radio London 206m. 94.9 VHF.

### FILMS ON TV

London Weekend

quiz games, competitions for young

In the early sixtics, the western was elevated to a medium of high philosophy and social comment. Show me High Noon and I'll give you the dilemma of Adlai Stevenson: that sort of thing. In the early seventies, a less convincing case was made out for the horror picture. Show me a Frankenstein movie and I'll give you a treadse against nuclear weapons. It never quite rang true. Still, at whatever level you take them, political tract or high camp comedy, there is something for everyone in the season of horror double bills which begins, as it does every

The Ghoul (BBC 2 tonight 12.00) is a more routine offering starring Peter Cushing, mostly of interest

against nuclear weapons. It never quite rang true. Still, at whatever level you take them, political tract or high camp comedy, there is something for everyone in the season of horror double bills which begins, as it does every summer, on BBC 2 tonight. Jaques Tourneur, son of Maurice Tourneur, son of Maurice Tourneur, the silent film director, was undoubtedly one of the most gifted horror directors, bringing to the screen such masterpleces of their type as The Leopard Man and I Walked With a Zombie. The Night of the Demon (BBC 2 tonight 10.30) is one of his very best, adapted from the M. R. James story, Casting the Runes.

Both were hired but only one could be the benign hero. In the end James Stewart played the deend James Stewart played the decent sheriff who is terrorized by Henry Fonda and his lawless gang. After Fonda's latest performance in the dreadful City On Fire, it is heartening to see him in a part worth his intelligence.

Later in the week, Man In the Glass Booth (Wednesday BBC 2 8.10 pm) is the first in a season of films based on London and New York stage productions. This version of Robert Shaw's play, directed by Arthur Hiller, gives a fine chance for Maximillan Schell to show how he can act when not being typecast. And Sacco and Vanzetti (Friday BBC 1 10.50 pm) may prove of interest as jit is an Italian film about a notorious 1920s, court case against two REGIONAL TV.

Yorkshire As London except Starts 9.20 am tan-tary lyland. 10.10-10.20 fundace, 5.30 pm Mork and Mindy. 6.00-6.20 Sale of the Century 7.00-2.00 Return of the Salet. 10.50 Sop. 11.20 Musica Special. 12.30 am At the Lad of the Day.

ATV -

Tyne Tees 

Border As London except: Starts 9:10 am In-tration Rand. 9:35 The television Pro-prosime. 10:00-10:38 Unitative World. 5:15 pm-5:30 Great Cartonn Starts. 5:40 Return of the Start. 6:35 Hock With Laughter. 7:05-8:00 BJ and the Bear. 10:50 Africat. 11:20-12:15 am Westside Medical

Westward 1s London e.cent. Starts 9.30 am Turget the Impossible 9.55 Look and Sec. 10.00 Rocket Robia Hood. 10.25-10.30 Gus Honorbun's Birthdays. 12.27 pm-12.30 Nov. 5.18 Novs. 5.18-5.20 Carloon. 7.00-8.00 BJ and the Rear. 10.50 Pro-Octebrity Snooker. 11.35 Licetric Theatre Show. 12.00-12.05 am Faith for Life.

Granada. As London except: Storts 9.30 em la-vesson Road, 10.00 cartoon, 10.05 10.30 Botman, 7.00 em-8.30 libra Mister Jerton (Patrick Macnet 17.50 1.25 am Film, Aratomy of a Murder

As London except. Starts 9.15 am The Television Programme. 9.40 Getting On. 10.05-10.30 Fanglace. 5.15 cm suddenman. 5.40 Return of the Saint. 6.35 Rock with Laughter 7.08-3in. 6.35 Rock with Laughter 7.08-3in. 11.20 Vegas. 12.10 am-12.40 Enterlators.

Scottish

Ulster As London except Starts 9.35 am Invasion Road, 10.00 Cartoon 10.15-10.30 Larry the Lamb, 7.00 pm-8.00 Charlic's Angels, 10.50 Sports Results, 10.55-11.55 Celebrity Concert: Jack

Grampian
As London except: Starts 9.2
Reachrombers. 9.45 Cuir Car.
10.30 Curioen. 7.00 pm-8.00
10.50 Police Woman. 11.50
Luihean. 12.05 Odd Couple. 12.

Southern As London execut Starts 9.00 am sessine Street, 10.00-10.30 Fanglaus, 5.15 pm Trever Baker's All-Wodher Show, 5.00 Return of the Saint, 7.00 foot with Laughter 7.30-8.30 incredible Hult. 10.50 News, 10.55 pm Westher Ollared by Which Way lie Latholic Church?

Channel As Lundon exerval. Starts 12,30 pm World of Sport. 5.15 Pullin's Plantic. 5.18-5.30 Cartoon. 7.00-8.00 EJ and the Bear. 10.50 Pro-Cylebrity Snocker. 11.35-12.00 Electric Theatre Show.

### PERSONAL CHOICE



lison: The South Bank Show (ITV, 10.30)

n Bragg's interview with Angus Wilson (ITV, 10.30) is nd experience: a recapitulation of the satirical writer's rious formative stages: the "genteel gypsy existence" sylbood days, mainly spent in hotels: the Oxford days ver to be an actor, not clever enough to be a university
/"); his "sort of breakdown" ("nothing really homicidal king papers up in the air ") : the late dawning of his king papers up in the air"): the late dawning of his areer when he was 35: and the high noon of creativity still enjoying at 66. There are three enjoyable s: Sir Angus reading (at a great lick) from his early urnalia, and excerpts from his only TV play The and from the television version of his novel Late Call. the latter, he parts company briefly with his idel who tended to treat elderly women as a joke. Feature programmes and countless books have ensured now everything there is to know about ENSA, and the entertainment it took to servicemen. So it has to be said hern Television's nostalgic documentary Every Night entertainment it took to servicemen. So it has to be said bern Television's nostalgic documentary Every Night is Atrocious (ITV, 9.15) is a late arrival in this shed field. Nevertheless, its filmed interviews with a ENSA stars, surviving (Charlie Chester, Arthur Askev, in, Evelyn Laye et al) and lately dead (Joyce Grenfell), lewsree! footage of the shows they put on, are sometimes and throat-catching. I thought some of the material indant—Sir Ralph Richardson going on about his braces, Ustinov repeating his hoary tale about the twitching

air time is given over to comedy today: A new series of the Day, not about Wimbledon but half-hour shows BBC archives, begins with a 1954 Goon Show. The the Lone Banana. It is the work of Spike Milligan. the Lone Banana. It is the work of Spike Milligan. tic imagination was then at its beight. Hermione that five revue artiste, begins telling the story of her recordings, on Radio 4 at 12:00 noon. Arthur Askey is snippers from the recordings of Gillie Potter, music idian extraordinary, on Radio 4 at 9:05 pm. to weightier matters: Tonight's dramatized tary on Radio 4, 10:15, is about Robert Raikes, who the Sunday School movement 200 years ago. Dinsdale lays Raikes. Today's opera on Radio 3 (3:00) is Partenope, with Krisztina Laki as the queen of Naples. In Italian. Janet Hitchman's portrait of Ouida, the wordist, is repeated on Radio 4 at 6:15, with Elizabeth uida and Peggy Asheroft as Marie Corelli.

# Sunday's programmes

5.15 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: How to deal with pers that have a strong will of their own (r); 5.40 News: with

Jan Leeming.
5.50 The Moon Stallion: Part one

of three-part serial about a mysterious horse that leads a blind girl into the past. Filmed at White Horse Hill, near Uffington (r).

### TELEVISION James Garner, and the real life 9.45 World Championship Boxing : drivers include Jackie Stewart and Mario Andretti. 4.25 The High Chapartal : Old of the world. Filmed at Wembley

Western series (r).

BBC 1

BBC 2

9.00 Playboard: puppet story of The Gingerbread Mau(r); 9.15 Speakont: Young Asians in Bri-tain talk about their social pre-occupations; Closedown at 9.45. 12.15 Sunday Worship: From The Good Shepherd Convent, Londonderry, Northern Ireland, with handicapped people in the congregation.

1.00 Parming: The weekly magazine of news and views for those who earn their living from the 1.25 The Story of English Furni-ture: The world of Robert Adam, explored by Arthur Negus (r);

1.55 Film: The Early Bird (1963) Goodish Norman Wisdom comedy, with the comedian as a milkman. with the comedian as a milkman.

Excellent support from Edward.
Chapman and Jerry Desmonde\*.

3.30 Sleepy Time Possum: cartoon.

3.35 Once Upon a Wheel: Anatomy of motor racing, introduced by Paul Newman, no stranger to the circuits himself. Other stars taking part are Kirk Douglas and

7.40 Open University. My Door Is Always Open; 8.85 Maths (poly-nomial approximations); 8.30 Chewing it over; 8.55 The Wild Duck. Closedown at 9.45.

London Weekend 9.05 Invasion Road : Science's role in Britain's victory in the skies

pions. The presenter: Damy Baker. 2.30 Police 5: Help Shaw Taylor to help Scotland Yard. 2.45 Film: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun (1969) East v West in a bid to reach a new planer. Thriller with Ian Hendry, Roy Thinnes.

6.40 Your Songs of Praise Choice: Lively hymn and carol singing, introduced by Thora Hird. In-cludes a return visit to Brixton in south London. in south booth.

7.15 Buccaneer: A medical examination grounds Tony Blair (Bryan Marshäll), so Mason (Mark Jones) has to handle the vitally important trial run for the oil

8.05 Film: Firecreek (1968)
Western, with James Stewart as
the part-time cheriff who has to
cope with a gang of guamen led
by Henry Fonds.

7.15 The Last Piace on Earth: Final film in this series about life in the kingdom of Zanskar, high in the Himalayas. This is the story of the monks at Nodrup's monastery at Karsha, one of the last of the great Tibetan monasteries.

Duck. Closedown at 9.45.
1.55 Cricket: Kent versus Derbyshire in the John Player League.
Live 'coverage from Canterbary, with commentary by John Arlott and Jim Laker. Also, the results of today's other cricket fixtures.
6.45 News Review: Jan Leeming presents this selection of the most important news stories of the past week, with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. the last of the great Tibetan monasteries.

8.65 News and weather.

8.10 Dance Month: Gala Evening at the Kirov Ballet. A performance of the ballet Raymonda, from Leuingrad. This is one of Petipa's lesser-known works, and is danced to Glazunov's music. The principal dancers are Irina Kolpakava, Sergei Berezhnoi and Gennadi Selyutski, who enjoys a fine

8BC 1 VARIATIONS:— BBC Cymru/
Wates 8.30-9.45 am Open University.
8.30 Chewing II Over. 8.55 The Wid
Duck 9.45-10.15 Spearout. 10.1510.45 Clocedown. 10.45-12.15 pm
Ooit. 4.25-0.15 II Nockool. 12.30
am News and S III Nockool. 12.30
am News and Weather for Wates. Close.
Scotland 22.30 am News and weather
12.30 am News and weather to Northern Iroland. Close. England 12.35
am Close. reputation in the Soviet Union as

or me world. Filmed at Wembley arena, last night.

10.40 News and weather forecast.

10.50 It Could Happen to You: Everyman film about people who claim to have heard and seen stronge things. Scientists, too, are interdigued about the phenomenon.

interviewed about the phenom

enon (r).
11.25 Time Out of Mind: Science fiction writer Michael Moorcock talks about his books and his creations, including Jerry Corne-

lius (r)

11.50 Golf: Highlights from the final round of the 1930 Corai Welsh Classic; from Porthcawl.

12.30 Weather and closedown.

Regions

a mime artiste.

10.30 The Money Programme:
Paul Barry goes to China to find
out what chances the Chinese
have of accomplishing their ambitious plan to become a leading
industrial nation by the year
2000

2,000.

11.15 Film: Puzzle of a Downtail Child (1970) American urama
with Faye Dunaway as the mentally disturbed woman, a former
fashion model, whose friend
(Barry Primus) wants to make a
film about her life. Director:
Jerry Schartzberg. Film ends at Jerry 1.00.



5.00 Frank Muir on Children: How schools feature in books about children. 5.30 Sale of the Century: the Nicholas Parsons quiz game. The big prize is a car; 6.00 News from. Fear. The Christians: Faith and Fear. The superstitions Middle Ages; and the cathedral builders 7.15 Family Fortunes :- the Bob Monkbouse quiz show, with a £1,000 jackpot. 21,000 jackpor.
7.45 Film: The Great Bank Robbery (1969) Comedy western about three gangs of crooks who plan what it says in the bile. With Zero-Mostel, Kim.-Novak, Clint Western

Zero Mostel Alm. rowas, came Wolker.

9.15 Every Night Something Atroclous: Documentary about ENSA and the stars who took entertainment to servicemen during the war. Reminiscences by, among others, Vera Lynn, Denis Norden, Arthur Askey, Charlie Chester; Ernie Wise: [See Personal Chaira].

Chester; Ernie Wise: (See Personal Choice).

10.15 News from ITN.
10.30 The South Bank Show: Long interview with writer Angus Wilson. Also, extracts from his only TV plays. The Invasion, and the televised version of his nosel Late Call (See Personal Choice).

11.30 Celebrity Concert: Songs from Paul. Williams, who wrote them, roo:
12.30 Close: Rita Tushingham reads Pizabeth Barret Browning's poem. A. Man's Requirements.

### Radio 3

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast. . 6.30 Morning Has Broken.

7.00 News.
7.10 Sunday Papers.
7.15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
8.00 News.
8.10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunda 8.50 Week's Good Cause.

.10 Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letter From America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.15 The Archers. 11.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. 12.00 Hermione (1). 12.27 pm Smash of the Day (1). 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World This Weekend.

2.00 News.
2.02 Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30 Play: Traveller With
Luggage, by Jean Anouilh.
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 Mr and Mrs Dove.
5.15 Down Your Way.

15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. News. Women of Words (1) † Does He Take Sugar? Prefaces to Shakespeare

Music to Remember:
Shostakovich.;
News.
Askey's Hall of Fame.
Inside Parliament. 10.15 Raikes' Progress † 11.00 People of Power (4). 11.15 Stop the Week Again.

12.50 News. 12.5 am-2.23 Weather. pm-6.00 Study on 4: Introduction to Arabic (13); Fostering (8); Teaching Primary Science (5); Shop and Office (7); The Bad Life (3); Can We Make Jobs? (3); The Prisoners (7); A Good Age (5).

Scottish

Border

7.55 am Weather. 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Vaughan Williams (incl Mass in G min) +

RADIO

9.00 News. 9.05 Records: M Magnard (Sym 3).† Mozart, Faure, 10.30 Music Weekly.† 11.20 Berlin PO/Ozawa, pt 1: d'Albert (Celo Conc).†

11.45 Interval reading. 11.50 BPO, pt 2 : Mabler (Sym 1)†. 12.50 pm Two pianos (Kontar-skys): Busomi, Reger † 1.50 Let the Peoples Sing (10).† 2.20 Violin, piano : Mozart (K29, K301, K378).† 3.00 Opera: Partenope, by Handel,

4.20 The Festival Scene: Hohenems. 4.40 Partenope, Act II.† 4.48 Partenope, Act 11.7
5.40 One Pair of Ears: review.
5.55 Partenope, Act III.†
7.05 Reading: A Enlogy of Baldness, by Synesius of Cyrene.
7.35 Records: Barsanti, Nielsen.†
8.00 Travel: Khalil of the

Nomads.†
9.90 BBC Scottish SO/H. Lewis:
Strauss, Wagner, Rachmaninov
(Sym 2).†
19.25 Tenor, plano (Schreiber/
Rankf): Schumann (Dichterlighe) +

liebe) † 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Field.†

Radio 2

6.00 am News, weather 6.02 Sam on Sunday † 7.30 Dick Harch † 8.03 David Jacobs † 10.02 Pere Murray † 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours 1.32 The Grumbleweeds † 2.02 Benny Green † 3.02 Country Style † 3.30 Vera Lynn † 4.30 Sing Something Simple † 5.02 Sports Desk, 5.07 Two's Best, 6.02 Charlie

Chester. 7.02 Sport. 7.33 Marching and Waitzing. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.02 Wits' End.† 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show. 11.05 Bob Kilbey.† 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music P. and the Music.†

Radio 1

6.00 am As Radio 2, 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Steve Wright. 1.00 pm Jimmy Saville. 3.02 Star Special. 5.02 Top. 40.† 7.02 '25 Years of Rock.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. THE RADIOS 1 AND 2. 6.00 am: With Radio 2. 5.00 pm With Radio 1. 10.05-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 462m) at the following times (GMT): ktir, 465m) at the following times (GMT):—

6.00 am Nowsdeck, 7.00 World News. 7.08 Nows about Britah. 7.15 From Our Own. Correspondent. 7.45 World Radio Club. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Picasure's Yours. 9.00 World News. 9.09 British Press Review. 9.15 People and Politics, 9.30 From the Weeklies. 9.45 Sparrs Review. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.25 Review. 10.26 Review. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 World News. 2.09 Religious Service. 1.00 World News. 2.09 British Press Review. 2.15 On the Lighter Side. 2.30 Bonk Programme. 3.00 World News. 3.00 Review. 3.0

### REGIONAL TV

As Indian extent: Starts 9:30 am Talking Bikes, 10.00 Christians, 10.50 The 11.00 Hales and Sachelor, 11.30-12.00 The Television Programme, 1.30 par University Calaliange, 1.30 Farming Ontlook, 2.00 Soachd Laithean, 2.15 Con Ontlook, 2.00 Soachd Laithean, 2.15 Cien Michael Carvaccée: 4.00-5.00 Life and Times, of Graphy-Adams, 6.15 Computer of Graphy-Adams, 6.15 Computer Carvacce, 2.00-5.00 Life and Computer Carvacce, 2.00-5.00 Life and Carvacce, 2.00-5.00 Life and Carvacce, 2.00-5.00 Life Ca

As London except: Starts 9.15 am-10.00 Do-Gooders, 17.30-12.00 Cardening. Inday, 1.00 pm Entertainers, 1.35 Farming Outlook, 2.00 Strott Diary, 2.05 Farm She (Urania Andress, Peter Chairing, 4.00-5.00 Little House on the Praiste, 7.45-8.15 Film: Carry On Up the Jungle (Sidney James), 11.30-Twne Tees

Yorkshire As London except: Starts 8.00 am Talking Blass 9.25 Invasion Road. 3.55-IQ.00 Dick Tracy 11.00 The Trivial Programme. 11.30-12.00 Early 10 Dick 1.00 pm Calendar. 1.25 Film: 10 Dick 1.00 pm Calendar. 1.25 Survival. 4.30-30 dohr Wayser 3.30 Survival. 4.30-30 dohr Mayser 3.30 7.45-0.15 PDD-100 Date 1.25 Varuoy) 41:30 To Bases 1.25 12.30 am Calebrity Contest: Roser Whitisker. Grampian

Southern As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Elvorce and Alter. 11.30-12.00 110 Color of the Color of the Color of the 110 Color of the Colo

Westward As Londom except; Slaris 9.30 dm-10.00 Getting Ch. 11.00 Talking Bikes, 11.30-12.00 lnewsion Road. 1.00 pm Survival. 1.30 Farm and Country News. 2.00 Cations. 2.15 East Name India of State Wong Please, Iwar, William Road of State Wong Please, Iwar. William Road of State Wong Please, Iwar. William Road Engine 1.30 Glaries Engine 1.2.25 app.12.35 Fattle for Life.

Ulster Channel

ATV

Granada

As London except. Starts 9.30-10.00 am wildfile Cheema. 11.00 Talking Bices. 11.25-11.30 And Kan Hak. 1.00 pm Cheppeth Squad. 1.55 Out of Town. 2.20 Film: Island in the Sun (hurry Belafonte). 4.30-5.00 University Challenge. 745-9.15 Film: Carry On Up the

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(continued on page 18)

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THE TIMES

Clive Barnes/Peking Notebook

### Dancing off to China

Was it Amenda or Elyot who The choice of the Boston Bal-made their wonderful observatile was singular, fortuntous and, tion in Coward's Private Lives in the event unexpectedly—at about Norfolk? "Very flat, Nor-lesst from my viewpoint about Norfolk? "Very flat, Norfolk". To paraphrase Coward, triamphant. The Boston Ballet
one is apt to say of would effortlessly rank in the
one's first, and quite possibly top 100 classic ballet comlast, sight of China: "very big,
China". And very big it is:

The opportunity to go there
the other month with an American ballet companies of the United
can ballet companies was not af Stress. Yet there were many can ballet company was not, of States. Yet there were many course one to be missed. To people in America and I was see one's name (tactfully trans one of them who felt that lated underneath) in gloriously the first China excursion should incomprehensible characters at be undertaken by one of our

lated underneath) in gloriously the first China excursion should incomprehensible characters at a dinner table, and to realize three major companies. New that the characters were peither Russian, Japanese nor Arabic, is to experience the special frision of a culture shock. And that was scarcely the start.

I went to China with the board of the Boston Baller's trustees, and a woman of quite time in these "post-normalization" days—there is a special ed otherwise. She made what lings to the tract of Chimese, was, in effect, a private deal current politics that you have with the Chinese Government, to pick up very quickly—that an American ballet company nor the official blessing of the had visited China. Indeed it United Stares State Department. She raised the money normalization days—to coin a phrase — that an American ballet company had visited China.

Once Russian companies the first china trip as a sping of the Boston Baller on the international map.

Once in China the tour could

Chana.
Ouce Russian companies Once Russian companies were extraordinarily acceptable in China. Those times seem to represent a political past. Now it is the West that is wooing China — particularly Japan, which, of course, is the Easternpart of the West, France, West Germany and, something of a Johnny-come latery, the United States. There is also Australia, which sees China as part of its which sees Chang as part of its Asian connexion, which it un-doubtedly is. The bar of the peking Hotel—which after nine pm in Peking is the only game in town — is alive with the English language, normally spoken by foreign businessmen as some kind of ironic lingua franca.

franca.
Culture follows trade—indeed, once in a while it gets in front. The first Western company to visit China was Britain's Ballet Rambert in 1957—it played there at the same time, as a company from Novo-sibirek, which inspired it to stage the first British Don Quixote, but that is another story. But after that and Beryl Grey's sale break through the bamboo curtain, Western ballet seemed low on the list of cultural priorities. Times change. In the lest 12 months, China

the Boston Ballet on the inter-national map.

Once in China the tour could scarcely have been more offi-cial. Had it been a total agglo-meration of Ballet Theatre. City Bellet and the Joffrey led-by President Jimmy Carter himself, or even by Mrs Wal-ter Mondale, it shuld not have been better received by the Chinese Government. Despite ' the evident blandishments of France, Japan and West: Germany, China still seems to maintain a sentimental regard for the United States. And on an official level the Boston Ballet was there, in person, waving

Old Glory, Another strange thing is that the company was not only by, for the most successful Western for the most successful Western company ever to visit China—and this does not place it in the same exalted league as Festival Ballet, the Stuttgart or the Australians—it was quite obviously the most suitable. America's major classic companies—the Alvin Ailey will one day cause street riots are too big and probably too, abstract for China.

Peking's major theatre, the
Tin Chou Theatre, home of the
Peking Ballet, is simply too

possible to get. Lines wind round theatres with a sort of hopeless hope. The only sign of violence I ever saw in China was a scuffle handled unobtrusively by the highly regulated interesting a quage yet. crowd itself in a quaue; yet the fascination with Western culture is real and sincere.

During the company's Peking visit its performance of Ron Cunningham's Cinderella was relayed on national television and it is estimated that some 30 million Chinese saw it. This way is the largest audience and the largest au is the largest audience any is the largest audience any dece ever had—probably the largest any dance company anywher has ever had. In Shanghai the company's other programme and Taylor's Aureole and Bruce Well's version of Light and gardée was unexpectedly, due to the company's nationwide success, placed on local television, where it picked any an audience estimated at a mere six to eight million. But the largest audience any mere six to eight million. But both programmes will be re-

This is a China hungry faculture, avid for the performing arts. During the so-call coloural revolution terri things happened both to traditional. Chinese arts Peking Opera was a partic and tragic example—but to the new importations. as Western music and class

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tlan

dance. For some years Western must Ford was banned Banned. This has in an obvious effect on orchestra. The but it also had a dangerous ays effect union classic bullet. effect upon classic belief. They for were not able to use Westerner, music in class, and their rhythmic seuse, essential to this European art-form, suffered. Today they have had Westernery guest teachers, such as Ben are Stevenson and Celia Franca, whom I saw in Poling and I were the sufficient and I would be the sufficient and the su effect upon classic bollet. They whom I saw in Peking, and thes are doing wonderful work.

I saw a rehearsal of the he Peking Ballet School in the first act of Coppelia, rehearsed by Miss Franca, which was the permanerable of the permane extraordinarily good. The Chinese have natural bodies for dance and once the right teachers get to them, both the Peking and Shanghai ballets could be major companies.

But then the whole journey through China is a maze of cul- is a ture shock. Why should they that dance like us? Why should they the want to? Yet they clearly do the want to. A. few impressions to there two virtually child studied and the dancing up a term in the bas seen London Restival small for any troupe more than want to. A. few impressions by Ballet the Startgart Ballet, the 40 dancers strong. The situation here—two virtually child stu-gald Boston. Ballet, and following in Shanghai and Canton is dents dancing up a storm in able to foot on the Bostonian heels, slightly better, but visiting the Bluebird pus de deux, and aboys the Australian Ballet. If it companies must be prepared to turgid ballet about the confidence of the start of th the Australian Ballet. If it companies must be prepared to could guarantee that the face stages that are unexpected ancers wouldn't strike on the plane going over. France also would probably like to send a company. The Danes have already sent a recital group, and the Japanese must surely be in the wings wondering if they have a ballet company that is company that the face stages that are unexpected quest of light through lases gus odd light through lases gus of light through lases gus odd light through lases gus of light through lases gus odd light through lases gus of light through lases gus odd light through lases gus of light through lases gus odd light through l

-Drink--

TO APPLICATION FOR THE PART OF THE RESERVE

### No place like Rhône

Most people think of red wines have a 1978 Côtes du Rhône endows the wines with unusual or possibly a rose in immediate. Blanc that is full, very crisp and finesse; usually they make association with the Rhône. In multi-purpose for £2.93, also a their wines from separate fact enormous quantities of white Crozes Herminge 1978 vinification of the grapes fact enor fact enormous quantities of whites are made, in most of for £4.80 that must have a little the main producing regions; there are white wines, from the minage, Crozes Hermitage, comes creamily full, enticing and elegant. The adjective "elegant" might also be applied to Chapoutier's Hermitage, Chante Alouette, 1976, which would be a good partner for salmon or salmon thur (about £5 from Yapp). Paul Jaboulet Aine's Crozes Hermitage, Mule Blanche 1978 is another admirably shade wine from the middle of the Ehone that would be far more interesting to the wine loving guest at a dinner party than the straightforward, shighlive are straightforward.

in the United Kingdom, They are straightforward, slightly, aromatic, fullish dry wines that, at the top of the prawinges, are capable of great depth and subtlety; some make excellent and moderately robust aperilif drinks, others, because of their full, dry assertive and often herby flavour, are good wines to serve with such problem dishes as ham or gammon with peaches or pineapple-pork

dishes as hom or gammon with peaches or pineapple; ports with prunes, chricken with cray fish or prawns. The less expensive whites are able to stand up to chicken covonation and the file is said these big bottles available in the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless are several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the file is portless of the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the file is portless of the several vintages in these big bottles available in the file is portless of the file is portless of

making white prak and red wines, finds that this classic. Burgundy white grape refines and makes more delicate some of his white wines that are so big and scented that many people have served them as an alternative to sherry. The Viognier, the grape that makes the well-known Château Grillet (which, in my opinion has somewhat lost its individuality with the boom in its propularity) also makes the white wine of Condrieu, the "carafe" wine of the Restaurant de la Pyramide at Vienne, but it is no longer permitted to label a wine as straight "Viognier" so travelellers should chucate their palates on Condrieu, to register this grape, Yapp of Mere, Wilsteine, have the 1979 Ch. dur Rozay from Condrieu for about 100. flers should educate their pal. ramer man quanting ness on Condrien, to register: Château Rayas (the name his grape. Yapp of Mere, Wilt-rivymes with "bias"), who lime, have the 1979 Ch. du also make a wine called lozay from Condrien for about Fonsalette in white, pink and red, have a preponderance of Averys (Park St. Bristol), silex in their vineyards, which

gundy that, these days, might cost twice as much (£3.70 from The Melmaison Wine Club, St. Pancras Chambers, Euston Rd. NW1)...

Paul Jaboulet Aîne's great Hermitage is Le Chevalier de Stérimberg, a wine that needs some time in bottle to begin to show its complex qualities; if you appreciate the luxury look, plus the infinitesimal extra something bestowed by

not icy-cold.

The Châteaumenf-du-Pape vineyards make quite different wines: the giant orangey stones, some the size of a head, all with a curious texture, that have caused several who see some on a shelf in my living-room to query why baked potatues should be there, act as storage heaters, conserving the sunshine and reflecting if up-wards to the low-pruned vines. This gives the white wines an intensity that some people cannot like—it is impressive but not elluring, for sloping rather than quaffing.

mostly Clairette, Grenach by Blanc, Roussanne and Charge donnay, leaving them in wood for about 18 months before blending them and giving further six months maturation prior to bottling. This gives the wines a multi-stranded style the contribution of each grap can be perceived, but the over

can be perceived, but the overall character is harmonious and highly individual, well-bred based definitely "warm south".

W. Loeb currently have the white wines from Rayas, 1971 costing £9.92, the 15 10.76, both of them "implicant" and far from showing any decline in power and color plexity, although the colour papele amber. a pale amber.

If you serve this type of will at the beginning of a dimerity is so great to any wine to follow must both definite and large-scale and I do not think that an other dry white wine would show to advantage after thes imposing white Rhônes.

, Pamela Vandyke Pri





The impact of the Wild West

The impact of the Wild West slams you in the gut as if you've been hit by a six-shooter. One evening you are dining in San Antonio; dear, dreamy, sophisticated San Antonio of the Alamo and shady river walks—then, in the brassy glare of marrians can you drive into

of morning sun, you drive into Hondo at the approach to which a sign reads: "This is God's country—don't drive through it like hell".

This is not an entreaty; it is

a warning, to be ignored at peril. Flour the law and the sheriff may send out a posse to bring you in . . . if you are lucky enough to escape a lynch-

ing party. For this is West Texas, gateway to the badfands,

where a man, under provoca-tion, could still be a pretty

From Hondo the road leads

to Uvalde, home of "Cactus

Jack." Garner, vice-president of the USA from 1933-41, whose chief claim to fame appears to

Alamo Village, a frontier day's

post complete with saloon, cantina and Boot Hill cemetery.

Tex Hill still wears his gun-belt, being considered the fastest draw hereabouts. The

movies take a load of romantic

licence, he says: the occasions

when two gunslingers faced each other down the street

could be counted on one hand -mostly they took cover, blow-

ing the other guy's brains out

ly par could knock you from the Texas panbandle all the way

Ar Del Rio, bordering

Mexico's Cuidad Acuna, it is only miles from Langry where Judge Rov Bean dispensed hard liquor and rough justice west of the Pecos. "I'm fining you \$45 and a round of drinks for the jury that's my rolling," was remised, of this administration.

to Wyoming.

mean critter.

# Invidious comparisons

of Chass society. It was party since those pree either founding mentheir representatives.

g the after-dinner conn we started discussing re the really all-time the immortals among hampions. We agreed as difficult, almost imto make any valid t on how a player from would fare if he were ist someone from an-inv generations apart. arting point had been nt on my part on the of trying to work out boy of 14 today was than a world figure of age some hundreds of k. I referred to an ort by Professor Eloved by means of a ved by means of a it the peak period of myslov, dating from corresponded with period of Alexander daring from 1928.

I deemed absurd and lought both Alekhine blanca were of a cateer than Smyslov. David Anderton, one

ellow founding mem-in is many years than me, demurred ut firmly, and what is stistically. He pointed uccessful Surslov had ing that pea; period. d won two Cardidates' its, drawn ore match mother agains no less justified his being inthe same category as

ted all this aid then qually firmly that I estimation of the f great playes not er they fulfilld my the creative enius tailed the vita ele-originality and nagirestalling the otious I added that the left unassailable postion of no argument since g depended on my eciation of their gis. here I stand on a cnjuicksand on wheh ople dare not tred.

arringht I was at a small author by profession, the quick-sand and the miasma provide a sort of natural habitat and atmasohere that, through their familiarity, breed a contempt for terra firma.

Elaborating on all this. I then said there was a super-class of was a very pleasurable world champion whose number since now, after eleven we were able to have ea of the success of our early property of the success of our end of the succe to restore Britain to its they had ever gained the title. place as one of the leading chess-playing the after-dinner continues the started discussing at the earliest? Certainly Karnov, said David, considering his results in the last few years? Was the started discussing at the earliest? Certainly Karnov's results have been so great

pay's results have been so great as to be fully worthy of the himest world championship category. Nor can one see any of he four semi-rinalists in the Cardidates' series succeeding in wreting the world title from Karjov next year. Korchnoi is the ikeliest of the four—the othen are Polugaievsky. Portisch and Hübner—but he will almost be in the veteran class when and if he plays Karpov for the title next year, and meanwhile Karpov has been consistently improving his play. consistently improving his play.
In fact, it is precisely because

Karpovs development as a player s not yer ended that I cannot to along with David in the idd that Karpov ranks among he greats of all time -On theother hand, if we can

arrord to wait until the end of another world championship qualifying cycle, ie, until 1984, then we hight well see a new world changion in the shape of the now 16-year-old Soviet grandmaste Garry Kasparov, who, as I henrioned last week, did so welkin the international tournamentat Baku earlier this

Perhaps Amight at this point clear up a little mystery about his true name, which was and is the position that he Wainstain. But this was to play this circ changed to Iasparov, the surmove (which is high name of his mother's family, to avoid incurring the powerful prejudice against Jews that remains underwind in the Saniar main's widespread in the Soviet

Whatever the prejudice against him, it must be clear that in Kasparov lies the chief hope for the future of Soviet chess. From the Baku tournament I give a most impressively played game in which he de-feated the woman world champion in world championship

White: G. Kasparov. Black: M. Chiburdanidze, QP King's Indian Defence.

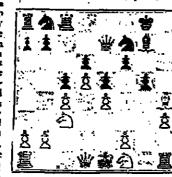
After 7. Pap, Pap; 5. OxQ.

RxQ: 9, 4xP, NxP, Black has at least equity.

Threatening no win the Bishop by 11. . . P-KN4: 12. B-N3, 1R5.

This leaves a bad hole on his KB4 instead a reasonable plan of deence lay in 15.... NOR3 with 6... B-Q2. Given time Black can then free his game 16 Bad Radi

Position after 16 . . . RxB



An excellent positional sacrifice that is-all the more note-worthy in that White does not regain his piece until right at the end of the game.

by the Queen.

So great is White's hold on the position that he can afford to play this circumscribing, move (which is highly reminis-cent of the play of Akiba Rubinstein) before proceeding

25 . . . P-N3 32 K-N1 R-B2
25 O-R5 K-R1 38 N-K2 O-OB1
27 R-N6 R-B2 34 P-B4 P-N4
28 GR-KN1 - R1621-N2 - 35-RPxP RP-P
29 O-N4 R-OB2 36 PAPP OR-N2
30 R-N2 OR-N2 37 P-R5 N-B1
51 K-B1 R-R2

'Against other moves White wins by P-R6. O-R3 NxR 40 PxR ch K-B1 FxN dis ch K-N1

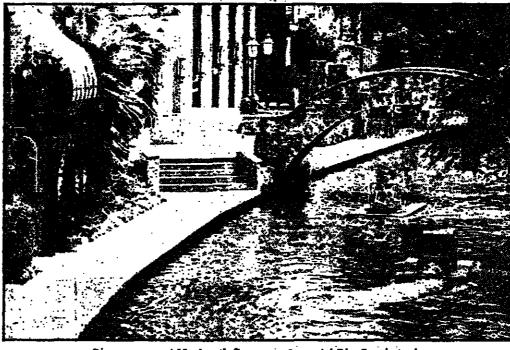
And Black resigns. Since this was the 40th move presumably Meia emerged from time trouble only to find herself with

a completely lost game.

margine Travel

### From the Alamo to God's country--

مُكذا من الأصل



River scene and Mexican influence at Jasco del Rio, San Antonio.

be his quote that being vice-president "wasn't worth a warm bucket of spit". And just 120 from San Antonin lies "Happy Shahan's 30 square miles of longhorn cattle ranch. sign-writer couldn't spell) still The Boot Hill headstones make eclectic reading: "Here lies Ortho's father—we'll get his son someday"; "Beggar Brogan, loved by women, hated by men, buried by nien, amen"; "Ol Injun Jo, died from natural stands, named after Lillie Langtry, the English actress Bean loved and never met—although with the sporadic vermilion there was a melancholy postscript to his porequited passion—bazards too; from day temporawhen sweet Lillie paused once at Langrry for 40 minutes, six desert chill of night, from months after the judge had reretired his over unlarged passion. The spines of the devil carties. causes, we just natural didn't like him." Neither did the fairer sex escape the macebre wit: "Comie\_Newton said she'd never settle down."; "Belle Moon—Lord, we thought you'd never take her". rougher as the road pushes to be unprepared: you need two wards Big Hend, 1,100 square and a half gallons of; water a miles of Chihuanuan Desert, day in summer, tweezers for one of the ramotest parts of the United States. Remote yet United States. Remote yet rarely bereft of humankind. The Anache and Comanche took this route; so to the Mexican ban-dits under Pancho Villa against whom General John J. Pershing sent troops of the United States Cavalry to establish a post at Lajitas in 1916. A hundred years or so agn adventurers from all over scrabbled around Lajitas of the Rio Grande for a when he wasn't looking. Tex runs through the gunslinger's tricks, blasting off mostly with blanks these days. But it still wouldn't do to lock eyes with his kind of cowboy: they're all eight feet tall, and an unfriendly nat could knock you from

bare living, dreaming of for-tunes in gold. A few made it rich; dann few ... then they moved on, leaving behind the three most famous ghost towns. Mora docile adventurers come to Bi; Bend today; climbers attempting the Chisos Mountains, naturalists to study the 75 species of mammal 360 species of birds; 65 species of repties and amphibians identified o date; they come to walk;

from the 1,000 types of plant;

canyons of the Rio Grande. rattler ... with medical aid perhaps 100 miles away.

There are cases of civilization where you will find bread and water, beer if you are fortu-nate—at Maverick, Study Butte, Terlingua—but the first touch of comfort is at Lajitas where Pershing's cavalry post has been restored as a motel and Bad-lands Hotel.

Using the Cavalry Post as base, you could contact Mike Davidson and Steve Harris, who escort expeditions along the Rio Grande. They go something like this: day one at first light a briefing in raft handling and safety precautions, kitting up with life jackers, loading and tethering camping equipment. You launch, three or four to a hypalon raft, each under comrepties and amphibians identi- mand of a guide, steering a fied o date; they come to walk, course along the whitewater, camo, ride to collect specimens mostly quite placid, sometimes turbulent, once hair-raising. Camp is struck before sundown, the jury that's my roling", was geologists come—and a few Camp is struck before sundown, design since the forty-niners typical of his administration. Introduction introduction introduction introduction introduction introduction introduction introduction introduction introduction. His bar, the Jersey Lilly (the rapds coursing through the your bathroom, election, fighting the Apache,

watercolour (£5,000) Marilhat

visited the Middle East in the

early' 1830s and his Oriental oils were the delight of French

It is a parched land, covered and the stars, it seems a long sparsely by creosote bushes, way from Piccadilly, the near-with the sporadic vermilion est dry-martini or dry socks. bloom of occillo. There are Next morning you enter Sauta Elene Canyon, cliffs rising precipitously to 2,000 ft direc-

tly from the river so that, by optical illusion, there is the imcanny scusation that the river falls away from the rafts, rushing to a waterfall over the edge of the world. Vultures hover overhead, like litigants in a bankruptcy case; and there is silence, serone transistoriess silence.

By road again, covering that 100 miles to medical aid and the desert town of Alpine,

close by the McDonald-Observatory at Mount Locke, Here, through a 9ft telescope, laser-generated flashes of light are transmitted to the retroreflector placed on the moon by Apollo

Il astronauts.
It's a long drive from then on, all the way to Indian Cliffs, not far from El Paso. near the state border with New Mexico.
At Indian Cliffs Ranch you saddle up, if you are so inclined to join the wagon train to Fort Misery across the desert, Rid-ing western is not like riding. Badminton style; try it that way and your horse may buck you into the nearest sand-dune. Your wrangler (cowboy) will show you the difference. Bedding rolls, food and drink follow by covered wagon, unchanged in

dysentery and distillusion, What Jou can do without is the wind, a wind that hurls sand like pellets from a twelve-bore. This is big country, where an average size ranch runs to 152 sections, at 640 acres to a secyour cows on. It is raw country, savage, whose people are hard-fisted and God-fearing, where charm-school niceties have not yet caught on. If you think. Badminton does it better, keep to yourself; they will not be vastly impressed at Fort Misery ... which is a king-size misnomer if ever there was.

nomer if ever there was.

Fort Misery is chiselled into the side of a hill; it is ochrecoloured, of adobe construction. There is a central gateway, semi-circular compound with look-out posts, a bunk-house, fail-house, wash-house. Light is provided by storm lamps, you corrat the horses, unsaddling as the sun drenches sandstone bills with the last rosy tints of day. Sparks jump into the dusk from the comp into the dusk from the camp fire, fat spits as T-bone steaks are broiled. Wranglers proare broiled. Wranglers produce guitars, mouth-organs, washboard to make music and song; you huddle round the flames, squatting on bales of straw-and the whole thing seems like a rableau, a hugely marvellous cliche.

With dread you think car lights will appear, a helicopter will land, a mattre dhotel will materialize with chilled Dom Perignon. But none of this happens: you dip an enamel of ming into a simmering billy-can of coffee, the worst-best coffee you ever tasted. You crawl into you ever tasted. You craw into a sleeping hag, listening to coyotes baying at the moon. It is all for real, no cheating; and Fort Misery becomes the nalesst miserable place on earth: If these are the badlands, so be it.

Travel Notes: Braniff flies daily from Gatwick to Dallas (first class, £867; low season Apex, £269.50) where you con-nect to San Antonio. Flight denect to San Antonio. Flight de-tails and literature on Rio Grande river expeditions, Indian Hills Ranch wagon trails, motels, campsites, etc, may be obtained from the Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas, USA.

Michael Watkins 22

Last week's travel article on Norfolk was by John Carter, not Michael Watkins, who con- ; tributes today's feature on = Texas. We analogize to both authors, and to our renders. for this error and also for the inappropriate photograph and headline last Saturday.

### Garlening

### Fillingthe gap

a between the end of the middle of June spring flowers are over pending on where you. al' will be earlier in the intry, later in the Mid-1 the North, earlier if on the west of the North-East and so on. have written about this > readers have written at I have exaggerated there are quite a few l one must deliberately nd plant for this time. ne 15 we had a lunuty and naturally we have the garden look-

> cuntry. ris sibirica varieties. dark blue, purple and re splendid plants for cee weeks, taking over the last of the Darwin de and are yielding to conies. Paconies are y favourite perennials couple of weeks. True wer earlier than others

appose we are almost

rou have half a dozen you can spread their ver several weeks. upins in the sheltered spots were nearly over. phiniums just coming tall bearded irises un to their best. 7 limbing roses, the old

. "Zephirine Drouhin.". Brunner", that tiny shaped pale pink rose, Scarlet", and the arieties like "Golden several plants of the and white sweet rocket s matronalis. The pale Alchemilla mollis, a e of the flower arrant not of mine, was also nend the white feathery of Aruncus dioicus (for a. sylvestris and A. vulere just coming out. oves too were at their ary bells, sweet william ch irises, which would certainly have been in in mid-June. moist border at the

of our slightly sloping we had and still have collection of candelabra is, such as P pul-ta, P. japonica their and the lovely yellow dora. Also in flower was e Penstemon heterophyluseful perennial. The lower next year. This early part of June is

so somewhat of a close season summer flowers have fr flowering shrubs. Our mock gum. Obviously the gap onge. Philadelphus "Virgin Weigela florida "Variega," with green and white leves and pink flowers and, a ver dear old friend of mine, thegolden yellow Genista lydia, wer also in flower. Our later if you live in orietal poppies are in a warm, sheered corner and therefore flowr early and are over very quicly-before our mid-lune

Th: brings me to another t there are plenty though The two great enemies rs to fill the period. of the garden are drought and wind, his year has brought us both hese troubles in full measur. You have probably been bred to tears with my really attered generously in April ad May and put on a its best. We live at modicum of a soluble fertilizer just north of London, I am ste you will have had most grafying results. Just as as far as the flowering selves on the south of our plant—delphiniums eight and the northern half we were congratulating ourmore, the raie warnings came

We had invited a lot of guests for ur fork lunch on June 15 andwere terrified that the gales wuld ruin half the plants in thegarden—certainly the delphinius, which would have been desstated in my old

garden in Survy. But our garen is sheltered nugh they last only on all sides ther by neigh-couple of weeks. True bours' houses r hedges. We have a conifer edge 15ft high on the west side nd this we are now keeping toped to stop it growing any highr. So with all this shelter we di not lose a. single delphiniut spike and apart from a few eaves blown off the trees we suffered no

damage at all. But friends up an down the country are reponing much trouble. So as meiories are short it may be northwhile making a note to donomething about providing shelt later on.
I will recapitulate the minciples preventing or maintaing wind damage in a late article were in flower and, in good rime for designs to several plants of the be made about planing trees d white sweet rocket or shrubs for shelter But I would suggest that aftr these recent fierce gales it wild be wise to check that all young trees or shrubs are stillfirmly ried to their stakes ari that the stakes have not roted off

at the base.
Also check that the suying about has not caused a bllow depression several inchesdeep in the soil around the rees -a foot or more is componed and roots are loosened. If his bollow fills with water und freezes in the winter this an kill a tree. We have just hauto take out a tall dying specinen of the lovely lavender Abutim vitifolium because we did .pt realize it has been rocking abou for several years and this ha ruined its root system.

Collecting

### The drawing power of the French

mes in the past I have lupins, delphiniums, foxgloves. British art lovers have now to the "June gap"— Canterbury bells and sweet spent well over a decade response to the sound of villams may be sown now to discovering Victorian art. They are still hard at it, as the current exhibitions ar Roy Miles' and Christopher Woods galleries in London inter alia. lemonstrate.

Our reassessment of nineteenth century paintings has been curiously nationalistic. Admittedly there was a passing craze in Britain for Dutch land scapes in the early 1970s, fired by "investors". Paintings of cats are popular whatever the nationality of the artist and highly finished paintings of cavaliers and cardinals in rich interiors have a perennial appeal But as far as serious reappraisal goes our connoisseurs have in the main stuck to Britain.

By about 1960 the need for a thorough reappraisal of the previous century was becoming overdue. The elevation of Impressionists and Post-Impressionists into god-like figures had led to all contrary trends being dismissed as academic and irrelevant. The balance is now being slowly redressed. One reason for the lack of

interest in foreign schools the difficulty of seeing their work. There are few examples in British institutions. This is compounded in the case of France by the fact that the most important exhibits at the annual salons were proudly bought by the state in the nineteenth century; the state collec-tion, originally housed at the Musée du Luxembourg, has now been dispersed around provin-cial museums and mostly cial museums and relegated to the cellars.

For three weeks, however if you search the lattle back turnings behind St James's for the premises of Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox, you will find an exhibition of French nineteenth century drawines.

At first sight the exhibits may appear a touch miscelaneous, comprising as they do portraits, landscapes and story pictures, ranging in date from 1793 to 1899 and including sketches, preparatory studies for paintings and highly fin-ished drawings made for sale

But one central feature of French nineteenth century art will soon make itself felt, linking the variety of drawings: the great French academic tradition of draughtsmanship.

Never has so much attention been paid to an artist's ability to draw as in France in the nineteenth century. The prestigious Ecole des Beaux Arts which students hotiy competed to enter did not teach painting. There were daily courses in life drawing, and special courses in anatomy, perspective and history.

The budding extist was expected to work for years at perecting his draughtsmanship. He would start by copying engravings, move on when suffiently adopt to drawing casts of antique soulptures, and Roy Have the posed to life drawing the posed neked model.



crawn at her trial?

of Ingres.

student friends in Rome; this drawing is dated 1811 and in-scribed "a Rome". It could almost be taken for the work

But the technique of highly

controlled fine pencil draw-ing continues to echo down the century, it is still there in two

slight but charming sketches

by Jean Louis Ernest Meisson-ier (£500 each), one of the

gods of the late century salons.

of a plump frock-coated gentle-man, delighting in the fall of

the coat over his ungainly pos-terior. In the other a handsome

mustachioed young man, apparently in costume, is shown

And there it is again in the

portrait roundel of Victor Hugo by Jules Bastien-Lepage of the 1880s (£1,200). Portrait-ist in chief to the establish-ment, Eastien-Lepage demon-

strates that his reputation was well deserved in the care his

pencil has lavished on catching

the old man's expression. His shaggy white hair is sketched

a close friend of the sporting Duc d'Orleans in the 1820s.

finely controlled pen outline

and soft coloured wash unques-

That the British were not

alone in their mastery of water-

colour is underlined by some of

the lendscape drawings. A long, low view of Ceiro and the

pyramids with a minuscule

tionably belongs with French tradition.

shaggy white more freely.

Landscape artists, a lover form of being, were expected to constant rapid sketches at different times of day to treasure up and use as source material when composing their grand historical landscapes in

This meant that French artists could draw extremey well. And it is in this that the fascination of the Hazlitt, Goolen and Fox exhibition resides. That the tradition was already

well established a the turn of. the century is deconstrated by the earliest drawing in the ex-hibition, a head and shoulders portrait in red halk of Charlotte Corday by Pierre Alexandre Wille. I was probably drawn at her tial on July 16, 1793, for the mader of Citizen Marat in his lath three days before. It is hard to believe that the plum and to believe that the plumpsoft neck was to be severed the following day by guillorine Did she wear becomingly trimmed lace cap as she want to her death? She appears pretty, placid and quite unmoved by her predica-

The only academic artist to vbom a littl! attention was paid during the years when the academic radition was out of fashion wa Ingres. The deli-cious portrut drawings he made f visitors to Rome from about were still exhibited and loved.

There s sadiy no Ingres on this exhibition but his meticu-lously cottrolled line is echoed in the work of contemporaries followers, demonstrating that the Ingres technique of fine porcil drawing was an acceptel mode rather than his irrention. He was exceptional nerely in using the technique with genius.

This is shown by the little
"Portait de Monsieur Conte"
by vierry Joseph Blondel
(2825). Blondel and Ingres were

combisseurs—the Wallace col-lection has a large and distin-guished group. His fellow Orientalist Alexandre Gabriel Decamps, also a favourite with Walface, is represented by a party of Arabs mounted on camels crossing a ford, in charcoal and gouache on buff paper. The left hand of the drawing is relatively finished, the right just sketched

in but the loneliness of the desert and its luminous colour is poetically caught. The careful preparation required for a salon picture is demonstrated by the elaborate chalk drawing. "Un Coin d'Avelier" by Edouard Joseph Danten: It shows his sculptor father working on his last basrelief; a pretty partially clothed model watches him at work in a studio artistically cluttered with carvings. The drawing is full of charm and it comes as no surprise that the painting for which this was a

preparation was bought by the Musée du Luxembourg at the salon of 1880. Another echo of the great salon reputations comes with the anonymous chalk portrait of Jean Paul Laurens standing on a ladder, palette in hand (£1,250). The artist lightly indicates that Laurens is at work painting the ceiling of a domed building a vast foot is shown behind the standing Laurens received many prestigious fresco commissions including the Panthéon and the Hôtel de Ville in Paris His countenance, beard, pince-nez and all, indicates a clear consciousness of his own distinction.

with lowered eyes; not a line goes awry in his lightly indi-cated face. While the British have so far taken little interest in the French nineteenth century, French and American art his torians - have -- been - beavering away at a reassessment for some time. (Hence the highish prices of these drawings.) The best background to this exhibition can perhaps be found in Albert Boime's book. The Academy and French Painting in the Nineteenth Century. If you beant the sale rooms

particularly the auctions of continental drawings at But the French were not continental drawings at Someby's, and the sales of lesser old master drawings at Christie's, you can often find more modester merely tyros with the pencil; they were equally at home with chaik, charcoal, ink and water-colour. There is a set of four racing scenes by Carle Vernet, more modestly priced French drawings. Phillips and Bonham's tend to include them with English watercolours. They are in ink and coloured wash and busy with figures. While reminiscent of Alken and the British sporting school, the This makes sense since there were many parallels and inter actions between the French and British schools. This was well illustrated by the exhibition,
"Les Jeunes Romantiques",
which closed at the David
Messum Gellery in Beacons field last week. The caralogue illustrates the visual parallels

most instructively.

Radio.

### On the Other Side

we go on? And go on in what sense? Looked at now from reasonable health and middleage, the prospect presents itself rather like any other tomorrow: uncertain, obviously, but giving rise to an assumption that the "I" who writes these lines will in some way be there to participate, recognizing itself as it does now, recalling life as now it doés a vesterday. On the other hand, what about that 'I" of now, so very much a cultural/chemical creation as to make one doubt whether it is enything else? Does it have any claim on immortality? And though it will maintain its essential integrity against all comers, its own experience of itself reveals it as a multiplicity, ill-adapted to arry kind of existence in which it is likely to experience things very different from what it already knows. What of that? Such questions, I suppose are

what lends attraction to a pro-grammes like Life After Life (producer: Brian Cook) in which Bernard lackson spoke to four people who had in some sense died and who might therefore be thought to have caught a glimpse of the next station down the line. One had een a figure he recognized as Christ, but who told him to go back; another met his father in a garden; a third underwent disembodiment, as did D. H. Lawrence-in his last days, and many others have reported that experience as well. Each insisted that what had happened was quite dif-ferent from a dream, was much more real, although that reality seemed to consist, as far as one could judge, of some sort of cleaned-up, liberared version of the here and now. The four reports were then the subject of discusion by Drs Cicely Saunders and William Thompson and the Reverend Max McGee, one of whom suggested that what we had been told represented not " the other side " more the natural behaviour of the dying and therefore ab-normal brain, a suggestion made plausible by the extent to which these experiences appeared to be based on what must be the brain's existing stock of information it has been told of death. It would be interesting to know if the dying experiences of people in other cultures also tend to reflect their cultural condition-

Reports from the period after brain death might be more revealing, but they are even less reliable, giving a new stant to the essertion that the medium is the message. For want of better we move back into life and toy with the idea that dreams perhaps will tell us what we want to know. So curious is the dream world that Geraldine Norman | it is all too easy to see it as a window custo the beyond. But it

discussed in Night Life (producer: Barbara Crowther) in which Leslie Smith talked to a number of people, working in the field of sleep and dreams. Not surprisingly perhaps there was little consensus. Nobody seems quite to know what sleep is for: in its more obviously physical functions the body con-tinues to function normally even with considerable deprivation. The brain, however, becomes pretty confused, although 📜 owite what the brain does during sleep is still unclear. Periods of rapid-eye-movement sleep and their associated dreaming were once held to be essential to the human equilibrium and subjects deprived of them were ill-affected. However according to one contributor, this work was carried out on psychiatric patients anyway and therefore totally unreliable. It leant weight to the idea, put forward by another speaker and so still current, that dreaming is necessary as a kind of symbolic sorting out of the day's perceptions, so maybe that has less to recommend it than it did. Otherwise you may believe with Freud that all dreams dreams represent wishes, or with Jung that they place you in contact with the collective unconscious Or you may hold that both these gentlemen are discredited. Or you may use dreams, as does the apparently indestructible ninety-four-year-old Dr Winifred Ruthforth, as the basis of therapy—clearly with some success. There was an interesting side-light on the out-of-body experience have experienced as a success. experience, here created as an aspect of dreaming and discussed by Susan Blackmore; it seems that some people can learn how to do it. Rat you or I might learn to ride a bicycle.

Two excellent linked doon " mentaries by Roderick Kedward continued Radio 4's examination of events in the Second World War seen from 40 years on. In Pétain and the Vichy Regime, he spoke to French-men who had lived under the regime, which drew much of its strength from the conviction. that France had been betrayed by Britain. Petain himself attracted—and indeed did little to discourage the greatest adulation. Even Jean Borotra, the tennis champion, who was his Minister of Sport but subsequently experienced imprisonment at the bands of the Germans, spoke with audible emotion of his lasting admiration for the Marsha! a feeling apparently quite unaffected by a knowledge of what the regime over which he presided had perpetrated. If the myth of Petain all but died, enother was in the making, that of De Gaulle and French Resistance. In this second programme, Mr Ked-ward interestingly traced the almost accidental which the General became the focus of the Free French and how in its turn, the myth began to play the man.

David Wade

# When it pays to inflate a summit

mai Fred Emery

Who said it was only those leaders facing election who would be exploit-ing the Venice summit? No doubt Messrs Carter, Giscard d'Estaing and Schmidt did exert themselves to impress their voters. By all accounts the results at home were uneven. And here ex-naval officer Jimmy Carter cannot have been helped by the glee with which American reporting fastened on to the inability of the Sixth Fleet Admiral's barge to come alongside the summit landing stage except at a clumsy second pass. For many it was another irresistibly cruel cartoon of his presidency.

If we could indulge the fancy of choosing a "free world" leader from these three candidates it would have to be Chancellor Schmidt who emerged as the most impressive front runner. He sported a nicely judged blend of public irritation at American smateurishness with the self-confidence boan of his country's economic

But what of those not facing elec-tion, namely Mrs Thatcher and her team? Well, the opportunity must lave been too tempting to let pass. But the way they have been referring to the final communique's statement that "the reduction of inflation is cur immediate top priority" you would think they faced the voters week. Or perhaps they merely need reassurance.

Almost every minister who has had

those who made the Venice journey less visibly than the Prime Minister, such as Sir Geofficer Howe; the Chancellor, and Mr David Howell, Secretary for Energy—has been intoning the formula like a manua. Even Mr James Prior, the Employment Secretary, reached for the Venetian verse as he came under intense barracking in the Commons. debate on unemployment.

They were all a little less forthright about the communique's ensuing phrase. Referring to the required restraints to "break inflationary ex-pectations" it said "continuing dislogue among the social partners is also needed for this purpose. In anyone's language that can only mean that governments have got to talk to, not at, unions and employers about pay; call it an incomes policy by con-sultation, or dialogue.

But as Mrs Thatcher was to say on the ferord to a new conference, for the British press: "I do not think I would use the word dialogue"; it is not one of my favourite words". She was speaking here about consul-tations with Opec, let us be plain, and she was dismissing it as jargon. But some British foreign correspondents there who are not so familiar with the Prime Minister's vocabulary were left breathless at her candour. There is nothing unusually political hout seeking to use such summit

tinging international endorsement for your domestic policies. But in the light of what was to happen once Mrs Thatcher got frome, namely the ployment figures, followed hard by the draining shock of the plight of British. Steel, British planning for the summit takes on even more significance. For the Prime Minister went determined to have top priority reject any initiative to increase aid to the less developed countries.

They knew they would need all the support they could get once they came down from the rarefied summit into the British willey. Not only against the ineffectual political opposition but assenst Cabinet colleagues who, when the now truncated Cabinet review takes place next month, will press for a reappraisal of the Governmeor's economic direction.
It is to Mr Prior, Sir Ian Gilmour,

Mr Heseltine and Mr Peter Walker that Mrs Theather can now express that Mars inection can now express her amazement—as she did to Mr. Callaghan last week—that he can say that "he is right and they are all wrong", meaning herself and the other world leaders.

But however much the leaders agree on economic priorities. I must report at least two unexpected per-

report at least two unexpected per-ceptions of Britain. The first was from Chancellor Schmidt, I was dis-cussing with him, the point often

meetings ought properly to be conmote recovery from recession. Where was this thrust to be found in this summit's décisions?

The Chancellor remarked that the British were always too pessimistic; that the rest of the world did not share our pessimism; there was no need for it. And not for him the overriding stress on bearing inflation. the Cermans hardly have the problem-but to point to the opportunity provided by the leaders' commitment, an astonishing one in reality, to re duce not just the demand for oil by: without hampering economic

growth". It is perhaps typical that President Giscard d'Estaine and; Chancellor Schmidt both emphasized the point as the most important It sounds arcane but is simple It was to reduce the ratio between increases in collective energy con-sumption and economic growth from the present 1:1 to "about 0.6.". It means of course going nuclear in a very big way, something that Mrs Thatcher claims to have seen well ahead of our partners.

ahead of our partners.

The other view, tar odder, concerned our decision to replace our Polaris nuclear submarine force. It was suggested by a highly placed member of President Carter's party that Britain might consider developing an advanced bomber and

a mix of Cruise missiles and not just buy the £5b-plus United States Trident submarines and missiles—willing thingh the United States was to self hem to us. This same source contempared of the us. This same source contempared deming the Afghan freedom figures. Which both Mrs Thatcher and card. Carrington publicly said this test was something that find to be found the contempared.

The Polaris replacement, shiuld soon be known a statement is the within the first fen days, even though ministers say the Cabinet has all not made the final decision.

But both notions—that Britan should not, be so pessionistic and should consider the kind of money

should consider the kind of mone involved in things like advance, bumbers has some ministers show dering in our present straits there are notices in the Opionet who are opposed to the expenditure a Polaris replacement would take.

They are resigned to the fact they cannot win, that spending on defence is the single issue most popular throughout the Conservative Party. Already there is overspending on current plans But, aware of the seismic strains that are going to be seismic strains that are going to be faced in society—of which this week was just a foretaste—such ministers are the more determined that there shall be no give 1 in basic policy. They may have to pay up on steel, but mothing else will be sacrificed to the

How the Daily

Telegraph saw

the ejection of

Mr Bradlaugh,

an atheist, from

the Commons

in August; 1881

... an even livelier

Skinner's temporary

expulsion this week

Letter from the Khyber Pass

# Moclass Touched by the tendrils of the Raj

Mo. said the assistant station master, there is no first class though, seemed to have cricket though, seemed to have cricket there is first class. Both wrong, said the nicker man, there is first class. Both wrong, said the man at inquiries, it is stared out over the peaks, forts said the man at inquiries, it is stared out over the peaks, forts only ordinary first class. You and walled villages of the care have eggs and toast for harsh Khyber. Boys clutched breakfast, said the man in the squawking hens, a man went up and down selling bananas, up eggs because the cook is and a policeman untangled the not here yet. What rime does manacles and clain he was carried the was all the fixed with it leave? Sometimes eight, said roung. There were not many the man at the Borel. Mire, women, just a few like piles of

said the stationmaster.

It jeft just before of the once-week two carrige Khyber train, dragged by me steam engine and buried by another, out of Peshwar station with its pungent only cab rank, past Afghan retiged camps with their flags fying towards the forbidding nountains. But even here therewere lads in paptaloons paying lads in partalons paying cricket. Wherever the tradrils of the Rajutauched thee are traight bats, and officeaks. And the morning paper had the English cricket score.

women, just a few like piles of bright laundry with eyes swiveling over veils.

The railway was impossible to build, but the Brits built it anyway, a triumph of skill and cussed determination. The train dragged itself hand over hand, up the switchbacks, plunging, through tunnels and sending clouds of black coal smoke through the glassless windows of the hot carriages.

The passing of the train was an event and villagers turned out to wave. Children hurrahed out to wave. Children hurrahed and, daredevil boys swung aboard for a free ride. Tribesmen in baggy trousers, yellow waistcoats and caps looked on, pensively fidgeting with rifles and baudoliers. The guns are not for tracho, show; this is tribal territory and from time to time, scores are settled and the hills are alive with the sound of rivochet.

The cost of the 26-mile ride from Peshavar to Landi Kotal

The cost of the 26 mile ride

from Peshavar to Landi Kotal from Peshayar to Landi Kotal was just under a penny a mile and took three and a half entertaining. hours. Landi Kotal was also fascinating. Though snall and dusty it is a crowded and bustling business centre, ofe of the crossroads of trade p this wild region.

The aga is an impertant conduit for the distribution of much-wasted consumer goods. All maner of things, motor tyres, parts, electrical and householf goods, enter Pakistan at Karachi and, to avoid beavy import duties, are heavy import duties, are freighte direct from Karachi to Afglanistan. Here the much lighter Afghan levies are paid and the cargoes are smuggled. or, re-sported as people here say, brough a variety of routes back into Pakistan. Manya doukey has carried a load, tyres or kitchen mixers.

alongstony paths in the fron-part of an Afghan who left his country some months ago can be leved his wife and orghier dead in the fighting. A the border he looked wist-fig. at the seen pointing to follow how is there. He seen to hour. It has a there were here.

mules, bent double under great On the Pakistan side men of the Khyber Rifles, smart and picturesque in their tunis, Sam Browne belts and cockaded hats, were on swand beside a battered iron frontier beside a battered iron frontier gate which was kept open. The Afghans had a thin chain across the road. They wore khaki drill, caps and white galters and stamped a lot as they thanged the guard. The off-doty meh sat at red clothed tables under shady trees, besides a row of five riller. tables under shady trees, besides a row of five rifles, staring moodily. The border guards used to have an ami-able working relationship when both lots were Pushtu speakers:

cult. My "Afghan refugee friend dragged himself away from the kabul road, and the stight in Afg. hapistan and went to change some Afghan notes he had with the jolly money changers who squatred on sacks at the roadside. We met some exu-

army and the others had dodged call up in Jalatabad, 50 miles away. They, said the guerrillas were short of wea-pons and some people wer-using Coke borties to make, Molotov cocktails: t Where were they going Back, they said, to fight

Trever Fishlock

### Sportsview

### Testing time at Lord's for the Oxbridge men

Oxford and Cambridge go to Today, even for a prodigi-Lerd's today for their time ous young games player well benoured fixture. If they do so capable of holding his own at a little self-consciously, in view his work, there is no easy of their modest records and the empty stands they will find there. England still sees them as two of the great nurseries of the game—not as productive as of old, but still a regular source of Test and county

players.
Charles Wordsworth, son of the Master of Trinity, Cam-bridge, and later to become Dishop of St Andrews, started it ail. He was the founder not only of the University Cricket Match in 1927, but also of the Loat Race in 1929.

In 1927 the cricket match was played at Lord's. In 1929, when it was on the Magdalen ground at Oxford, the soreness of Wordsworth's hands, caused by his rowing, was said to be the reason for his making a " pair". He did, however, take seven for 28. There were six Wykehamists in that Oxford side, and also William Webb-Ellis who not long before, as a boy at Rugby, had picked up a football and had run with it. thus launching the game that will have South Africa in such a frenzy when the British Lions play the Springboks in Port

By the time Test cricket started, in 1877, the University clubs were well enough established to provide the England players, as they have done ever since. In 1884 on the Christ Church ground, Oxford beat the full Australian side (Banderall) and the High was filled with such delirious crowds, hile the teams dined at the Mitte, as were not to be seen again until Mafeking night. Efforts had been made at both Oxford and Cambridge to persuade W. G. Grace to marri-

culate. It was compulsory Greek that stood in his way, and the fact that he was no great scholar. "You won't catch me wasting my time reading," he

In those days, acudemic achievement could be incidental. From 1888 to 1891, Oxford were dominated by S. M. J. Woods who took 36 of their wickets without, it was said, having ever passed Little-go. An Australian test cricketer he was told before his entrance exam that he would be asked only one question, but that if he answered it; correctly, all would be well. When the time came to name one of the kings of Israel he obliged with "Saul". As he left the room though his scholarship carried him away -".known also as Paul", he

of getting up. Since the grounds especially to Oxford, became exclusively academic a trend which started in the lifties, the chances of the Universities beating one of the counties, let alone the Australians, have become sadly slender. Oxford last won a county match in 1974 and Cambridge in 1971.

Even so, of the three young cricketers to come in to the England party this season— Tayaré, Marks and Gatting— the first two played for Oxford between 1975 and 1978, and next could well be Paul Parker, a Cambridge Blue of the same vintage. When, at Brisbane last December,

Brisbane last December, Deryck Murray led West Indics in the absence of Clive Lloyd he became the 21st cricketer from Oxford and Cambridge to have captained his country since the last war They are a cosmopolitan collection, as are today's two sides and there are some great cricketers among them.

The first of them was Norman Yardley in the last Test match in Australia in

Of raday's side many have come almost straight from the 122m with some of its finest examination schools. From time to time there have been men whose brilliance there has been matched by their sporting prowess. In the 1870s the Oxonian, C. J. Otta-way, besides taking a First in Mods was four years in the cricket team, captained winning Oxford side at both soccer and cricket, and won other Blues in athletics, tennis and rackets; the last two each for three years. While still at Oxford he played soccer for England and would probably have played in the early Test matches had he not died when he was 27.

Between Ottaway's achieve ments at Oxford and those of the legendary Charles Fry, who also gained a First in Mods there was little to choose. In the same year, 1894, Fry was president of the Athletics club, captain of soccer and captain of cricket. He, perhaps, was the finest of all sportsmen-scholars: "In himself", wrote Neville Cardus, "he was a pational gallery and a forum." But a theatre and a forum.". But this history of this match is filled with famous men and great all-rounders. They keep cropping up, as I am sure they will so, long as they are given the chance.

John Woodcock



Two cricket Blues who became England captains : M. C. Cowdrey. (left) and N. W. D. Yardley.



# Happy birthday to Another Paper

Contrary to our proverb in the inky and excitable trade, dog does eat dog, with relish, whenever it is on the menu. What newspapers do not like; doing is mentioning their rivals, unless they can think something derogetory to write about them. Those of us who do and work for The Daily Telegraph or read it as our first paper spend some of our time snarling about the Daily Another Paper, when we have nothing better to do.

However, today is a day for wagging tails and considering the virtues of the Telegraph, for tomorrow is its 125th birthday. In June, 1855, Parliament. abolished the compulsory stamp duty on newspapers, making it possible to publish mass newspapers that a wider public could afford. On June 20 1855 the first interest. 29, 1855, the first issue of the Telegraph appeared, price two pence. It already exhibited one of the paper's strongest merits: comprehensive coverage of the news, particularly world news. Two columns. on the front page of the four-page issue were devoted to Late Despatches from the Seat of War" in the Crimea. From the start it had its own

News editors on some papers make a junior reporter tedious chore called "the com-parison" first thing in the morning. It consists of comparing which stories we covered and which the opposition, and at what length. The exercise almost always...makes one that it has carried over the fre-Raphaelitish envious of the large amount of past 125 years. It stretches space that the Telegraph can from the Crimes ("Miss

correspondents abroad. ... -.



picture atient heroes and saintly tomen to the SAS storming and abroad yesterday.

For its anniversary the Telegraph is publishing a supplement of an its publishing a supplement of the military hospitals it was distorted in its cruel; issue reports, pictures, and cartoons of the army, with a sanitized effects. But on the Telegraph is pictures, and cartoons of the army, with a sanitized effects. But on the Telegraph is pictures, and cartoons of the army, with a sanitized effects.

stretches from Dr. Grace making the winning hir in that nail-biting first Test Match in England to the formalinute mile and Bork doing it again. -The-paper took a-more minded attitude to off-beat stories in its youth: when Blondin crossed Niagara on a tightrope, stopping to cook an

But it is more consistent and ciently, and scoop toe rest of coherent, and trims less, than occasionally, but not too offe most of its rivals. In that first, for conturies to come issue 150 years ago tomorrow.

aniong rise lower classes that had made mass; newspapers possible, they roused on the lower conduct of this journal, we shall be guided by a high tone of independent to the fetters of no pasty; we fearlessly independent not the independent to thoughtless strack, but the independence of untersuce. event than Mr independence o utterance befitting reflecting Eng-lishmen i we stall nice ever thoroughly loyal, and constitu-

Telegraph were already rearing

magnific ently. After noting "the extension of education among the lower classes" that

graph they do not miss many of the changes and chances of this mortal world that make up the news, from "Dr Living stone, I presume?" (the paper sponsored Stanley), to the down fall of Capone, to "Byedown fall sample, of the Teleinproughly loyal, and constitu-tional in our senaments, in the objects; of our shour, and in advice mour fellow subjects— purely: patriotic size our motives—and as Ghristians eve-reliance upon, and our motion shall be—Dieu et mon Droits.

A small sample of the Tele. What else? Contrary to the graph's vast coverage of sport barking of the dogs, it is postrepted from Dr. Grace make sible to find fine and lively ing the winning hit in that writing in the Telegraph (in anal-biting first Test Match in addition to very professional England to the formeriquite macrine) in parts in Peter reporting) in parts, in Peter Simple, in the Books Page, in It always has been possible. Read the account of Carson's forensic lightility playing around Oscar Wilde, or Lenin adjudicating in person omelette in mid-stream; on a wage chang. Furied to ... "These foolbardy exhibitions think of something agreeable ... drew some 10,000 persons to to say about betters and Obiwitness, the result. The facts tuaries. But an editor can print ly, boy is there. He's, seven, appear, to be so well, attested, only the letters; that his how to get to America and record of extraordinary falls. record of extraordinary folly. Say that it takes longer than a somehow get my son but to record of extraordinary folly. Say that it takes longer than a somehow get my son but to say that it takes longer than a somehow get my son but to say the extraordinary follows me. And one day perhaps, graph, is the consistency of its up the experite for being a the Russians will go and Afgive of the world. [Those of us sublunary Recording Angel.] hans like me can come home. Bappy Birthday, dear Tele. The local tribal people come clear colours can be inclined by its true, blue self-assurance.

Philip Howap

# Keeping an eagle eye on low flyers

The Jaguar takes a winding trajectory low across the Bor- quiet side of the hill. Watch ders countryside, tilting its that road, there's a car on it wings over clumps of woodland and lifting its belly above and lifting its belly above buildings and power lines. A litary goes on Inside the cock- will hard its itself forwards then pit there is a background stands on erst, the horizon rising whispering of engines. Outside vertically upon the needle nose of the strike aircraft. We swing into a steep turn; G forces dump blood into my bootstand pin down my arms. In response

"Round that farm. Take this life for a weith side of the hill. Watch over all shings went supersonic over alweish village and every one mile a cigim.

A relent exercise code named in a skilled force at top readiness oner the forwards then pin there is a background whispering of engines. Outside over the Borders by Jaguars, at about 500ft and its exercise to begin their transmings over the Borders by Jaguars, perience and confidence or wester was too bad and the minimum allowed as a component of the minimum allowed as a component of the strike aircraft. We swing into a steep turn; G forces dump blood into my bootstand what folk anderneath life force at top readiness oner the code. Hallet Blow, which would have involved 100 low flying sorties involved 100 low flying sorties involved 100 low flying or a skilled force at top readiness.

A relent exercise code named that, to that, to transming involved 100 low flying sorties involved 100 low flying or a skilled force at top readiness.

A relent exercise code named that, to that, to that, to that, to that, to the total point over alwests will alwed a sale. The that the code in the code of the till almost went, super source and every one mile a cigim.

A relent exercise code named that, to that, to that, to the pin down my arms. In response the G suit grips my less in a firm tourniquet. The pressure

The turn becomes a dive at a suspension bridge across a river. Bomb gone", the pilot says and the Jaguar leaps low over a bill. The attack is comover a bill, the attack is com-pleted in seconds of sighting the target, a swift and irres-sistible destruction. The bridge would have stood no chance, homed on by computers and lasers and "zapped", as pilots say, with anything from cannon fire, cluster bombs, a thousandpounder or an apocalyptic "bucket of sun".

The pilot's voice is firm and deliberate crackling around inside my bone dome. We now appear to be hedge-height down among the rushes." ducking beneath any radar beam and travelling at 500 mph.

We drop two more bombs, then make a brutal dash down

a glen berween two mountain walls. The Grampians have their heads swathed in cloud but the pilot spots a Jaguar-sized hole and pounces through it. The aircraft is slammed by a fist of updraught on the opposite side of the ridge. Automatic stabilizers take the brunt of the blow but the whirl of moorland sweeping across the camppy has me reaching for my Bag. Air. Sickness, Nato stock no. 1-40 Dr. Last year there were 4,000 complaints about low-flying aircraft in various parts of the United Kingdom and £38,000. was paid out in compensation for damage done by British or overseas military planes. The must spectacular increase was in the amount paid out on behalf of visiting foreign air-

1977 to almost £7,000 the follow-.

Group Captail Dennis Cald problems low flying causes. We well station compander at RAF try to minimize them, but we hope people realise it is essent.

tial for the country's designed and that practice has to be ery frequent?

Earniers generally cept in Fill aimost went supersonic over swish of large and every one mile a cigim:

A referit exercise code named askilled force at top readiness constant low-fiving and maintain such askilled force at top readiness constant low-fiving practice it askilled force at top readiness constant low-fiving practice in the exercise code named involve 160 low-fiving sorties over the Borders by Jaguars, Harrier's Phantons, and Light price involve 160 low-fiving sorties over the Borders by Jaguars, Harrier's Phantons, and Light price involve 160 low-fiving sorties over the Borders by Jaguars, Harrier's Phantons, and Light price involve 160 low-fiving sorties are allowed as a companied as the maintains allowed as a composite to the incidents. Only those are allowed as a composite to him the maintains allowed as a composite to the incidents. Only those are allowed as a composite to him the maintains allowed as a composite to him the promise between relevant brain, and the top of a site of the number of composite to him the standard of the s

est by Jagus it will have in Ronald Faux

they assed to give each other water. But lately the Afghans have put Farsi speakers on duty, so contact is more difficult. berant young men, mostly teenagers, who had just escaped into Pakistan over the hills.

One of them had fled the

# The odyssey of the Buddhist treasures of cities which had guantity of mural soulptures, the ceramics textile plintings and North Koreans had captured the cities manuscripts, datting mostly from the sevensh and ighth centuries AD, was removed from the sevensh and ighth centures AD, was removed from the sevensh and ighth centures AD, was removed from

One of the world's finest collec-tions of art creasures from Chinese Central Asia lies hid-den in a museum besement in Seoul, the capital of South Korea. Having survived a journorea. Having survived a jour-ney eastwards of several thou-sand miles in the early part of this century and then escaped the dev-station of the Korean War in the 1950s, these relics of Buddhist civilization in north-western China have been shut away in crates for nearly 30 years.

Their twentierh-century odys ser began before the First World War when Count Kozui Orani, chief monk of the Western Houganji (temple) in Kyoto and brother-in-law of the fapanese Emperor, sent three archaeological expeditions to Chinese Turkestan, Across this remote and inhospitable corner of the empire ran the Silk Road, on whose route lay the

- Japan was one of seven nations—the others being Sweden, Britain, Germany,

France, Russia and Americainvolved in the race to carry off treasures from Turkestan, an area which moday falls within the regions of Xinjiang and Gansu... Ostensibly Count Otani's men were there to bring back relies from that part of Ching where their sect, Jodo Shinshu or "Pure Land" bad its origin. However, as Peter. Hopkirk has shown in his bask

the sevensh and lighth centuries. AD, was renoved from sites at Kucha and Kyzil to Japan. The cost of these operations, landed the emple in financial difficulties however, and Osami was oblight to sell many of his newly acquired treasures. They were hught by Fusanosuke Kuhara, a pusinessman, and politician. man and politician.

Kunsea gave part of hem to

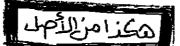
Hanzo Yamanashi, Gyernor-General of Kores en a Japanese colony from 927-29, in the hope it is believed of acquiring mining rights there: Yamanashi in turn pressed the Brinsh were convenced that spying was the real purpose of the expeditions and had them shadowed accordingly.

Be that as it may a large that the treasures to the Government that the treasures the treasures to the Government that the treasures the treasures that the t

and Iraly to inspect the trea-

National Museum After the North Koreans had captured the captured they dismissed the Kinnbur allowed the rest of the staff to stay on They then withdrew but threatened to return a few months later in January. 1915. Everything except the murals was removed for safekeeping to Pusan in the southerest Returning to Seoul with uppi to dation after the North Koreans' second departure. Dr. Kint found the murals dusty ben'und harined. In four weeks they were packed and when the next North Korean offensive came they were reshifted to Pusan. There they remained until 1972; when a new national museum was popened in Seoul Some off the collection came back that year and the test in 1874. The What are she plans for a heir parts. From the Tourist Found the Test in 1874. The What are she plans for a heir parts. From the United States and Italy to inspect the treat. Simon Scott Plummer





THETTIMES New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### HE FLEET STREET DEATH WISH

Karl Mara's theory of every minute. That may be true olution there comes the crisis which gradual quantitative nge turns to rapid qualitative uge. In the natural world this nomenon is illustrated by the ning of water into icc. a cooling followed by a iden transformation. Marx leved probably correctly, that

applies to revolutionary nges of opinion: like Louis I, the Shah of Persia gradually me unpopular but suddenly ame intolerable to his people. ertainly applies to economic elopments, many of which w this pattern of the sudden plurion of an established

the British steel industry, instance, there have for years r signs of decline, and warnof future trouble. Yet in the year the industry's position changed in a revolutionary from decline to catastrophe. ilways happens, as happened tussia before 1917, the revoin proves to be both later and e extreme than is expected, iat at one moment people are ribing those who express ety as scaremongers, and the breath is taken away as the lotine Halls.

nere are an increasing numof people who fear that Fleet et is approaching this point. s certainly true that there been the long succession of ungs which are customary in

cases, Successive Royal missions on the Press. the iomist Intelligence Unit rt in the late 1960s, numerbooks, articles, speeches and erences, have pointed to the messes of Fleet Street and ied of the dire consequences ose weaknesses were not cor-2d. They have not been ected, yet the British national ; has so far survived. Indeed. of the problems now is that ent warmings sound merely a repetition of past warnwhich have not yet been lied. The date of the execuhas been repeatedly postd : even now no one can fix

late with certainty.

rtainly the commercial posiof the national press is now bad. There are eighteen on or near Fleet Street, ng aside the Morning Star h is operated on a different . On the best estimates, ten lese titles operate at a curloss, and only eight at a t. The combined losses prohslightly exceed the combined ts. That has happened bebut it is doubtful whether is ever occurred at the heing rather than in the depths have beeen exceptionally l years for advertising, and seen large cover price inses. Even so Fleet Street are so out of hand that industry has already been ing at a loss in the last the of the boom period.

### sts racing ead

te British economy probably faces the deepest recession the war, and Fleet Street s that recession in a weaker tion than at any comparable . Newspapers have costs h are largely fixed. Relay small changes in revenue efore produce! a highly ed impact on profits. Recent riations have in many houses ed the minimum costs, by eding, for instance, that nent will be on the footing 32-page paper, whether the icular paper is of 32 pages ess. This high minimum cost os that a sharp recession d put many of the profitable ers into loss, and could put loss-making papers into

h larger losses. ne of the beliefs of Fleet et, or at least of some us, is that there will always iew proprietors keen to take newspapers which lose ey. Like suckers, propriet-are supposed to be born

1 Mr Nicholas Baker, MP for

I believe that Mr (Lawrence

Toss (June 18) has bud Mr Mark

isle's suggestion that parents

icial contributions towards the ision of the cost of books and

one particular difficult educa-al area this suggestion is one in I believe to be timely and

ed have been urging it upon its and teachers for some years.

fer to village schools in rural a faced with closure. I have tantly urged parents and hers to offer the local education

ority support for such schools ay of both money and time.

see the role of the individual in ributing money and services on pluntary basis to be the only

ediate way in which education

ng other public services will not any increase in resources

e immediate future.

andsworth and ILEA

n the Leader of Wandsworth

There is a fallacy in Mr Mol-

s letter (June 25) challenging

findings of the local education

conducted in Wandsworth.

HOLAS BAKER.

se of Commons.

rs faithfull:

et, North (Conservative):

p for schools

of some newspapers and some losses. It was for instance true of The Observer, a very distinguished newspaper, and the relatively small losses of the Astor period. It is certainly not true... of all newspapers and all losses. Already, before the recession has really hit, there is at least one

individual newspaper whose losses have passed the £10m. mark, and it is not a very good one. It is hard to believe that there is any angel but the angelof death hovering over such megalosses. The prudent view to take of potential proprietors is that they are like taxicabs, plentiful when the sun is shining, but scarce on a rainy day,

Present experience is stillmixed; with the quality papers' advertising having a somewhat herter outlook than the populars. All newspapers are finding, as unemployment rises, that the very important Appointments Classified is ebbing away rapidly, though it is choing in some catezories, and some regions, much laster than in others. Last week's. total classifier volume in the London evening papers was 30 per cent below the previous year's. Other types of advertising are still holding up well, and the recession, has actually led car manufacturers remporarily to increase their advertising in order to sell their stocks. But, although estimates vary, the advertising industry assumes that by the autumn an advertisement recession will have arrived, and in general forward bookings sup-

### Resistance to change

port that view.

At the same time, costs are alarmingly high and continue to rise. Fleet Street staffs are highly paid compared to similar workers in the rest of the world and productivity is low. Yet relations with some of the unions become if anything even more difficult, and it is particularly difficult to introduce improved equipment, or to reduce overmanning. Although many staffs are covered by supposedly comprehensive, agreements, any changes of pracrice, even those which simplify work, are likely to lead to claims for extra pay, often greater than the value of the change. The result is that Fleet Street newspaners carry a production staff. no to three to four times the

rates of pay higher than in the United States The resistance the Fleet Street unions has resulted in Fleet Street continuing to produce on obsolere equinment, in the composing room, in . the foundry, in the machine room and in the publishing room. This year there have continued to be heavy losses of production as a result of industrial disnutes, with the total loss of conies standing at 74 million to date. It is doubtful whether a one of those disputes would have been thought to ivenity stooping a paper if it had

occurred twenty years ago. The prospect is that other costs will also continue to rise, some as the natural consequences of inflation, newsprint as the specific consequence of higher oil prices. The only area of revenue which can reliably be increased by management-decision in the next year is that of cover prices. These cannot commensate for higher costs and falling or even static advertising revenue. One of the directly threatened titles would have to double its cover price and hold its present sale to meet its present losses, and that would not cover the future cost of the recession, or

the rise in next year's pay. There are of course reasonable responses which could be made to this crisis. They have all been recommended by the Royal Commissions and the other reports which have analysed the crisis in past years. They come down to

Whatever may be the imperfections

of our poll, the results must be a better guide to public and parental

opinion than the resolutions of

school governing bodies upon which Mr Moheno relies. The laster

Mr Moltenn relies. The latter largely comprise political nominees, appointed in proportion to party strengths on the Inner London Education Authority. No doubt if

the political nominees reflected the fact that this council and three of

the four Greater London Conincil

members elected by the people of Wandsworth are Conservative, the resolutions would have been

reversed, but equally unreliable as an indication of public opinion, on

this issue. :
If, as Mr Molteno admits, "all

parents would velcome a much reater say in education and want

s hool standards to improve I hope that Lady You're and other, mini-

evers inquiring into the future of the ILEA will see this as a strong

condemnation of the present state of the country's largest and most

or be unfuly swaved by the prob-

on profession ": Mony reachers

lich expressed views of the "edu-

hold the new mer the ILEA should

he broken up but for obvious reasons are unwilling to criticize

their present employer publicly.

Wandswith High Street, SW13.

Vours faithfully.

The Town Hall.

CHRISTOPHER CHOFE.

Leader of the Council,

nensive education authority.

saving that the employers and trade unions should cooperate in a programme to improve efficiency, with high pay, new plant, much higher productivity and generous and voluntary redundancy. The purpose of such a programme would be to save titles and therefore jobs, and to improve the service to readers

and advertisers, Last year. Times Newspapers, and this year The Observer have tried to move in this direction on their, own. It is important that The Observer should succeed but it is obvious that a single group can only make limited progress, and usually at heavy cost. Yet the Newspaper Publishers Association has never been so weak on so divided. We can find no evidence that the NPA is capable now of tackling a problem which was 100 much for it in calmer seas, under more experienced leadership, at a rime of greater

Nor is the prospect good on the trade union side, though the efforts to unite the print unions by Mr Len Murray and Mr Keyes, who is the General Secretary of SOGAT and Chairman of the TUC Print Committee, certainly move in the right direction. Many trade unionists understand and fear what looks to be the mental illness of Fleet Street. and would welcome a more constructive approach by their unions. The conflicts between unions, and conflicts of authority inside unions, make this much more difficult to achieve.

The general printing industry is now suffering very beavy losses of work and employment because British costs are too high. Newspapers cannot be printed in Hongkong; they are in effect the print industry's captive customers. Yet the loss of work and employment will certainly extend into newspaper printing if no reasonable response can be found to the present crisis. If we have another of our winters of conflict with the unions, the fall of Fleet Street: will be accelerated.

### The era of new technology

Byen beyond the threat of severe recession there is the certainty of new electronic competition to print as such. In the 1980s, electronic systems will continue to replace print in many uses, rapidly in the United States, more slowly, but inevit-North American level, often at ably, in Britain: In the efficient provision of information and classified advertising the electronic explosion has only Even in entertainment, and display advertising, with the coming of cable and breakfast television electronic comperition with print newspapers' will intensify. Fecause of this competition alone, it must be very unlikely that newspapers will survive the 1980s in their present form and numbers. A demand for print at reasonable cost will certainly survive but newspapers will only be able to compete with electronic systems if they are largely produced electronically. It is certain that pational newspapers are still rapidly losing their share of the advertising market in relation to television.

Most people who work in national newspapers believe that they have a special value, that a variety of good newspapers is a strength of British politics and culture. Certainly the decline of variety in the American press has resulted in a real loss of information and understanding. If Fleet Street titles start to disappear, as the plants in the old steel towns are having to be closed, that will be a loss to those who work for them, but also in varying degree a real loss to the country. If they disapear it will be entirely the industry's and its trade unions' own fault for had industrial relations, low productivity, high: costs, obsolete methods, and lack of unity. On the combstones of Fleet Street write one word "suicide".

### Picasso and Dali

From Sir Ronald Penrose Sir, Mr Crozier's letter in your columns today (June 24) is a sad example of critics who choose to specialize in politics rather than art and yet wish to foist on us their rudgments on painting. I also was not entirely convinced by Bernard Levin's sponsorship of Picasso at the expense of Dali, but in his attack on Picasso Mr Crozier shows an astonishing lack of sensitivity and inconvenees of the constitution. and an ignorance of the spon-taneous origins of art as well as a misunderstanding of its conscious and enduring value.

To patronise Picasso by admitting. that he "displayed enormous talent in his youth" and then to dismiss the remainder of his work, including the cubist period. the Tate Galery's "Three dancers" and Guernica" as the work of a man who no longer needed "to try very hard shows a pathetic misunder-standing belied happly by the thousands who visit daily at the present time the great exhibition of his life work in New York. There can be no comparison between Dali the clever mountebank who also showed relent in his youth and the far reaching vision of Picasso.

I am Sir Yours truly POLAND PENROSE. Muddles Green, Chiedin ly, Lewes,

### neikilingoper lojetace 🤼 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

هكذا من الأصل

### compared

From Mr Norman Hargreaves Sir, Yesterday (June 24), under the heading "Conditions in South Africa" Mr Eric Chapman stated that in Birmingham we could find almost similar conditions crowded school classes in old deteriorating buildings and a total lack of books and equipment".

I should be grateful if he would tell your readers exactly where these conditions can be found. these conditions can be found.

Yours sincerely, NORMAN HARGREAVES, Chairman, Education (Development and Buildings sub-committee), The Council House, Birmingham.

From The Bishop of Birmingham Sir, I don't mind what Mr Chapman says about me, I mind very much what he writes about the City of

He compares with South Africa. lirmingham's hostels for the home-less. Cereainly these are "crowded and dilapidated" although welcome steps are being taken to improve them. But there are no hostels for the homeless in South Africa at all. wrote about their terrible hostels for migrant workers, parted from

their families by an evil law.

Mr Chapman asks about Birmingham's unemployment rate for 16-18 year olds. It is 10.3 per cent. ton high, but vastly different from the South African "homelands" where there is almost no work to be had a all. As for the numbers in the all. As for the numbers in the crowded school classrooms of Birmingham compared with the 85 pupils I saw in a black formroom in South Africa, our local authority has an agreement with the unions not to exceed 35. On a visitation yesterday I goured a large comprehensive in Castle Vale: the head-masper had no problems of books or equipment. As for housing, a black family is eligible for municipal housing here after two years: in a

South African black township he may wait for 20. Of course Birminenam is not free from racial prejudice or overcrowd-ing. But the same medical care is available for black and white the rates of pay are the same—and whites are not questioned by the police "when they give hours of their lessure time" to a black youth club. With us the law prohibits racial discrimination. In South Africa the law imposes it. Yours faighfully. THUGH BIRMINGHAM, Bishop's Croft. Old Church Road, Harborne.

### Specialist teachers

June 25.

From the Chrirman of the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom

Sir. I certainly hope that your report (June 23) that the Govern-ment and local authorities are at age of school teachers in mathematics and other vital areas is correct. It is scandalous that matters have been allowed to drift into their present state, a state bacoeging not only to our young people but the country as a whole. One would have thought, that simple national selfinterest would have stirred us before now but let us be grateful that at last there seems the possibility of action.

But your report is right in point-ing out some of the difficulties ich will attend efforts to solve our present problems, greatly exacer-bated by so many years of drift in policy. Let us hope that that will act as an added spur to government, both centrally and locally, rather than an excuse for continued in-

Yours faithfully. ALEC MERRISON. Chairman, Committee of Vice-Chancellers and Principals of the Universities of the United Kingdom, 29 Tavistock Square, WC1. June 26.

### Such a tasty dish

From Dr Alan Long Sir. Mycotoxins such as ergot may arise in the production of cereals, buckwheat, pulses, peanuts, and fruit for consumption in various forms, but we can assure Professor J. D. Bu'Lock (June 4) that our enthus-lesson for fermented foods is infected with caution: our tempsh-making is based on vigorous organisms derel oped letterly for the purpose by the United States Dept of Agriculture and acceptable to the United States muthorities for use in food-preparation. The process can therefore be regarded as sefe as making bread,

beer, or yogurt.

Prof Bu'Lock's appraisal of microbiological hazards in food produc-tion overlooks the ills in Britain's bends of mastimic cows, cattle carry neros in inseronc corrections, carrie carry-and in salumnella-ridien poultry— plenty of "real nesties", there for the microbiologist to identify as symptoms of the perverted husbendry we are riving to oust by re-course in samer methods. Good wishes,

LAN LONG Vereterian Society of United Kingdom Limited, 53 Marloes Road, W8. June 4.

### Timeless test

1-21 Stanhope Road, N6.

From Mr Jack Fingleton Sir, There are some long hops be-tween here and Australia and they pass through many countries, custonis and cultures. Arriving on Tuesday last, I was standing near Berkeley Square when a youngish woman came out of an adjoining atreet and sneezed once, I said: "Pless you, my dear" and she answered, with a most becoming amile: "Thank you, kind sir." Only a small thing. like ships passing in the night, but I reflected what a wonderful thing a small is and then fell to thinking how nice it is to be in your London ance again. Your uplifted servent. JACK PINGLETON,

### Human conditions Unchartered terrain of unemployment

Sir. Your leading article (June 25) very rightly points to the impos-sibility of predicting "the economic-social and political consequences of entering into this entirely un-charted terrain (of unemployment of 2.5m to 3m). The last time such a catastrophe bit the world, we should be reminded it enabled Hitler to rise. With the emergence of two antagonistic world powers the consequences of a reneat performance might be far worse per-formance might be far worse. Too many have nuclear destruction at the much of the button.

In my view the catastrophic change in economic ambience to-mainly due to the failure of the

ruling economic doctrine to appreciate the fremendous changes in the structure and functioning of the Western economic system. Professor von Hayek's recent (June 13) letter to you makes this quite clear. He wrote: "I agree with Professor Milton Priedman that there is no such thing as "cost-push inflation". If the modern economic system were still characterized by free competition he might be right and militial based on this main assume. policies besed on this main assump-tion might work. But the "market" no longer assembles the supply and demands of invriads of producers and consumers, a market which capnot be influenced by any of its constituent single units. In manufacturing competition between giants has supplanted the liberal idea ; and in the labout market a struggle monopoly has developed. In this disturbed and disturbing model, cost-push inflation is not only possible but is probably the rule.

This means that conscious restraint has to be practised if monopolistic power drives are to be checked. Indemocratic country, moreover, of the workers being not only consulted but also given due say in the outcome. Even in Germany (not to speak of Austria) this was con-ceded. They earned a rich harvest from their perspicacity.

So long as these elementary considerations are neglected and the Government continues to try to solve the ensuing cost inflation by purposefully weakening the union bargaining power we shall sligher. from one crisis to another, never achieving stability of full employment. No sooner will the squeeze to conquer inflation succeed—which doubt-and the Government pries to expand, the economy, the embit-tered workers will insist on "catching up". The solution of the most urgent problem of the non-communist world depends on recognising the uncomfortable fact." that in the new-world economy of .... agreement to secure progress and sicial peace. Yours etc.

THOMAS BALOGH, Balliol College, June 26.

From Sir Alan Neale Sir. Can it be that some of our economic difficulties are brought about by the use of inappropriate and :

the way of understanding? Thus the Prime Minister is reported as explaining in the House of Commons on June 24 that "... the policy of squeezing inflation out consists in reducing the supply of printed money..." Here are three metaphors in a dozen words.

1: "Squeezing out" implies that the "inflation" will be removed from the system just as effectively as when water is wrung out of a time? or sponge. There is in fact no evidence for this extreme version of monetarism; if it were true, there would be no need to ask for cooperation from those making wage claims.

2: The metaphor of "inflation" was correctly used in the days when we generated too much preswhen we generated too nuttin pressure of demand by trying to do too much with limited resources fund when incidentally the rate of "inflation" was twoically four or five per cent). With 1.5 million unemployed it is obvious that this is not our present grouble and we is not our present trouble and we the spiral of rising costs and prices. brought shout directly by our methods of determining incomes

rend prices.

3: The meraphor of "printing money" implies that control of the maney supply is like turning off a tan or shutting down a printing or ress. This again is clearly wrong; indeed the part of the money supply that the authorities actually respond to demand and is not amenable to control, for even in these days of credit cards, there would be a right if people starting their bolidays or their Christmas shop-ping were refused banknotes. Control of the money supply in prac Tice means seeking to restrict bank lending by directly reducing the public sector's horrowing requirement and inhibiting the private sector's borrowing through high interest rates....

Thus without the metanhors the policy is one of seeking to influence those who determine prices and in comes by reducing the amount of economic activity financed by bank credit. Those concerned do in fact understand the trade-off between employment and the price level and would be content to offer coopera-tion and restraint if they could make it effective. But in a system of free collective barraining among many parties of varying strength, and single group can afford to exercise restraint when they can have no assurance that their example, will be followed. This is why restraint and concertion have to be organized through an incomes. Yours faithfully.

ALAN NEALE. ains Lane, N6. ·June 25. -

From Mr. Douglas Peroni Sir. What shall a profit a men if he bech a strong pound and no indos. ny; Your obedient servant.

DOUGLAS PERONI, Kent

### hospitals ...

From Dr M. G. Revilt .

Sir, Mr Tony Smythe, Director of Mind, does not, and perhaps cannot, give us the grounds on which he bases his statement that the special hospitals are "profoundly unsatis-factory" (June 20). He cites as, the most serious fault the (very rare) use of upmodified ECT (electroconvulsive therapy). This is a matter of clinical judgment. Again he gives no evidence to support his statement that "many " psychiatrists are amazed to hear of its use. It is true that one letter in the Medical Journal has stated

the opinion that its use is not justfiable. However, it might well he true that the majority of doctors would support the President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists in his

Treatment in mental " plain opinion that in very exceptional cases (in the treatment of the most seriously and intractably ill of the dangerously insane for example, as found in Broadmoor Hospital), its use may be justified (British Medical Journal, February 9, 1980.)

The special hospitals are overcrowded and understaffed, the latter particularly making for treatment conditions which are not ideal. Recruitment of nurses to this most difficult and demanding work is falling, and it is not surprising when these hospitals are accused and described as they are. The most disquiering aspect of Mr Smythe's allegations is that they result in harm to the patients whose interests he professes to protect. Yours faithfully....

M. G. REVILL. St Bartholomew's Hospital West Smithfield, EC1. Tune 21.

### New Hebrides troubles From Mr J. R. Wrightson .

Sir, -- There is a sad inevitablity about recent events in the New: Hebrides. In fully subscribing to the coments of Mr Champion (Tune 24) may I perhaps stress the point that cultural considerations cannot and should not be obscured by other and more obvious political complexities?

The majority of the islanders, as those in some other Melanesian territories, have been born into a long tradition of native parochialism which their cultures have sustained over centuries and which geography has endossed. When admittedly some years, ago. I total the highlands and by-lands of Benjirius Santo and chatted about the piritu Santo and chatted about me future with local headings, colons, missionaries, traders and others, one consensus then was probably of London, Paris and even of Vila were too remote and irrelevant to

their daily needs and the only meaningful form of government to them would come from their own place and people. The desire for autonomy in Espiritu Santa is there-fore understandable if not, in the contemporary political context, justifiable.

At this very delicate stage in the islands' history it is surely essential that the broadest possible recognition be accorded to the rights and arrivations of such a diverse population. If adequate provision for a loosely federated form of cov-erament has not been written into the future constitutional structure, one can only hope it is not too late to ensure that it is. Yours faithfully. " J: R.: WRIGHTSON (formerly Brit-

ish District Agent, Northern New Hebrides) Roar's Head Cottage, Stogumber, 1 Somerset

Up to the mark

and Mr Chris Jones

harhs ".

From Professor L. A. Sheridan

Sir. An article in your issue of June 17 stated that "at University College, Cardiff, 26 students have

to share four washbasing three

laystories, one shower and two

In order to set the record straight

we are jointly writing to state that

that information is wrong and that

the provision of washbasins, lava-

tories, showers and baths in this college's student accommodation does not fall below the standards

recommended by the Department of Education and Science quoted in your article.

### Hedge cutting From Mr John Hewish

Sir, I have been waiting and hoping that someone packing a hearier en-vironmental ponch than myself vironmental punch than myself would write to you to deplote the growing practice among farmers of torging beddes with a dreadful new flail device that leaves them neither cleanly minuted not laid but flaved. To encounter, as one now does all too frequently, the swather of flattened and desiccated strings that was a burgeoning bedge in mid-June is a shock...

Ferhaps, with increasing fuel costs, more laborious and craftier ways for limiting bedges are many

ways of limiting hedges are prac-ticable. At least, I hope that pub-lic tomion will cause farmers to think easin before these machines come into general use. Lay, not, flev should be the motio. Yours faithfully IOHN REWISH The Toll House, The State of the State of Funtingdonshire

Your faithfully L. A. SHERIDAN, Acting Principal;

CHRIS JONES. President of the Students' Union . Speiery. Unit waity College, Cardiff. June 22.

### A flight to the edge of despair

From Professor James Williamson Sir, On June 21 I had the bad huck to find myself booked on a British Airways flight from Toronto to Prestwick. British Airways proudly advertise themselves as "Carrying the Flag" and so I feel I have a duty to inform your readers of just have inefficient that conductors has how inefficient this service can be.
The flight (BA 080) was scheduled to depart from Toconto at 1830, and fly direct to Prestwick.

Among many other errors, helf truths and delays were the following: 1: The flight was delayed for four house at Prestwick due to "brake hours at Prestwick due to "I failure" (BA representative). 2: The flight was delayed at Man the trouble "BA representative".

3: The flight was "cancelled" (Airport flight departure notice—BA representative said: "You should not pay attention to airport representative").
4: The lady in the duty free shop flight was "definitely my notices but always ask an airline

said the flight was "definitely cancelled" and I would receive my goods "tomorrow evening" (she actually was the only individual who gave the correct prognosis!).

5: Four hours later, still no definite news of BA 080; told to take "courtesy bus" to nearby hotel.
Driver's courtesy disappeared when
he discovered BA had omitted to
give me the required voucher!
5: At latel, was told replacement
for BA 080 would arrive "in the

morming ...
7: Midday on June 22 noticed on a blackboard: "080 will not leave before 20.00 hours". 8: Consulted BA representative (his office was 10 metres distant from blackboard). He did not know spout the above-mentioned notice. 9: Told by BA representative that

BA 082 (first mention of this flight) would depart at 22.00 "direct to Prestwick". Prestwick 10: Arrived at airport to look for desk marked BA 082, there was none—only one marked BA 080!

11: Eventually airborne on flight BA 082 to find it halted at Montreal 12: Arrived at Prestwick 29 hours 13: Waited nearly an hour for baggage due to " malfunction in air-

14 : Several days later I still do not know the reasons for the dela-This is not a comprehensive list of all the inefficiencies and bunglings. Why do such things occur?
Why are airline officials not kept informed of events and have to face trate and exhausted passengers with young children)? Why do airlines treat passengers as if they were universally idiotic? I understand British Airways is going to spend large sums removing "Arrways" from its title. Why not go the whole hog and just call it "Golbertian"?

Yours faithfully. I. WILLIAMSON. Department of Geriatric Medicine. City Hospital. Greenbank Road.

Edinburgh. June 26.

### Archaeological dig From Professor A. C. Renfrew

Sir, A mured response is reported in today's The Times (London Diary, June 24) to the appeal of the Secretary of State for the Environment, Mr Heseltine, for examples of long delays in planning decisions by local authorities. Perhaps this is the occasion to ask, through the hospitality of your columns, when the Secretary of State can be expected to reveal his own long-awaited decision on the future of the Ordnance Survey's archaeological division following the recommendations of Sir David Ser-pell's Ordnance Survey Review Committee, submitted to him on October 30 last? The importance of the Ordnance Survey's archaeology branch was earlier stressed in a correspondence in The Times, and the Serpell Committee's recommendations have subsequently been supported by the Ancient Monu-

ments Board and by the Royal Com-mission on Historical Monuments. Meanwhile the nation is without clear policy on the national nonintensive archaeological record (which is the basic listing of sites and monuments), itself essential to the process of deciding planning applications and an indispensable component of any coherent scheme for preserving the national heritage, to which Mr Heseltine is

publicly committed.

Could the Secretary of State be persuaded to apply his admirable concern for the efficient disparch of public business to the signifi-cant matters which have been awaiting his attention on his own desk for some eight months?

Yours, etc. COLIN RENFREW. Department of Archaeology, University of Southampton.

### Finch, Bloody Finch

From Miss Bridget Boland From Miss Bridget Bolona
Sir. Your reviewer of Finch. Bloody
Finch. (May 30) seems to me to
have skipped all the chapters that
deal with his acting and theories of
theatre technique, looking for "his
exploits with the bottle and in the
bedroom", though of the latter he
cannot in fact have found any. A
historyphy chould explain margaritate biography should surely present the whole man, and for those of us that knew him the subject emerges from the book as the Finch we loved in spite of his faults and admired for the magnificent actor he was.

BRIDGET BOLAND Bolands, Hewshott Lane, Liphook, Hampshire.

### Superpower? From Mrs Alen Buchanan

Sir, Might the entertain to use less oil, coming from the leeders of the Western world meeting in Venice, carry more weight if those same leeders were seen to use the gendria rather than the motor launch for prersport?

Yours faithfulle.

DUDLEY BUCHANAN 12 Throkeray Cose. Thorocon Hill, SW19.



### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, June 27: The Queen, Colonet-in-Chief, Corps of Royal Engineers, opened the new Barracks of the School of Military Survey (Com-mandant, Lieutenam Colonel T. R. Stewart) at Hermitage; near Newbury today. Having been received by Her

Having been received by Her Hajesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer), The Queen honoured the Chief Royal Engineer (Lieutenant-General Sir David Willison) with her presence at luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

Afterwards Her Majesty unveiled Commenograpie plague, toured Commemorative plaque, toured the School and attended a Garden

The Lady Susan Hussey, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Lieutenant-Commander Robert Guy, RN. were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as Colonel in-Chief, visited The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars at Warminster this morning and was received upon arrival by Het Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wilshire (the Lord Margadale), the Colonel of the Regiment (Major-General John Strawson) and the Commanding Officer I Lieutenant-Colonel R. Rhoderick-Jones).

Mr D. Bayly and Miss P. S. Cross.
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mrs K. S. Bayly and the late Mr A. J. Bayly, of Stirling Station, via Alice Springs, Northern Territory, 5750, Australia, and Penelope, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cross, of Rugden House, How Capic, Herefordshire.

Mr P Curic Harward Jones).

His Royal Highness later travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight to visit the Regiment at Bhurtpore Barracks, Tidworth. was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hampshire (the Earl of Malmesbury), and was present at luncheon in the Officers' Mess.

Wing Commander Antony Nicholson was in attendance. Wing Commander A: Nicholson was in attendance.

In the Prince of the Rededication Service of Aronington at HM Naval because of Chatham Dockyard, Chatham, Kenr.

His Royal Highness attended by Captain Anthony Asquith travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, was present today at a Church Service and Passing Out Parade of Recruits at the Depot. The Prince of Wales' Division, The Prince of Wales' Division, and Miss S. A. A. Down The engagement is announced between Mark Gordon Charles, of Elliot, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Sally Ann Ashford, edder daughter of Mr and Mrs E. A. Dosn, of Talbot Woods, Bournemouth.

Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The King and Queen of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and bade, farewell to Their Majestics on behalf of Her

Majesty.
By command of The Queen, Mr Timothy Colman (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Norfolk), this cvening on behalf of The Queen, hade farewell to The Queen of Denmark and The Prince of Denmark upon the departure of Her Majesty and His Royal Highness Majesty and His Royal Highness on board the Royal Danish Yacht "Dannebrog" from Great Yar-

NUMBER OF STREET noun attended a Garden Party given by Her Majesty's Covern-ment at Lancaster House for Teachers from the Commonwealth, the United States of America and Europe, The Lady Anne Tennant was in

KENSINGTON PALACE.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 27: The Duchess of Gloucester attended the Fifth Silver Clef Award Luncheon given in aid of The Music Therapy Charity (Nordoff-Robbins) at the Hotel Inter-continental, London.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in Mrs Euan Mrs Euan

The Prince of Wales, patron; Weish Rugby. Union Charitable Trust centenary appeal fund, will-open the Weish Rugby Union centenary year hy starting a relay from Buckingham Palace quadrangle to Cardiff Arms Park on July 15. Later he will visit Norion Knarchbull School, Ashford, Kent, during its 250th anniversary celebrations. In the ovening, as patbrations, in the evening, as pat-ron, he will attend the last concert of the Elgar Choral Festival at the Albert Hall.

The Prince of Wales has accepted an invintion from the Inter-national Year of Disabled People committees of the United King-dom to be their patron.

The Prince of the Netherlands is 69 romorrow.

### Birthdays today

Professor G. C. Allen, 80; Sir Clifford Campbell, 88; Mr E. H. Carr, 88; Mr Harold Evans, 52; Sir Peter Gadwden, 51; Mr Laurence King, 73; Sir Antony Part. 64; Mr William Whitelaw, MP, 62; TOMORROW: The Duchess of Bedford, 60; the Hon Charlotte Bingham, 38; General Sir Charles Iones, 74; Viscoum Kerkelov, 71; Singnam, at General Sir Charles Jones, 74: Viscount Kerhsloy, 71: Major General R. K. Millar of Orton, 79: Lord Molison, 77: Sir Edward F. Muir, 75: Sir Alweme Ogden, 91: Marshal of the RAF Sir Thomas Pike, 74; Sir Anthony Swann, 67.

Judge retires Tudge Gilbert Leslic has retired from the Circuit Bench of the South Eastern Circuit.

# Advocate of reconciliation between Rome and Canterbury

On Friday, June 29, 1900, the the Holy See, the resulting last summer of Queen Vic. Treatise of over four hundred toria's reign, the Rector of pages, got a mixed reception. Day sermon at St Matthew's, Westminster, a stone's throw from the Abbey which Edward the Confessor had dedicated to among Anglicans during the the Apostle. The Rev Spencer, next generation, it went into Iones was not in the habit of several editions and was many

Lord Hazifax, the leader of the English Church Union, was in the congregation. He had himself been calling upon Anglicans not merely to entertain a desire for reunion with dialogue, which brought Catho-Rome in, their minds, but lic and Anglican theologians frankly and openly to arow it, informally together between and he advised Jones to pubthe bull Apostolicae Curae, lish the sermon. England and 1896, and the Malines conver-

Forthcoming

marriages

Mr P. Curtis Hayward and Miss E. Maple
The engagement is announced between Paul, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs William Curtis Hayward, of The Old Mint House. Winchcombe, Gloucestershire, and Edwing vonger daushter of Mr

St Paul's Walden celebrations :
Prince and Princess George of Denmark were present at the inauguration by the Earl of Lichfield, of the St Paul's Walden celebrations in honour of Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, at the Church of All Saints, St Paul's Walden, Herifordshire, yesterday. A reception and luncheon were held later. Among others present were:

WCFC:
The Lord Lieutenant of Heritordshire, the High Sheriff of Heritordshire, and the Workell Heritordshire, and Heritordshire and Heritordshire and Heritordshire Lieutenan of North Heritordshire District Council and Massay Bloxham, the Hon Lady Bowse Lyon, Mr and Mrs Shonn Bowes Lyon, Mr and Mrs James Woorloot, the President of the Royal, Photographic Society and the Rev Dendle had Mrs French.

Royal College of Surgeons of

Sir Reginald Murley. President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained of huncheon at the college yesterday Sir David Barran, Mr John Clement Dr. R. W. R. Beasley and Miss P. A. George

burgh, last night on the occasion of the visit to Scotland of Ing Rafact Castillo Valdez, Foreign Minister of Guatemala.

Lord Mayor of Belfast
A dinner held to mark the installation of the Lord Mayor of
Belfast, Alderman John Carson,
took place in the City Hall.
Belfast last oight. The toast of
the Lord Mayor was proposed by
Lord Blease and the Vice-Lord
Licutement of the County of

Belfast was among those present.

The Baluch Regiment Officers'

University news

Grants
Gr

to combat poverty.

Sindical Research Council: £21,075 to Dr R. S. Havward for rerearch on construction, clouding the applications of a colphage Tr mint-operson: £18,53 to Professor D. T. Baird and Dr M. Abel for research on the country of the council of the construction of the council of t

roughive and perceptual development in infancy.

Natural Environment Research Council; Cit. To Professor N. M. Cree for interest the control of the council section cataline and excursion, geomagnetic aspects, and excursions, geomagnetic aspects, and application, geomagnetic aspects, and application of geomagnetic aspects and normal cells.

Octrons Development Administration:

Science Research at the Celtre for Trogless Netgenty Medicine.

Science Research Council S21, 110, to

Jor Trogical Veletmary Medicine.
Science Research Council 221, 10, 10
Dr P. M. Grant and Dr M. A. Jack for research on compact reparatum analysis pitch in the property of the

Edinburgh

Dinner Club held its annual re- present.

Service luncheons

Lord Mayor of Belfasi

George.

toria's reign, the Rector of pages, got a mixed reception.

Moreton-in-Marsh came up to The Times castigated it as a
London to preach a St Peter's work "ostensibly by an Anglican clergyman v. but it became the text-book of the pro-papal or Roman school, which grew among Anglicans during the

disputation. It is the hings tor in the Convocation of the Catholic Commission, upon which the whole question, diocese of Gloucester. There, The last contribut between Catholics and all who after he dedicated himself by an Anglican was a dissent from them turns." singlemindedly, to reumin by Herbert Scott of Odd tor in the Convocation of the Catholic Commission.

In the Malines Conversations, the marginal movement. Spencer than conversations, the marginal movement spencer than conversations, the marginal movement spencer than conversations, the marginal movement spencer than conversations.

In the Malines Conversations of conversations and conversations, the marginal movement spen

Mr T. J. M. Sanders Hewett and Miss J. A. B. Gottelier

The engagement is announced between Timothy, son of Mr and Mrs G. S. Sanders Hewett, of Shenfield, Essex, and Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. B. Gotteller, of Martock, Somerset.

Mr C. MacG. M. Scott and Miss S. E. Pack-Beresford

the consigement is amiounced herween Coarles, eldest son of the late R. I., M. Scott and of Mrs. C. A., Weston, Lyddington, Rut. land, and Susan, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Pack-Berestord. Woburn Lodge, Milliste, co Down, and the late A. R. Pack-Berestord.

The marriage took place on June 21, at Balscote, Oxfordshire between Mr Richard Crellin, only

son of Mr and Mrs G. Crellin, of The Well. Hopse, Fercham, Surrey, and Miss Ruth White, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. B. White, of Newland House, Twickenham.

ution luncheon for, officers and their ladies yesterday at the Naval and Military Club, Brigadier P. L. Lindsay, president, presided.

Major-General R. G. Gane pre-sided at the annual, reunion lun-cheon of the Rajputana Rifles held at the Duke of York's HQ, Chel-Sea, yesterday, which was attended by officers, their ladies and guests.

Service reunion ...

Association of British Officers of the former Indian Army
The affaual reunion of the Association of British Officers of the Former Indian Army and their families was held at the Hurlingham Club yesterday under the patronage of Major-General G. J. Hamifton, president of the associa-

Jamilton, president of the associa

The Gordon Highlanders
The annual regimental cruner of
The Gordon Highlanders took
place last night at the Caledonian
Club. Brigadiet J. R. A. MacMillan, Colonel of the Regiment,

yesterday to dine out Squadron Leader D. A. R. Patten, Officer Commanding Royal Air Force (Unit) Bracknell, and three other officers, The Deputy Commandant, Air Commodare H. Davidson, strended and Group Captain H. Marchall presided.

Shrivenham Club

Shrivenham Club

The annual dioner of the Shrivenham Club was held last night at the Royal Military College of Science. The principal guest was General Sir Edwin Bramall, and General Sir Hugh Beach presided. Brigadier S. J. Beardsworth, chairmen of the club, and Mr. P. F. Foreman were among those present.

withon for research on a theory of performance-based descriptions of building retrievament interactions. 424,414 to Professor K. Murray and Dr. A. F. W. Coulson for retearch on the analysis of the argusture and tunctions of DNA 223,008 to Dr. B. S. Coulson for retearch on the analysis of the argusture and tunctions of DNA 223,008 to Dr. B. S. Coulson Dr. M. Robertson for consent pathogen recombing processes. Carliso to Dr. R. G. Keity. Dr. J. R. Jordan Dr. M. Robertson for research carlier and Dr. J. M. Robertson for research recombing 221,888 to Dr. A. F. Coulson facting 221,888 to Dr. A. F. Coulson factors and the coulse of the material control of the coulse of the couls of the coulse of the coulse of the coulse of the coulse of the

regions of telecommunication rystems
Scottish Education Department;
Solid 143 to Mr. A. F. McPherson, for a school-learners survey.

Solid Science Research Council 123: 1.40 or Dr. J. M. Howy for reaction on learning engineering science to achieve the achieve for communication of the second section of the second sec

Service dinners

Сале рге

Marriage Mr R. P. Crellin and Miss R. E. B. White

Rajputaus Rifles

Major-General N. G.

long friend, paid tribute to known. Tractarian by upg sauons of 1921-25.

It The Society of St Thomas of Jones's achievement on his bringing and a kindman of Jones's Lecture, Rome and They had first met when look Pusey and Newman, and Reunion in 1903; it ceased to const before the Second World War. Formally limited to Ange the Holy Sec. His write-up in for unity. tion of many Catholic scholars, an American review led to a and, an an unburried and fruitful registerantic collabora-

ioe unity.

In a letter Johes wrote to his friend Tr Paul Watson in the Confessor had dedicated to among ranguages upon the capital. The Rev Spencer next generation. It went into Iones was not in the habit of several editions and was transported what is preaching in the capital, and lated into German and scholarly study of differences so he had prepared his words french; the last version scholarly study of differences most carefully. His theme was appeared as late as the occupable between Rome and Camerbury. Society of St. Thomas. His addition, the continuous appeared in 1941.

There were two meetings: a formed, lends weighten to his parish and continuous the way of reunion the known only as an auth much work done by post bearings of honour returned to his parish and continued h

italiere World L. MO FOREST AGRICULTURAL EMO FOREST SCIENCES I. R. Malton, Excuer. Dur-CLASS I. R. Malton, Excuer. Dur-CLASS II. R. Malton, St. Edm B. Barrier, St. Edm B. Barrier, St. Edm B. Allegon A. St. Semiler

Oxford class lists

### More Stubbs lions emerge from the undergrowth

By Geraidine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
A George Stubts painting of a lion and lioness lying resting but alert beneath a tree, was sold at Christie's yesterday for 650,000
iestimate fifs.000 to £25,000 to 120,000). Her tame, Composition was known, there being another yersion, but this painting is a bitherto unrecorded addition to the Stubbs occurre.

It was brought to Christie's campus estimate came as a glocious surprise.

Glearly no recent dwner had appreciated what a weasure he had, it has never been relined and the stretcher is probably original. The old frame had been nailed down on to the painting, stubbs painted thinly, and his work is difficult to clean; most of his painting is impouched from this painting is impouched this, painting is impouched makes it doubly attractive to a purchaser.

The other outstanding desture of Christie's sale of Legishs pictures was the large group of 24,000. The latter came from Staftesbury. The superior of Ed.,000 in 26,000 and "The superior of Christie's sale of Legishs pictures was the large group of 24,000. The sale in challed and the stretcher is impouched from the composition was supposed to the sale in the superbolance of Christie's sale of the painting is minouched that this, painting is impouched that this, painting is impouched that this, painting is impouched the superbolance of Christie's sale of Legishs pictures was the large group of 25,000 in 26,000 at Schleby's Belgrary furniture sold by Christie's on Thursday, the painting has previously appeared at authority the workey furniture sold by Christie's on Thursday, the painting has previously appeared at authority the workey which are found buyers and they comparable consistency. The sale of disrepair and being largely empired by the workey found buyers and they comparable consistency to the superbolance of the present Earl, All the worker found buyers and they comparable consistency to the consistency. The sale attended the superbolance is a superbolance of the sale attended to the present Earl, All the wo

The other outstanding deature of Christie's sale of English pictures was the large group of palatings sent for sale by Lord Shaftesbury. Like the superb Shaftesbury furniture sold by Christie's on Thursday, the palatings came from St Giles's House in Dorset which is in a state of disrepair and being largely emptied by the present Earl, All the works found buyers and they earned 528,800.

A vast "Choice of Hercules" by Paolo de Marreis, in a rocco

disrepair and being largely emptied by the present Earl. All the works found buyers and they earned 1328,800.

A vast "Choice of Hercules" Tennyson Trust, originally the property of the poet himself. The giltwood frame made 165,000 to Colongin's. The picture was commissioned from the Nespolitan edition of ... "Illustrations to painter by the third Earl in 1712.

The extravagant frame, which is English, probably accounts for about half the price.

Coinagh's were acting on behalf of the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford. The National Art Collections Fund and the new National

The safe diso contained a group of photographs consigned by the Tennyson. Trust, originally the property of the poet himself. The property of the poet himself. The poets collaboration with the process collaboration with the process collaboration with the poets. The parity. Latest appointments include:

Latest appointments include:

Major-General R. R. Leuchars to be Chief Commander, St John Ambulance St Stephen Miller to be Hospitaller of the Order of St John Coinagh's were acting on behalf of the Ashmolean Museum, Otherwise bidding was patchy and Oxford. The National Art Collections Fund and the new National

Tours of the price of the control of the Corder of St John Collections Fund and the new National

Today's engagements

Princess Anne attends Midsummer Fair. St Bede's School, Redbill. 11.45. attends as Commandant. in-Chlef, St John Ambulance and Nursing. Coders. Cader. Rally.

Talks or Lectures: "Life in a

'Reigate area, Surrey.. 4 -

Services tomorrow:

after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: Mains and Limny -- 5.5 HC. B. ISI Dun, 49.5 Chancel, Ordination by the Lord Bishop 10.50 Rc. B. Mountiord. L. and S. 5.15. Mag and Nunc dimitts: Howells. (Collegium Rogale. A.: Hymn to S. Peter (Britlen: Canon Webster:

Peter (Britten Canon Webster:
WYSTNINSTER ABBEY HC. 8: M.
10.30. Tunking Second Service, Thes.
Petrus Byrd. The Doan, Sung
Lacharist 11.40 We wall for day foring kindness (Meile, Rubber Wissa Cantuariensis), Fostal Evensong and
Procession, 5. Cray in 8. Jat. Hynn in Si Peter: Hintum: Canon Chattes,
Consort, 6.5. E. 9.30, Rev Dr E. S.
Abbail.

Fourth Sunday

Latest appointments include:
Major-General R. R. Leuchars to
be Chief Communder, St. John
Ambulance, Sir Stephen Miller to
be Hospitalier of the Order of St.
John, Major-General Sir John
Yaunger to be Commissioner-inChief, St. John Ambulance and
Major-General F. W. Fursdon to
be Director of Cerdmonies for the
Order of St. John

village, Hampstead, meet Hampstead Underground station 2.

Memorial Service: Sir Kennerh
Grubb: St Peter's College, Oxitiond, 6.15. Tomorrow

Talks or Lectures: "Life in a Love" with Julian Glover, written by Richard Hudson, adapted from poems and letters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, National Portrait Gallery, 3.30. "Seventeenth century (Labinets") by Philippa Barton, 3: "English Medieval Alabasters" by Catherine Oakes, 3.30, V & A. The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, opens Royal, Agricultural Society of England Show, Stone leigh, Warwickshire, 6. Mediaeval Joust, Sararens' RFC
Ground, Chase Side, Southgate,
4.30.
Aldershot Army Display, Rishmoor
Arena, Aldershot, 2.
Children's Pageant, Craigmillar
Castle, Edinburgh, 3.

Society of England Show, Stone
Ieigh, Warwickshire, 6.
St. John Ambulance Brigade,
Guernssy, 10.45.
Play Protest, by Vaclay Havel,
and readings from his letters, by
National Theatre players, ICA,
2.30.

2.30.

Chemies Manor House, Chemies: "Talk: "Mysticism and the Art of Burkinghamshire, 10. "Fortune Teiling" by Yasmin, Walks: Sobo, meet, Dominion. London Dungeon, 28-34 Tooley Theatre, 10. Karl Marx, 30 years in Loodon, meet front steps Miniature Steam Fair, Belvoir British Museum, 11:30. Dickens's Castle, Gramham, 12. London, meer Blackfriags Under. Vintage Car Relly and Auto lum-British Museum, 11:30. Dickens's Castle, Grammam, 12.
London, meer Blackfrizzs Under-Vintage Car Rally and Auto Jumground Station, 2. A. London ble, Sledmere House, Driffield North Humberside, 9-5.

Flying Day, The Shuttleworth
Collection, Old Warden Aerodrome, near, Biggleswade, Bedtordshire, 10.30-6.

Antique Fair: Rembrandt Hotel,
Thurlog Place, 11-5.

the West End, meet Embankment Underground station, 2. Discovering London, Bloomsbury, meet Holborn Underground station, 2.

National Theorem Players, ICA, 230.

ST CLEMENT DANES: (Rack College) Station 2.

ST CLEMENT DANES: (Rack College) Called 2.

ST CLEMENT DANE

25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, ing inat "there is no reasonable likelihood of a successful prosecution of the five counts remaining from Our Own Correspondent that been decided not to apply so the Suprement has decided an down in instituted that the original Correspondent and down instituted are down in instituted are given as the suprement has decided an down instituted arising out of Professor It will be recalled that the original indictment arising out of Professor Lattimore's testimony before the Senate internal security subcommittee, then investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations, contained seven counts of which the principal charged the privilesor with lying when he told the subcommittee he was not a committee he was not

Hook; hir Michael David, of Nelson, Lancashire; company director, 5135,256 director 5135,256 Johnson, Mrs. Joan Mary of Lincoln 5513,123

# y OBITUARY

### SIR GORDON SUTHERLAND Former master of Emmanuel College

Sutherland was born at Watten in Caithness on April 8, 1907. He was educated at Morgan Academy, Dandee, and went from there, across the Tay, to St. Andrews, On completing his undergraduate work there he moved south to Cam-bridge to work for a Ph.D.

From then on his career was entirely in England and the United States. His accent and his devotion to golf showed where his origins lay, and he retained an abiding affection for Scotland. In the 1950s St Andrews and in the 1960s, Andrews and in the 1960s, Strathclyde honoured him with honorary degrees.

Sutherland went to Cambridge to work with Fewler, but he found that he needed to do

experimental work and so trans-ferred to Rideal's group, which red to kideals group, which was engaged in studying infra-red spectra as a, means of obtaining chemical understand-ing of molecular structure; the group included A. M. Taylor, F. I. G. Rawlins and C. P. Snow. At the conclusion of his Ph.D. he obtained a Commencealth

he obtained a Commonwealth Fund Fellowship and chose to go to the Department of Physics at the University of Michigan, which was they the most advanced centre in the world for the study of intra-red spectroscopy.

He spent two years at Ann Arbor (1931-33) working mainly with D. M. Dennison mainly with D. M. Dennison, the potential of the NTL. The whose acquaintance he had himself, continued his own made in Cambridge in the spring of 1931. From Dennison research on the infra-red spring of 1931. From Dennison research on the infra-red and others at Michigan he spectra of protein, diamond, spectra of protein, diamond in obtained a thorough know slicon and germanium; and it was a successful administration of molecular vibrations. to go with his experimental skill, and on his return to England he wrote an excellent little monograph entitled Infra-red and Raman Spectra

He returned to Cambridge becoming Stokes Student at Pembroke College in 1934, In 1935 he was made a Fellow, and remained a Fellow until 1949. He resumed his infra-red spectroscopic work in the Physical Chemistry Department with the encouragement of Professor I. M. Lowry.

At the time that Sutherland returned to Cambridge, W. G. Penney, who had been in the United States as a Commonwealth Fund Fellow for exactly the same period as Sutherland, came to work in Cambridge as an 1831 Exhibitioner. Later he was also to be a Stokes Fellow. They joined forces in artacking the problem of the structure of the hydrogen peroxide mole-tule, H.O., using both the ex-perimental results of infra-red spectroscopy and, the methods had been introduced less than

10 years before. They concluded that the four atoms, HOOH, formed a non-linear chain, and that the four atoms did not lie in the same. phase. This was a conclusion quite contrary to the ideas then Corrent.

The whole study was brilliant and was the first example in which the application of quantum Husritute of Physics and the rum mechanics had produced. Physical Society and the British a significant result in respect. Association. He was a keen of molecular geometry. It was to be many years before there was another successful predic-tive application using these methods.

Thurlos Place. 11-6.
Concert: Bend of Royal Marines:
Royal Marines Gale with Grand
Firework Display, Crystal Palace
Concert: Bowl, Crystal Palace
Concert: Bowl, Crystal Palace
Park, 8.

Walks: Royal London Walk, meet
Green Park, Underground station
11. Murderess London, death in.
Sutherland's great pride in
this research is shown by the
fact that a portrait of him
panted 30 years later includes
a model of the hydrogen perox.
Walks: Royal London Walk, meet
ide molecule lying on the desk
in front of him.
Sutherland's great pride in
this research is shown by the
fact that a portrait of him
Thurlos Place and Remain specific in
this research is shown by the
fact that a portrait of him
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on infra-red and Raman spectra with a number of able students who were attracted by the liveliness of his research. Inthe first years of the war he ... Gordon Sutherland had many was Assistant to the Director thiends. His achievements and of Scientific Research in the contributions to national and Ministry of Supply; but he international science extended

Sir Gordon Brims Black conumbuted as well in important McIvor Sutherland, FRS, who ways to the academic development of the subject was Master of Emmonuted ment of the subject College, Cambridge from 1964. In 1949 he left Cambridge to 1977 died yesterday. He was and went with his family to 1977 died yesterday. He was and went with his family to 1977 died yesterday. He was and went with his family to 1977 died yesterday. He was and went with his family to 1977 died yesterday. of Physics in the University of Michigan. He set up a successful research group there which to begin with continued the kind of work he had been doing in Cambridge, but more and more he became inverested in using infra-red spectroscopy in attempts to understand mole-cules of biological interest. He was one of the pioneers of the new and growing field of bio-

physics.
In 1956 be returned to England as Director of the National Physical Laboratory, where he remained for eight Mational Physical Landships where he remained for eight years. While he was at the NPL a very large programme of reorganization and growth was carried out: the scientific staff increased from 154 to 220, and 20 research fellows twere added. Physics was his special interest and the Electricity. Metrology and Physics divisions were replaced by three new ones; Standards with a responsibility for basic standards; Applied Physics with a responsibility for secondary standards, and industrial applications; Basic Physics with a pipmeering responsibility in mon-nuclear

ponsibility in non-nuclear physics.
Certain work was transferred away from the NPL, but new research was stated and new buildings were constructed. In particular, perhaps, the new ship tank at Feltham was completed and added enormously to the potential of the NPL. He

trator, and created a happy and stimulating environment Teddington which he Teddington sceetly in recruitment. As a result, the recruiting attractions of the NPL improved while he of the NPL improved while he was there despine the difficulties arising from the "brain drain" to the United States. He chaired a Royal Society Committee which examined the last subject and the effects it produced.

He was happy in Bushey House at Teddington, but most of his friends sensed that he was bleased to return to uni-

ancı. Mized

was pleased to return to university life when he resumed his connexion with Cambridge by becoming Master of Emmanuel College in 1964. He returned at a time when the universities, and colleges were about to experience difficulties in student relations.

His encounters with these undoubtedly saddened him, devoted single-mindedly as he was to university education

and academic research in their most precise and exam terms. He did not return at all to research work of his own and that was, perhaps, a nity because he would have been able to contribute greatly. He devoted himself to vari-ous international bodies, such as the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics, and continued his convexion with nacional cones, such as the member of the Council for Scientific Policy, and later much enjoyed being a Trustee

of the National Gallery. In the university he became greatly interested in the consequences of growth, and spent a period of sabbatical leave at Stanford, University consider-ing the qualities, of a university which were affected by its size. He became convinced that Cambridge University was in real and spent many bours talking of this and arguing his point of view. .... Gordon Sutherland had many

Ministry of Supply; but he returned to Cambridge to develop the application of infrared spectra to problems of a Fellow of the Royal Society national importance and in 1949; and was Vice-President in 1946; and in 1968 he was hydrocarbon mixtures in petroleum fuels.

It was during this nime that the practical and technical value of infra-red spectroscopy as an analytical and chemical tool was developed. Sutherland was a major contributor to this borg. Sweden, whin survives before and after the war, he daughters.

### HIS HONOUR SIR DONALD HURST

S. T. writes:

The enjoyed every day of it, at
Old judges fade away and any rate in his county courts,
after 18 years in retirement He set a tone of modest and
efficient service to the comafter 18 years in retirement are easily forgotten.

Donald Hurst, had a most gallant record in the First War, serving almost, throughout in the trenches as a junior officer in The Argyll and Surherland Highlanders. Wounded, he gurvived to cut an upright, elegant and distingished figure in the Oxford of the Second World War and succeeding years.

He served as a county court before dying soddenly on June induce for 25 years, as chairman of Oxfordshire Quarter. Sessions for 15 years, and as a leading spirit in the County have reason to be grateful for his years, there.

### MAJOR JOHN PRIMAVESI

Major John Primavesi. TD. who died in Bath, had for 25 years been prominent in Bristol and West Country borts in the Bristol and feed trade. Born 70 years ago, he was a member of a Glamorgan family owning ships trading with Italy and which had also given its mame in ching making. Educated at Wycliffe College his early training was with Elder & Fyffes, and after the war he worked for the West African secretary to the United King from Agricultural Trude Association. His expert knowledge of

sion Field Artillery (TA) he was
severely wounded in the drive
for Arnhem in 1944.

He joined the Bristol Grain
Importers Defence Association
Tegard and success
The Is survived by his widow
grain and field trade had Mary, and his sou.

### Science report Medicine: Poisons within reach

By Our Medical Correspondent At some time almost every parent has been horrifled to find a child with an empty bottle; of tablets prescribed by a doctor, of medicine bought from a chemist, a household cleaner, polish, or paint. Small children also eat berries, leaves, flowers, and indeed anything they can pick up and put into their mouths. Accidental poisoning is, indeed,

one of the most common reasons that children are taken to hospital for emergency treatment; but the outcome is rarely fatal. Between outcome is rarely tatal. Between 1958 and 1957, there were only 1958 deaths from accidental poisoning in children under the age of to in Britain, and the rate has shown a steady decline in the part decade to fewer than 20 deaths a year.

deaths a year.

Analysis of those deaths by Dr
Ned Fraser at the Royal Hospital
for Sick Children. Edinburgh, has
shown that drugs and medicines
accounted for 484 of the 598.
Another 111 were due to metallic
possons, corrosives such as caustic
soda, parafina, antifreeze, liquid
polishes, and other chemicals.
Flants cause a lot of alarm, but
they accounted for only three
deaths. Hemlock and the deaths.

cap mushroom may be fatal, but laburnum (which seems very at-tractive to small children and has a reputation as a dangerous poi-son) has not in this century caused death in childhood. Clearly the dangers of plants are over-stated, though pulsors such as the nightshades can be deadly, or at least cause distressing symp-

In the past 20 years the pattern of poisoning from medicines and strugs has changed in several ways, both as a result of changes in prescribing by doctors and the introduction of safe, child-proof containers. In the 1940s and 1950s the common fami, poisons were aspirin, snychnine, and iron tab-leis which are prescribed for virtually all pregnant women). Strychithe is now prescribed very rarely; aspirin has been re-

Deaths from poisoning could be reduced by doctors taking more care in prescribing. Dr., Fraser says. He cites barbiturates and quinine as drugs that could be prescribed less often or replaced by safer alternatives. He warms that careful consideration should be being to prescribilly necessible. be given to prescribing potentially dangerous drugs for disturbed families. untlies. Dr Fraser also says that doc-

tors need to know which of the substances commonly taken by children are dangerous and which are not. Some fatal poisons have a rapid onset, and in such cases early treatment with ipecacuatha to induce vomiting may save lives. At the other extreme, inappropriate treatment with intravenous fluids and with salt as an emetic has almost certainly caused some deaths in cases in which the poison would not have been fatal.

Prevention of poisoning in Presention of poisoning in childhood remains, however, a matter of foresight. Parents simply need to recognize the importance of keeping medicine bottles out of their children's reacu; Sourse: British Medical Journal,

June 26. (p 1595) 1980...

Feculal by the London Youth Bra's Consort, 6.5. E. o.30. Rev Dr E. S. Abbott. 7.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: HC 9, Cathedral Euchards 1 Ordination 11.

Hutchings in 6.3. I. D. ISandood at 8.

Greenfold Domint 18976; The Serviced at 8.

Falestrian Cannon, Maric. Cathedral Symbols 10.

Southwart Strike; A: 0. What their loy sharts; The Provost The Oisen's Chapel AT ST 3AMES'S PALACE HC, 6.50. X 11.15.

AT IT 6. PRIME BRY CHAPEL AT ST 3AMES'S PALACE HC, 6.50. X 11.15.

AT IT 6. PRIME BRY CHAPEL AT ST 3AMES'S PALACE HC, 6.50. X 11.15.

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GUARDS CHAPEL, WELLINGTON BOWN, HC, 100.

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THE SHOW THE SOUTH ST 100.

THE SHOW THE Christening The infant twin sons of Mr and

Mrs Richard Hayward were christened Rupert Charles and Giles Edward by the Archdeacon of Elv, the Ven J. S. Long, assisted by the Rev. J. Tadman, at the Church the Rev. J. Jaoman. at the Church of St. John, the Baptist, Penshurst, on Saturday, June 21. The god-parents for Rupert are Lord Bruce. Dundas, "Ir William Boyd, Mrs. Theo Feunell and Miss Sarah St. Gebrze: The godparents for Gilecare' Dr. Tist. Cutler, Mr. Edward Garrett, "Mrs. William Lowes and Miss Clair Davison." Miss Clair Davison

Launderers' Company. The following have been elected officers of the Launderers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr W. J. Marle; Deputy Master, Mr P. L. Macdonald: Senior Warden, Mr R. L. Seman; Warden, Mr R. L. Seman; Clerk, Mr W. E. Kingsland.

From Que, 6wn Correspondent :

Washington, June 28.—The
Government has decided to dropall its, charges against Professor;
Owen Lattimore thus bringlog
to an end one of the most celefirsted and prolonged American
legal actions in recent years. As
a result of the Justice Department's most recent teverse on
June 17 when the Control of Appeals
upheld Judge Youngdall's secondupheld Judge Youngdayl's seconddismissal of the two main counts in the persury indictment of Pro-fessor Lattimore, it was thought.

Latest wills

Latest estates include fuet, before tax paid; tax hot disclosed): Hadcock, Mrs Jeanne, of Burron-£133.334 upon Trent

Lincoln Estation Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln Lincoln L205,398

# **BUSINESS NEWS**

make ideas take shape-

tock Markets 'T Ind 463.5 down 3.2 T Gilts 69.33 down 0.14

2.3470 up 110 pcs ndex 74.1 up 0.2

ndex 83.4 unchanged M 1.7643 down 2 pts

iold 637.50 up \$14

onev month sterling 17-16} month Euro S 914-91 month Euro S 92-913

### NBRIDE

### vate iding l for pbuilders

Government is anxious duce private capital into tish shiphuilding indus-George Younger, Secof State for Scotland,

igh British Shipbwilders eady reached its tar-orders for 45 ships in ting year, local unem-t in the Lower Clyde reached a postwar of 13.5 per cent. Younger said: "Costs reduced and the pror per man increased if

### n's coal lead

n is now "streets of other Western indusnations in its commitincreasing coal producr David Howell, Secre-State for Energy said

### aports scrutiny

United States Interna-Irade Commission in ton has agreed to inthe the complaint by the Auto Workers union American car industry injured by imports.

### 's TV exports

's colour television set in May rose 49.3 per

### ert plant sold

d Herbert has agreed the goodwill and assets drilling machine works erworth, near Coventry mott Machine Tool of

### i transport deal

ation of Inland Waterurriers, a joint venture 1 British Waterways and orkshire-based Cawood ives, to transport 20 millnes of minestone waste orkshire collieries, has nnounced.

### ers order

sh Aerospace, now a full in the Airbus Industrie ium, has received a £9m to make the wings for Airbus jetkners from

### lay surcharges

laymakers' bills from Association of British Agents' tour-operator rs will carry details of rges from next summer.

### ald contract

thon Oil UK has awarded mott Scotland a contract more than \$90m (about for fabrication and set-p a platform jacket for numbers portion of the

### exchange rate

International Monetary reported that the ige value of the dollar t-the SDR was 1.32162 ound was 0.563927.

Amer Cor

to relieve interest rate pressure

Bank of England

puts up £700m

Financial Correspondent The Bank of England is to make up to \$700m available to the banking system next week to relieve renewed upward pressure on short term interest rates although an early cut in minimum lending rate is not

The move is similar to the operations in the first half of 1980 and is designed to relieve the shortuge of reserve assets available to the banking system. The Eank emphasized yesterday that it was not a sign of relaxa-

tion in monetary policy.

The relief is to be provided by the Bank offering to buy up to 1700m of gilt-edged stock from banks and deposittaking

maturity and equivalent to 1.5 per cent of their eligible lia-bilities at the mid-May make-up

The important difference between this repurchasing scheme and those earlier in the year is that the present scheme has been extended beyond the clearing banks to other groups subject to the Bank's reserve

asset requirements.
Fresh upward pressure on sbort term interest rates has been mounting since the Bank ended the last sale and repurchase arrangement in early June. It has been caused mainly by the substantial private and overseas sector purchases of new government stocks. When money is withdrawn

When these flows become too strong the Bank has to allow

The levels of bank deposits and sterling M3 are not directly affected by such operations which can be unwound as soon as flows between the private sector and the Exchequer re-

Flows to the Exchequer should also be increased during from banks and depositraking finance houses on condition that the stock is repurchased by August 11.

The facility will become available from next Friday. Banks can use it for gilt-edged stock of more than one year to maturity and equivalent to 15. rates threatened to go substan-tially higher, forcing bank base rates up too.

> terest rates caused by a techpicality does not rule out an early reduction in the minimum lending rate and the general level of interest rates.

Pressure for the Government to authorize a reduction in MLR has been intensifying and City analysts are expecting a reduction of some kind during July.

At yesterday's weekly Treasury Bill tender the averfrom 15.73 to 15.68 per cent.

### Dollar slumps as American trade deficit doubles to \$4,000m

Washington, June 27

Washington, June 27

America's balance of trade statement week and there deficit more than doubled in a new sense of caution by the May as oil imports rose and exports fell. The worse than expected trade report produced a percent worse than expected trade report produced a defined market. The United States narrowly M.1A. decline in the value of the

Also depressing the dollar the continuing fall in some American interest rates, is today Citibank and Bankers trust of New York cut prime lending rates to 111 per cent from 12 per cent.

The United States deficit in May totalled \$3,959m (almost 51,700m) compared with a deficit of \$1,867 (slightly more than £800m in April. The Department of Commerce said that the seasonally adjusted trade deficit for the first five months of this year reached \$19,318m.

But the news had little effect on the Dow Jones industrial average, which closed 1.62 down

he Dollar fell below 1.76 Deutsche marks on selling after the news of a wider than expec-

ted \$3,960m United States May trade deficit. The dollar was quoted at 1.7570 Deutsche marks, compared with 1.7615/25 before the news. It opened at 1.7633/38

this morning. Most market par-ticipants had been expecting a deficit of between \$2,000m and \$2,500m. The Commerce Department's

The Commerce Department's statistics showed that net petroleum imports rose by about \$700m last month to \$6,605m. Overall imports in May rose 6.4 per cent to \$21,637m and exports fell by 4.3 per cent to \$17678m. The United States had a trade surplus with Britain of \$434m. Exports to Western Europe fell by \$997m and Commerce Department officials suggest that this is an indication of a general slowdown in economic general slowdown in economic activity in Europe leading to a

global recession. The dollar received some support in the United States markets from Federal Reserve Board efforts to increase some

short-term rates. The money supply grew rapidly in the last

rose \$3,500m to a seasonally edjusted \$372,800m in the week dollar in late currency trading ended June 18, the New York Federal Reserve Bank said. Last week's figure was revised to \$369,300m from \$369,400m M-1B rose \$3,400m to \$392,500 from a revised 389,100m. Last week's figure was originally reported as \$388,900m.

The Fed's caucion, despite the very slow recent rates of money supply growth, has been promp-ted by concern about the dollar's course in the foreign exchange market, bankers said.

The fact that the Fed has effectively blocked the declining trend in short term money mar-ket rates has revived anxiety the bond markets, but given

the dollar support.

Bond prices have been moving steadily lower this week and some dealers are airing their fears of another period like that seen early this year when the market collapsed. Enthusiasm in the Congress for tax cuts is prompting their concern.

Some dealers believe the move in the rate for, Federal funds to over 91 per cent from below 81 per cent, demonstrate the Fed's resolve to maintain tight money policy, irrespective of what the politicians do on e fiscal front. Bankers point out there

no inconsistency between a fall in the prime rate and rises in hort term money market rates. The prime rate has fallen more slowly than other rates,

so that even at an 111 per cent prime the rate is three percentage points above the six month certificate of deposit rate.

Banks are able to borrov well below prime.
Gold up in London: Fresh investment demand lifted the

price of gold by \$14 to \$6371.

from banks to pay the Exchequer, banks are drained not only of deposits but also of short-term liquid assets.

the banks temporarily to swop longer-term assets for the shorter-term liquidity that it requires them to hold under the

reserve asset system.

The Bank's obligation to relieve upward pressure on in-

age rate of discount at which bills were allotted eased again

# weekly

The redundancies come on top of

Recession in the motor industry and the domestic appliance trade brought more gloom on the employment front for thousands of workers yesterday. almost 1,000 jobs shed by CKN Sankey, another GKN subsidiary, last month in operations reliant on the motor industry. The largest curbuck was at the Widespread redundancies and short-time working, particularly in the West-Midlands, were announced. Further evidence of the recession's company's factory at Telford, Shrop-shire, where 600 jobs were lost. severe effects on the motor industry was provided with the announcement that the forgings division of GKN is to make more than 2,000 workers re-

fobs will be lost as a result of the consolidation on the Kidderminster site, where a further 90 workers will

either about the possibilities for exports because this is a world reces-

Severe cutbacks by motor components and domestic appliance manufacturers

sion and we have just got to sit tight and hope that it does not last too long."

GKN's anneuncement closely follows decisions by the major car companies to move towards short-time working and, in the case of Ford, to ask for 2,300 voluntary redundancies. GKN said discussions with the unions were continuing over the closure of F and P Witten in Birmingham, where 800 jobs will discopear.

The company also plans to transfer most operations at Smethwick Drup Forgings to its factory at Kidderminster, Worcestershire, Five hundred to be supported by the control of the supported by the supported by

GKN to dismiss 2,000 and close factory TI National Tube, another West Midlanas company suffering from the motor industry downturn, is to cease trading at the end of September with the loss of 230 jobs, it was announced vesterday. The Halesowen company, part of Tube Investments, makes cold

هكذا من الأصل

d awn steel tubes.
Four thousand other Tube Investmeats workers are to go on short-time. The difficulties have been largely caused by a collapse in deliveries of domestic appliances by British makers that is bringing widesprend production cutbacks in the white goods sector as whole

Thorn-EMTs domestic appliances division is among other key manufac-turers in the sector hit by short-time working, with some 7.000 workers at seven out of their nine factories already. on a reduced week. This is more than two, thirds of its workforce involved with domestic appliances, including both electrical and gas equipment and demestic central herting items.

Tube Investments' domestic appliance cutbacks are largely affecting factories in the Midlands. The other 2,000

workers on short-time are spread throughout the many other sectors in which the company is involved.

Production of washing machines and refrigerators, as well as the domestic central heating sector, seem to be worst

Almost 700 textile workers were made redundant yesterday with the closure of two Courtaulds mills in Cumbria. The closures in Carlisle and Workington were announced six weeks ago and, despite a campaign by unions and MPs, the company refused to change its plans.

Worker directors of the Triumph motor cycle cooperative at Meriden said yesterday that "the picture is still unclear" regarding a proposed takeover by the Hull-based Armstrong equipment

group.

But the workers have accepted 307 redundancies, or two thirds of the workforce.

BL has recalled 2,000 workers who had been laid off from the Rover plant at Solibull after normal production was resumed at Pressed Steel Fisher's car body plant at Cowley.

**BNOC** signs deal for

### Doulton lops £2m off Fairey price after revision of profits forecast

By Philip Robinson S. Pearson's subsidiary Doul-

The brunt of the cutbacks will be felt in the West Midlands, which has

dundancies in manufacturing industry over the past few months. GKN plans to close one factory, in Birmingham and virtually to cease operations at a

A company official said last night:
"We can't see any prospect of an
immediate upturn in the motor in-

dustry and that is why this action has

had to be taken. We are not optimistic

already experienced widespread

plant in Smethwick.

was £24m when the 1980 profits forecast was £5.5m. Now it has agreed with the NEB to pay successful bid was made. f22m in cash, after a revised. Its request to the F forecast of profits of at least board to confirm profits. £4m for the year to December. Contracts are expected to be signed on Monday and part of

night at 230p. A joint statement last night said that the new forecast was

turning a government institu-

tion into a commercial busi-

"I have brought the cor-

steel (from 30 million tonnes

to a planned 15 million tonnes) but unfortunately the demand

"This was the correct policy because it is no good making steel if no one wants to buy it". Union warning: Union leaders

in South Wales said yesterday that there would be a "violent reaction" if the British Steel

Corporation attempted to close either the Llanwern or Port Talbot steel plants (Tim Jones writes from Cardiff).

Fears that one of the plants

keeps racing away from us.

fell also played an active role in assessing the potential.

S. Peerson's subsidiary Doulton is to pay £2m less to the National Enterprise Board for Fairey Holdings now that profits of the engineering group are expected to be 27½ per cent lower than originally forecast.

Doulton's first offer for Fairey

But three weeks ago, Doulton's first offer for Pairey

But three weeks ago, Doulton's first offer for Pairey But three weeks ago, Doulton asked Morgan Grenfell to examine the forecast on which its Its request to the Fairey board to confirm profitability

before signing the deal was prompted by a change in the in-dustrial and economic chimate the purchase price will be since the prediction was made, raised by a placing with init is understood the Fairey stitutions of 2.16 million Pesrboard welcomed the chance to son shares, which closed last review its figures in these cirsince the prediction was made. It is understood the Fairey board welcomed the chance to cumstances.

Much of the downturn this said that the new forecast was year is thought to come from made by the Fairey board. It is understood that NEB accounting the biggest profit contributes. Peat Marwick Mitchell and buter. The most important earmerchant bankers Morgan Gren- ner this year is likely to be the

Steel unions to fight extra closures

poration's capacity down a long Wales by Sir Charles Villiers tional Labour vote. If one of way towards the demand for

Mr Stanley Biddescombe, an

area organizer of the Iron and

Steel Trades Confederation, the

largest steel union, said: "If they try to close either plant I

forecast a violent reaction. We thought that the sacrifice of jobs at the two plants was the

price we had to pay to secure a future for the remaining

Mr George Wright, general secretary of the Wales TUC, said: "This is the most dis-graceful statement I have ever

could not be ruled out.

workforce,".

could close as the price the heard I am convinced that Sir

corporation may have to pay Keith is waging a personal ven-

for receiving additional govern- dette against South Wales, It

ment cash to avoid liquidation may be that he wants to de-

were strengthened yesterday by stroy the traditional industries

a statement on BBC Radio in order to break up the tradi-

thirties ".

hydraulics division, supported by the group's filtration and morine interests. However, there is unofficial optimism that the engineering side could resume its top slot The new owners do not envisage top management changes and Mr Angus Murray, Fairey's chairman will continue in his present position in which he steered the company from nearcollapse to profits of £5.1m last

year.
The NEB bought Fairey from the receiver two years ago for

Earlier this year it was under some political pressure to divest itself of certain holdings Hambros tendered its offer late in February. But conscious of the taxpayers' interest, the NEB opted for the higher Doulton offer, which is now more in line with the sort of package Hambros said it could

these options comes about then

South Wales will have suffered

even more than it did in the

When the figures for Shotton,

North Wales, are included the principality will have suffered more than 21,090 job losses in

the steel industry within a year.

The closure of Llanwern

would be even more serious

for the area than the closure of Port Talbot because it uses

how to inject private capital into the exploration and production side of the corporation. One of the areas to be explored will be in Europe, almost certainly offshore. The other is in the Middle East.

The corporation, which was set up primarily to increase state involvement in North Sea

Malaysia on contract.

By Nicholas Hirst Energy Correspondent

oil, has to seek permission to go overseas from the Department of Energy. It had applied to join partnerships in three areas, but diplomatic and political considerations led to one being turned down. The announcement of the

oversees exploration was made by Mr Ronald Utiger at his last press conference as chair-

At a board meeting yester-day Mr Philip Shelbourne, the Government's new appointee as chairman, was formally elected as chief executive. Previously the merchant bank, he has a five year contract with BNOC. Mr. Utiger is to stay on the BNOC board at least until December

Mr Shelbourne's appointment triggered the resignation of Mr Alastair Morton, a senior ex-ecutive and managing director of BNOC. Mr Shelbourne said it was "unfortunate" that Mr Morton had resigned.

The future of BNOC, he said would be evolutionary rather than revolutionary. He was most interested in the new ventures overseas, and he believed it was coal from local pits. Without Llanwern the closure of at least 12 pits with further large job losses would be inevitable.



Philip formally appointed chief executive.

important for the BNOC to have an international role.

Referring to his time as temporary chairman of BNOC since last November, Mr Utiger said his first task had been to ensure that the introduction of private entirely international contents. duction of private capital into the corporation did not damage

its management capability. "No decisions have been made, but the Government is a great deal more aware of the principles involved". Mr Utiger said. "I am more hopeful that it will happen in the right kind of way than I was six months

Mr Shelbourne who has been advising the Government on ways of injecting private capital said he did not think the method of private responsibility would affect the management

BNOC confirmed yesterday its find on block 211/18A near the Thistle Field, north east of Shetland. A well flowed at 1,780 barrels a day with high quality oil. Further appraisal work is to be carried out before the significance of the die. covery can be evaluated.

### Thorn EMI seeks approval for new US scanner deal

By Bill Johnstone

The United States Department of Justice has suspended action against General Electric of America and Thorn EMI until next week pending an investigation into the companies' latest proposals for the medical scanner business in the

A new acquisition plan presented by both companies to the department excludes Thorn EMI's assets in the United States. Earlier this week the department had threatened legal action over the £17m deal, which was to mark Thorn EMI's

General" Electric ali scanner sales and servicing outside the United States and servicing within America, It also required that Thorn EMI drop all litigation against GE for alleged breach of patent. The proposed deal, aithough

subject to the approval of both the American and the British Governments, was due to have been formally agreed yester

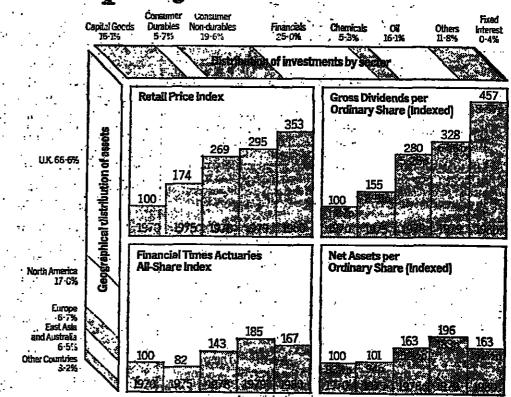
day.
Objections were raised by the Justices Department which felt that the acquisition would violate legislation preventing mergers or acquisitions that can make the market substantially less competitive. Although the new proposals

if it affected the competitive balance of the home market. exit from the medical The new proposals would still mean Thorn EMI holding by Thorn EMI would secure for The company is looking for a Canaral." Planting all and the patent on EMI scanners.

exclude American assets of Thorn EMI, the department's investigation is still crucial. It could object to the acquisition

purchaser prepared to manu facture its two scanner models. Thorn EMI's decision in April to sell the medical scanner interest came after the company's medical division had lost in the first part of the year between £8m and £10m.

# Continental Union Trust Company Limited



### Total Assets at 31st March 1980: £29 million.

The economic scene has been transformed by the adoption of a new political philosophy restricting the hitherto increasing involvement of the public sector and placing greater emphasis on private initiative and enterprise. The disappearance of the Price Commission, Exchange Controls and dividend restraint and the proposed tax exemption of capital gains made by Investment Trusts all benefit shareholders of companies such as ours. We wait in

expectation of the first signs of economic recovery accompanied by a fall in the rate of inflation and interest rates, together with a return of industrial confidence which, with material reduction of government borrowing, would have very significant investment implications. Our policy remains unchanged. We shall take advantage of the abolition of Exchange Controls and continue to seek areas with the best investment prospects.

D.H. LeRoy-Lewis, Chairman



A member of the Touche, Remnant Management Group.

Company Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London ECON 1BH.

Total funds under Group Management exceed £800 million Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from Continental Union Trust

# PRICE CHANGES Rand Mine Prop Rolls-R Motors 72p to 363p Tanks Cons Tricentrol 10p to 396p Vosper 10p to 170p

Haslemere Ests MEPC Mothercare Muirhead Thorn EMI

THE POUND Bank buys 2.09 30.65 69.00 2.73 13.22 8.88 9.87 4.29 103.00 11.75 1.13 2010.00 534.00 Norway Kr
Portugal Esc 1
South Africa Rd
Spain Pra 1
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr
USA \$ lia S
i Sch
m Fr
i S
xk Kr
d Mkk
i Fr
ny DM 2.17 166.50 10.19 Yugoslavia Dur Rales for small denomination bank notes only as supplied yeareday by Barclays Bank international Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency basics. Agreement reached on Zimbabwe debt repayment

### Premium for the bonds soon announcing final repayment £150 since the beginning of the

were suspended on the London Stock Exchange yesterday after agreement had been reached on a debt repayment package with the new Government of Zimbabwe. Arrangements for the settle-

ment of £50m debts to the British Government are to be amnounced in the House of Commons early next week. But 13,000 British holders of Rhodesian bonds, who are owed a similar amount in arrears of interest and capital, may have to wait several days before repayment details are announced. It is understood that the Council of Foreign Bondholders, which negotiated the deal, is awaiting a policy announcement from the Inland Revenue on

likely tax treatment before

Settlement of debts outstanding on the 12 Southern Rhode-sian bonds trading in London is likely to take the form of issue of new stock.

has been serviced since Mr Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian Prime Minister, made a unilateral declaration of independence in 1965. Eight of the stocks have already matured. The price of the stocks has moved steadily higher on the London market since Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, stated earlier this year that his government would honour all outstanding debts. The Southern Rhodesian 21 per cent 1965/70, for instance, has risen from about £100 to

ourable thousands of British investors could receive windfall profits. The agreement could also be a coun for Tower Fund Mana-

gers, the investment manage-ment group headed by Mr Brian Mr Banks said yesterday that on advice from Mr Roger Abra-hams of Simon & Coates, a expert, his group had ploughed a significant amount of clients investment moneys one the Rhodesian stocks over

the last year. He said that gains of about 40 per cent had already been achieved on bond investments Richard Allen

With so much interest concentrated at present on the gilt-edged market, and much of a mini "grouse" of its own- Surely, no advice being given that government stockis high on the list of "good buys", it is inevitable for some attention to be focused on the National Savings Stock Register. This admirable institution enables small investors to buy gilts at a minimal charge and lets them enjoy the income gross.

But the National Savings Stock Register suffers a defect—its size. Only 50 or so government securities are included out of the 100-odd listed.

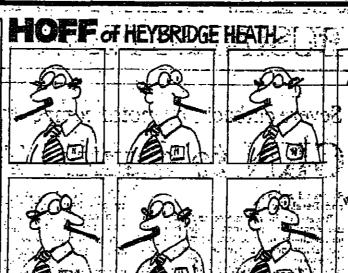
The Department of National Savings points out that the Register was not designed to be comprehensive, but representative. And it is true that it has a mix of short, medium and long-dated stock, not to mention a virtually complete tally of the

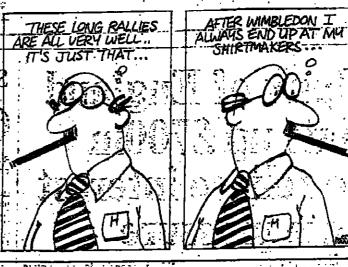
undated, irredeemable.stock which is worthy savings medium aimed at the small investor should include these heartbreak (as many people have discovered) stocks? .

But is this enough?

There are variations in yield and expected capital return-indeed judging these moves to a nicety is the science of investing in gilts. At present, although there is no difficulty in finding a good running yield from the stocks on the register, there appears to be a wider opportunity for capital appreciation in the stocks not listed on it.

Making all government stock automatically available on the register would also remove another criticism—the speed at which new issuesare added to the list. Three were added in April this year, but they were the first since December, 1977.







Home loans

# If you want a mortgage, go and see your bank manager

recommended for building societies in the Wilson Report\* is bound to be complicated or even defeated by the clear. roposte from the Building Societies Association. This was that such changes would inevitably lead to a jump in the mortgage interest rate to 17-18 per cept.

After suffering under a 15 per cent mortgage rate for six months—a crippling burden for some, particularly those who bought their houses only a few years ago when the mortgage rate was almost half at 8! cent—most people recoil in horror at the thought of the mortgage rate being higher still, And they include politi-But there are those who are

prepared to pay such a penal amount in interest charges in order to buy the bouse they want. All the big building. societies now operate a differ-ential mortgage interest rate for loans in excess of £15,000. The rate ranges from \{\frac{1}{2}\] to 2 points above the recommended rate. And then there are the banks, both British and American, which have proved that there is a gap in the home loan market to be exploited by those who can provide readily available funds in fairly large amounts, whatever the price. Of course, potential borowers in this cate-gory are sensitive to interest rates too, but the demand is still

More important from the view of many a prospective mort-gagor (the botrower) is the fact that the money is also there. Building society queues have eased since January, but not all applicants are receiving the right amount of money at the

Those in the position of hav-ing found the house that be, she or they want at possibly a more comfortable price and are having difficulty in finding funds should turn first of all to the Trustee Savings Banks. As the table shows, these are awash lend at reasonable prices.

The individual regional banks

the range between 15.5 per cent and 18 per cent. In the Southeast the mortgage interest rate is 16 per cent up to the advance maximum of £30,000. The average advance is £14,000, but that should not deter borrowers looking at a higher price tag.

When the TSBs decided to

Both British and American banks have proved that there is a gap in the market

....HOME LOANS FROM THE BANKS

Bank	advance	advance	rate	loans	leni	available for lending
:					• .	in 1980
_	£	£ .	%	Ξ.	£m	£m
Bank of America	5,000	25,000	19.5-22	na	2	Funds available
Bank of Scotland	· <u></u> ·	na	20	na ·	na	Funds available
Boston Trust & Savings	5,000.	10,000*	24.5-25	100	1 ,	Funds available
Citibank.	5,500	17,000*	19.8-22.5	na	85	Funds avallable
Lloyds	20,080	31,000	. 20.	1,141	<b>. 30</b>	10
Midland	20,000	па	19.5,	na	na	Funds.
Royal Bank of Scotland	10,000	9,000	20	na	na	No limit
Royal Trust Co of Canada	20,000	35,000	21	600		Elastic budget
Trustes Savings Bank	i.—	14,000	15.5-18	6,000	'66	100†
Williams k Glyn	20.000	30,000	20			Funds‡ evailable

market a year ago they did not slavishly copy the building acciety pattern. Two useful improvements are that the mortgage manager lets the prospective purchaser see the TSBs survey of the property and that a mortgage protection policy is included free for those who prefer a repayment to an endowment mortgage.

Given that the TSBs have some might find it surprising as well as welcome that endowdecide their own level of ment mortgages are not pushed.
Interest rates, which explains If the TSBs have the most money publicly earmarked for lending—some £100m this year and £250m in 1981—the clearing banks, which entered the fray last year before general lending controls came down, will have no difficulty in finding the money for would be horrowers who are prepared to pay 2! to 3 points above bank

base rate, at present 17 per for a mortgage. Lloyds has quoted the amounts it was willing to lend when it entered the market last year and it has already in-creased the initial £20m by another £20m. However, the general lending level being considered by the banks is about which runs into

Unlike the TSBs, the three of the Big Five clearers who are in the first mortgage market, Lloyds, Midland and Williams and Glyn's, have made their home loan business a fairly exclusive affair for special customers seeking larger loans. Each has a minimum advance of £30,000, but the maxima vary from a mere £96,000 for Lloyds and £100.000 for Williams and Glyn's to £150,000 for Midland customers

All stare a maximum covance percentage of 80 per cent of the purchase price, but whereas Lloyds and Williams and Glyn's charge 20 per cent, the rate at Midland is 19.5 per cent.

The Scottish banks are less up market Bank of Scotland has no inful mum; while the Royal Bank of Scotland in the same group as Williams

the same group as Williams and Glyn's) fixes it at £10,000. A 'special feature with the Royal is that it is possible to

obtain a 100 per cent advance. The American banks, often their finance subsidiaries, were their finance subsidiaries, were really the first to try putting a dent in the building society mortgage, monopoly. Bank, of America and Boston Trust & Savings and Citibank do not run an exclusive service. Their low minimum advance (£5,000-£5,500) is designed to appeal as much to the unbanked British as to those with housing aspirations too large to be accommotions too large to be accommo-dated by the building societies.

However, as the table shows, their charges make these home loans more expensive than most Boston Trust for example, most Boston Trust for example, pitches its rate at 61 to 71 points above Finance Houses Association base rate. Bank: of America operates a sliding scale of rates according to size of loan. At present all report that interest is quiet. Citibank's minimum advance of 15,500 gives the misleading impression that it, too, has the lower end of the market mainly in mind. In fact, it does sub-

in mind. In fact, it does sub stantially more of its business in the upper price regions where, unlike the building societies, it charges less. The 19.8 per cent rate is for

loans in excess of £50,000; loans up to £10,000 cost 22.5 per cent. Royal Trust Company of Canada also largely geared to upper end of the market, has laid down detailed specifications for its borrowers. Including an extra 10 per cent when a mortgage protection policy is in force, the maximum advance varies between 70 and 90 per according to the size of property. There is a valuation scale fee based on \$1,000 steps and clearly defined income to loan ratios. (For most banks, including Royal Trust, for in-comes up to £10,000, the maximum advance is 21 times gross \*Report of the Committee to Review the Functioning of Financial Institutions.

Margaret Stone

at the moment", says David Ramage, controller of sales and Operations at Débenhains a view echoed by other depart-mental stores up and down the

country, and the second second The recession, which his started to bite with a vengeance in recent weeks, has meaned a tough few mouths for retailers. Customers are looking at prices far more keenly when stepping into the shops

My advice, if you want to buy some particular item, is to hold off until the summer cleartold off until the summer clear-ance sales are in full swing in some areas here will be bigger and better than in past years, both in terms of price reduc-tions and the range of goods offered, as both retailers and manufacturers rush to be stock and help their cash flows.

and neip their cash flows.

Some departments store sales have already started free sale is already under way at Binns, the House of Fraser store in the Morth-east and North-west while at Barkers, the London-based Kensington store, it has begun Between now and mid-July more and more stores will be journed in Just what sort of bergain yeu will get depends on where you live. While London retailers bemoan the absence of big

spending wealthy tourists, a survey carried out by The Times Business News this week shows that retailers outside; the South-east are suffering most, with the North-east and South Wales the worst hit.

A check round the depart mental stores shows generally

Talking shop

### Make the most of this summer's sales

irent in the sale the larger the percentage reduction. A wide range of closhing, tully exposed to fassionable whims, will be reduced to half sprice, along with china, glassware, and kitchen ware.

With the bigger and more expensive frems, it depends on where you shop, Mr Chris Pay, sales effector for the House of Fraser retail outlets in the Midlands, which include Rackhams in Birmingham and Kandal

in Birmingham and Kendal Milge: ig: Manchester, thinks the sales in his stores will be a bonanza for the customer—the best for 10 years. A wide range of goods, from fashions

range of goods, from tashions to carpets and hefty furniture items, will be cut in price by between a third and a half.

Surprisingly, foe sale at Bining, is about the same size as in previous years, according to Raymond. Young, the sales director. Smaller items, however, have been cut by up to a small for example, in all Binins stores you can buy a cantieen of silver-placed coulary for filed against the pressale price of 2200.

The price tags on some, fashions have also been cut

are less generously reduced. On bigger items the extent of the mark down will vary from store to store, but in the Sunderland branch the 12 per cent reduction quoted on a lounge suite from £649 to £549 is not nearly as inviting as those offered by other department stores. Debenhams, for example is reducing furniture by 15-20

per cent in its stores through-Furniture fashions may change as quickly as clothing, but the manufacturers are worried about stock levels and as possible. Bruce Coulson, sales director for the Army & Navy Stores, which are concentrated in the South-east, says that all furniture will be rectified.

reduced.
Liounge suites, which normally sell for £925, will be reduced by 25 ber cent to £740 when the sale starts perrusally.
Here of Francisco

Tuesday House of Fraser stores (in-cluding Barkers, Army & Navy, Rackbams, Kendal Milne, Rackbams, Kendal Milne, Cavendish House and Harrods), have an added bonus for barfashions have also been cut gain seekers. Until the end of by half, although some ranges next month they are offering

goods. As long as your pur-chase costs over £100 you can pay by twelve mouthly instalpay by twelve monthly installments, at no extra cost—an attractive offer at a time of high interest rates.

In the light of the big furni-

ture price reductions to be found in some stores, bargain scekers at the John Lewis Partuership could be disappointed. Although they will be reducing china and glassware and other "small" items by half or a third, the sale in larger goods will not be extensive. The amount on sale will depend mainly on what individual store managers have in in the way of seconds or goods returned from customers. Even during the sales the John Lewis Partnership maintains its "Never knowingly undersold" claim, now some 40 years old. So if you buy an item from one of its stores and then see it for a lower price in another chain, even in the sale, John Lewis will refund the difference—cs long as it did. not have a lower price the because it was a "second" or

shopsoiled.

The famous Harrods sale, which starts on July 12, will live up, to its reputation. Renges of furniture will be reduced by between 30 and 50 per cent. A decorative Louis XV style dining suite in mahogeny, including six dining chairs and a sidebeard, is a chairs and a sideboard, is a suip at £4,500, a saving of

Sylvia Morris



a lump sum or withdrawn in partial encashments to provide an income facility, whenever it is needed. The minimum with-drawal is £250.

This useful option is available immediately provided the policy proceeds amount to at least £2,500:

Anewunittrust investing in the dynamic economies of the Pacific Basin

# Tyndall Far Eastern Fund

The new Tyndall Far Eastern Fund invests in some of the lastest growing economics of the world - Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore and other countries of the Pacific Basin. Tyndall believe that now is a good time for those in the

UK to invest in the Far East. Despite a recent improvement in the ven, over the last 18 months the pound has shown a steep rise in relation to Far East currencies. So equity shares in this area can now be bought more advantageously than for many years.

Japan has learnt the lesson of 1973 and has become far less vulnerable to oil price rises. This is one reason why Tyndall believe that the recent turnround in the yen is the start of a major recovery and there is potential for a rise in share prices.

The volatility of these markets with their high risks and possibilities of profit puts a premium on knowledge of the area. Tyndali already have a great deal of successful

experience in managing funds invested in the Far East.
The aim of the Tyndall Far Eastern Fund is capital growth. The minimum investment is £1,500 and the initial charge is  $3^{\circ}_{0}$  (reduced to  $2^{\circ}_{0}$  on the excess over £10,000) – unusually low for a trust investing in the Far East. For further information telephone Tyndall at Bristol 0272 32241, London 01-242 9367 or Edinburgh 031-225

1168 or use the coupon below.

Far Eastern Fund To: Tyndall Managers Limited, 18 Canynge Road, Bristol BS99 7UA. Please send me full details and application form for the Tyndali Far Eastern Fund. Address

Insurance

### Ready reckoner for household contents

But the BIA jibbed at the thought of providing a guide for household contents, because possessions vary because possessions vary widely between households. This left the conscientious with no alternative but to go round each room, paper and pencil in hand, listing contents and what they would cost to

replace.

Royal Insurance, however, after two years of research, has come to the rescue. It has stepped in with limited guidance, based on the buying patterns of different socio-economic groups and the types of house they tend to live in.

It has produced an attractive device for culculating contents

device for calculating contents, costs. It shows a house on the outside; you move the tab inside to show your type of house in the appropriate wirdow, and you are then provided with a figure for all the contents (based on the full cost of replacement) and also a separate figure appears in the window of each room of

The Royal has assumed that each household consists of a married couple and one child. Newly married couples whose houses are quite sparsely fur-nished, probably will-find that the figures quoted are too highfor them, sithough even if fur-niture is hand-me-downs or has come form jumble sales, it is the cost of brand new replace-

If you were to have a serious fire ar your house today, would you find that you had been seriously underinsured?

Many people would be.

Insurers urge us to insure for the full value (not least because premiums are calculated as a percentage of the sum insured). Nearly two years ago the insurance industry, under the auspices of the British Insurance Association, produced a guide to house rebuilding costs, based on the type of house, its age, location and size.

But the BIA jibbed at the

		io lot	6 360
3rd. bedroo £605		4th bedroom £400	
1st bedroom £6,180 £240	m d	2nd bedroom 21,100	£429
lounge £3,350	hall £495	ditting room ki £1:415 £2	chen
VALUES F	OR HOUSEH Large 3-bed. semi-det	OLD CONTE Small 3-bed. semi-del.	NTS*
Ist bedroom	£ 4.190	£ 1	2.970

VALUES F		OLD CONTEN	ITS*···
	Large 3-bed. semi-det	Small 3-bed. semi-det.	2-bed terrac
1st bedroom 2nd bedroom 3nd bedroom 4th bedroom Lounge Dining-room Kitchen Bathroom Hall stairs, landing Garage shed/extensio	1,345 170 275	2,785 700 400 2,955 21,95 1,010 1,010	1,590 -755 y
TOTAL	£11,270	27,860	<del></del>
Guidelines provided by R	cyal insurance.	94 79. W 4. W	CONTROL POS

Round-up the same

### Cashing cheques off the beaten track The proceeds can be left to grow and withdrawn later as

From gold sovereigns in a life new fund and the minimum money held to the latest piece tump sum investment is £500. money belt to the latest piece of plastic, the ways of taking or

of pest offices: — more than 80,000 of them—in 22 countries which includes Cypeus Turkey, Fisland, — Greece, Malta, Mosocco and Tunisia and, any time now, Israel.

Post offices are found in remoter spots and hamlets than banks and thireture de change, and they tend to open for longer hours and many of them open on Saturday morning too. Using the service is easy. Customers apply to Girobank for a book of 10 Postcheques

for a book of 10 Postcheques, which enables them to with them, up to the equivalent of 150 a chedoe, with a maximum of two cheques each day. The amount is debited in sterilog at the extraordinate on the day the transaction is recorded at the overseas administrative centres. There is a 500 charge for each cheque.

The managed funds industry

did not over-react when ex-change controls were lifted at change courtors were much at the end of last vear, but over the intervening months there has been a steady mickle of funds which have taken advantage of the new-found freedom to myest where they will Latest is the Albany Life International Piced Interest Fund launched kist week, which will invest in Europeads. foreign cash deposits and float-ing rate securities and be managed by the investment arm of merchant bankers Warburg-The intention is to yen the port-folio actively and switch between currencies and savest-ments. Most Albany Life in-surance plans can be linked to

of plastic, the ways of taking or obtaining money abroad are legion. National Girobank's contribution to the traveller's ever-expending vade mechan is the Postchedue service which has been further extended to give its custointers access to one of the most extensive networks of cash points in Europe and North Africa.

Postchedue service makes use of pest offices, — more than 80,000 of them—in 22 countries

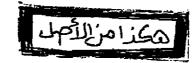
Equitable Life Assurance has Equirable Life Assurance has introduced a new facility for policyholders. When their policies mature, instead of having to withdraw the money for a nominal annual premium of 13 the proceeds can be left to roll up with Equitable's funds. to roll 1.5

• Offers this weekend are from Framlington which recommends its Income Fund, for its rising income which has grown faster than inflation, from Target Group which certainly got the timing right when it converted the Carliol investment trust into the Target Energy Fund. M & G Group is suggesting its share exchange scheme for in-

vestors with a minimum port-folio of £1,000.

£1,000 OR M

ime investment management, spread of risk and Capital Gains Tax Please send me full details of your Share Exchange Plan. To: The M&G Group, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588. 09 POSTCODE THE M&G GROUP



# fond farewell to the song of sixpence

pence, one of the most coins of the realm for ban 300 years, will no be legal tender after

the picture of the ng Edward VI appeared first "de-based" shil-1551, the "tanner" has d the base for a host of chymes for 14 genera-wough the reign of 21

no longer will anyone about having a "jolly impence" or sing any suspence or sing any song about sixpence, without a pocket full lit is unlikely that any lattempt to revive rue ubstituting the decimal inc. Anyone who sings about having 21p ays is unlikely to be mint.

ew who might hang on coin for nostalgic are those who can re-the days when it rather more than half small bar of chocolate : rs will recall when a bought a pint of beer cigarettes with

the Government has that the sixpence no decimal system counts in tens. The rom top coin dealers Company is to take your bank and cash at face value. They



The sixpence has served 14 generations and 21 monarchs.

(quality) silver—in mint con-dition, they might as well convert the sixpence into two and a half pennies.

One big problem for dealers when coins bow out is that many people fail to realize just what mint condition meens. Dealers are already being flooded with owners who reckon they have a coin in that kind of state, discovered in an old drawer in the attic.

unless anyone has a Sadly, say the dealers, it is coin—when the six-most unlikely that any such as minted of 500 fine finds will meet the criteria. Sadly, say the dealers, it is

" Unless someone has bought a coin or a collection from a dealer specifically for keeping. it is unlikely that any coin is in mint condition, a phrase meaning it has to be in exactly the same state as when it was turned out by the Royal

Mint." For many a sixpence that is unlikely. In the 1500s it was worth half a Testoon (a shilling) when the amount of silver used in silver used in the coin was reduced. It was further "dehased " in the 1920s when the

quality of silver went down from 925 fine to 500 fine. In 1946 the silver content went altogether and the coin became

a copper-nickel alloy.
Since that time the Royal
Mint has coined around 200,000 million sixpences to a peak in 1967, the last time it was minred of 240 million coins.
It is reckoned that there are stil! 150 million sixpences in circulation. Spink says that a pre-1946 coin is worth about four times face value and a six-pence of around 1920 could

The banks will go on accepting the coin until the end of September. After that the Royal Mint's Coinage Despatch Office at Llantrisant, Pontyclun, Glamorgan will continue to change the coins in minimum packs of 40—that is £1 face ralue although the saller must

past two months.

value, although the seller must pay the postage. The Mint says it is still changing pound packs it is still changing pound packs of old pennies.

The sixpence has been living on borrowed time for nearly a decade anyway. Only by public demand did it survive decimalization in 1971 and politicians have been anxious to dispose of it ever since.

Its disappearance marks the end of Britain's traditional and colourful coinage. Only the

fetch 20p a coin. But it is doubtful whether anyone has the kind of vintage which commanded the top price ever paid for a tanner—£10,000 for a 1658 Oliver Cromwell sixpence.

But it would appear most people are not holding out hopes for that sort of return. Some of the big clearing banks report an "appreciable" increase in the number of people cashing in sixpences in the past two months.

colourful coinage. Only the stubborn still use the term florin. The "half a dollar" and two-and-a-kick " are already gone for ever. Those with a high regard for character of any sort lament the passing of the tanner... the "p's " never were an acceptable substitute

and the Christmas pudding will never be the same again.

Philip Robinson

### tion

Most

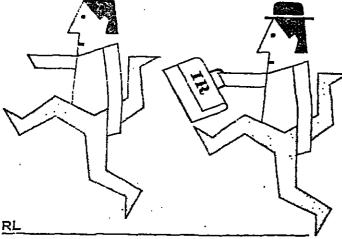
### venue concessions for those working abroad

road can involve fiscal ions guaranteed to the spirit of any taxt create a glint in the his advisers. The are many but so are rtunities. One of the is that the guidelines lways clear.

xture of case law and aw relating to resad domicile and their n with an individual's ion have meant that and Revenue have ractice notes" on the which they interpret and furthermore have number of concessions taxpayer which go tanne iaw.

ampie, where a person road invests funds in d Kingdom in a depo

which the person them is obliged to ax where they are non-residents. v or maintenance pay-



nt with a bank, the may be paid by the ments made under to tax uncome to tax uncome and the person making the person that the person making the person making the person that the pers taxpayer makes a payments should properly allowances to be set account to the Inland Revenue ther tax deducted in- for the tax which he is entihis position does not tled, or in some cases obliged, other payments of in- to deduct. However, where the payer leaves the country and the beneficiary remains in the United Kingdom the Revenue take into account the overseas

This rule can, of course, be overturned where the indi-vidual is living in a country abroad and who travels to the United Kingdom to take up a job here. In strict law, a person can-not claim relief on expenses paid by the employer for tra-velling to and from work, and which has a double taxation treaty with the United Kingdom and the egreement operates to eliminate or reduce this principle would apply to expenses paid on behalf of the tax because of the overseas tax employee for the cost of travel

The strict rule in the year in which a person goes abroad, is to treat him as resident here for the whole year until April 5, after which the non-resident status begins to take effect. However, for both income text and capital gains tax purposes, the concessions operate to treat him as resident abroad from the date of departure and, when he returns, until the date of arrival.

This means that income in those broken periods of the year receives the special nonresident treatment.

A person who goes abroad to work or for a visit for a period lasting several years can estab-lish with the Inland Revenue a Only certain social security benefits are taxable in the United Kingdom while others United Kingdom while united are tax free; as an aside, the new principle in capital united extension of the taxable list in tax law which ignores a permanent and final emigration the United Kingdom to status of non-residence which will affect the United Kingdom tax payable on his income. In general, income for United Kingdom sources (apart from

securities) will continue to be granted by the Revenue is an tive tax savings device. liable to tax here but overseas extension of one which was income will not be charged to already in existence. This British tax. Covers a person whose home is

Perhaps this sinister omission is not surprising in view of the

had been omitted.

from the United Kingdom to the Channel Islands or to the The most recent concession Isle of Man as being an

concession allows the employee

to obtain tax relief on these

Under estate duty law, a concession operated to treat

certain National Savings con-tracts—such as premium bonds—as overseas property while they were held by a per-son domiciled in the Channel

Islands or the Isle of Man. Although some of the concessions for estate duty have

simply been reproduced for capital transfer tax, this one

expenses.

Danby Bloch and

### House insurance problems • Rightful inheritors

My house contents policy is of the indemnity type, paying out only the depreciated value of any item stolen or damaged. I see the sense in having a full replacement cover on some of my possessions, but I cannot afford it for all of them. In fact I do not see the sense in having any cover at all on a large num-ber of items that I either could not or would not want to replace; I would be no worse off without them, so why 'Isure them? But my present insurance company will not allow me to have full cover on some of my possessions and none on the rest. Is there another company that will? (PES Reading)

صُكِدًا مِنَ الدُّصلِ

that will? (PES Reading). There are probably a number of reasons why your present insurers have turned down your suggestion. They want a reasonable overall premium, they think that if you select what is to be insured, you will choose those items most likely to form and there could be a claim, and there could be problems at the claims stage in determining just what was (and

was not) insured. ls there any way of describing exactly what you want to insure, so that it could not be confused in any way with the items which you do not wish to insure? If there are only comparatively few items to be insured it would be a good plan to give them separate values If to give them separate values. If you can achieve that satisfactorily, a good insurance broker might be able to make the necessary arrangements with underwriters at Lloyd's or one of the more adventurous insur-ance companies, although you might find you have to pay a higher rate of premium for the right to select in this way.

A childless wife was deserted over 30 years ago by her hus-band, from whom she has heard nothing for 30 years. She does not know if he is still alive or his whereabouts. She does know that he went to another woman and had a child by her. She refuses to make a will, She has two siblings. Her estate all built up by her own efforts since her desertion, is of some size. On her death, can one of her siblings apply for letters of administration and deal with the estate to the exclusion of her husband, or must steps be taken to discover whether he is still alive? If it is found that he is alive will he inherit?

(WJ, Epsom). She should apply to the High Court at once for a declaration that her husband is to be pre-sumed dead. This will have the effect of dissolving her marriage. If she fails to apply, her children may do so on her death in order to distribute her estate on the assumption he is already deceased. The danger of her refusal to

make a will is that on her intestacy her husband would, if he survives her, be entitled to all personal belongings, jewel-lry, furniture, car and the like. In addition he gets a cash sum of £25,000, plus an income for life from half her remaining assets. Her children would in-herit the rest equally.

Readers' Forum

This specialist readers service has been compiled with the help of Ronald Irving, John Drummond

and Tony Foreman

her husband, her children might call in aid the Inheritance (Provision for Family and De-pendants) Act. This gives the court power to prescribe spe-cial intestacy rules for a par-ticular estate so as to operated ticular estate so as to override her husband's claim.

date? (DY, Newcastle).

Probably you are thinking of a "low cost" policy, where the calculations assume that bonuses will be maintained in a consultant under the NHS, who passes you on to a consultant under the NHS. If the future at only 80 per cent of their current rate. The drawback with many policies is that, while they may give a good return at maturity, the return is fairly poor if a policy is cashed before then.

The Scottish Equitable Life Assurance Society is an office which combined the "low cost" idea with the "flexible" con-cept, whereby, once premiums: have been paid for 10 years, a policy can be cashed for a figure guaranteed at the outses, The practical effect is that,

if you have a 25-year mortgage bonuses are maintained. cash in the policy and pay roff the loan in full a few years before the end of the term.

My single daughter is a wouldbe first time house buyer; but she is finding difficulty in obtaining a building society mortgagee, would the !fuland up a legal form of mortgage with myself as the mortgager and my daughter as the mortgagee, would the Ireland Revenue allow my daughter to claim tax relief on the interest paid to me? (JF, Berkeley). The answer in short is yes. Conversely, however, you will

be liable to income tax on the interest received, also the investment income surcharge it your gross investment income —including the interest—exceeds £5,000.

My son is going on a trip to the United States and I am worried about the stories which I have heard of the high level of medi-Raymond Godfrey If she is adamant about not cal costs which can be incurred. fund (not an authorize we have been trying to get trust) are not affected.

adequate cover, but, have been surprised that insurers, while acknowledging the high costs which may arise, are not pre-pared to give the necessary cover. Is this universal? (MD, Manchester).

The position is changing and it looks as though insurers may be more obliging in the future. Meanwhile, a specialist travel insurer, Europa Insurance Co Ltd, is offering medical expenses cover of up to 550,000.

I do not know if there are other people like myself, but my view is, that the National Health Service is fine—except for the delay which can occur in having what is considered to be "non-youent" treatment. Is there any kind of private fall-back insurance so that I could not for points treatment if the out for private treatment if the National Realth Service could not come with me within a reasonable period? (MM, York).

There is a scheme, which is much oheaper than normal pri-vate treatment insurance, since, in many cases, treatment will be under the National Health Service. It is offered by Private Patients Plan, having originally been set up in conjunction with insurance arm of the Automobile Association.

You can be admitted to hospital under the NHS within weeks, all well and good, and the plan pays out a certain amount of cash while you are in hospital.

If, however, you would have to wait longer than six weeks for admittance to hospital, the plan pays for the normal expenses of private treatment.

I understand that Hambro Life are increasing the deduction which they will make from my policy linked to a unit trust. Why should that be so? I thought that the Budget meant that unit trusts would be able to operate entirely free from capital gains tax. (J. G. Loncon).

You are absolutely right: unit trusts, instead of having to pay tax at 10 per cent on realized gains, are able to operate tax-free. Hambro Life (or any other life company offering a policy linked to units in an authorized unit trust) holds units in its life fund—and has to pay gains tax if and when it disposes of those profits and makes a gain.

In the past, a life office has had a tax credit of 10 per cent in those circumstances. That has now been swept away and a life office will have to pay the full 30 per cent. That is why life offices are increasing the deduction which they make when a policy is realized or becomes a claim.

So the units appreciate at a faster pace (because the managers pay no capital gains tax), but there is a greater deduction at the end of the day. Policies linked to a life office's own fund (not an authorized unit

# RAMLINGTON

### **Income Trust** distribution up 22%

e Framlington Income Trust half-yearly distribution payable on Il be 1.163p per unit, net of tax. This is 22 per cent more than the on last Inly

e aim of the Trust is to give a higher than average income which year by year at least as fast as inflation. The following table shows has been achieved since the Trust started on 31 December 1971: 22.10 The figures in bold type

1972/3	€ 35.49	32.10	The figures in bold type
1974	48-20	38.09	show the annual net income from an original investment
1975	<b>52</b> ·60	34.03	of£1000.
1976	66-20	36.22	The figures in italies show
1977	72-60	.34.77	the purchasing power of the net income in January 1972
1978	<b>107-6</b> 0	46.02	nounds. Even after
1979	115-18	43.98	adjustment for inflation the real value of the income has
. 1980	1 <b>45</b> ·34	46.39	gone up.
.a Terror	also sime fo	e comital	growth: the offer price has ris

8.48 per cent.

te Trust also aims for capital growth: the offer price has risen 139 ance launch compared with 40.2 per cent for the FT All-Share

r the same period. te managers will continue to select shares with above-average d with sound scope for growth in both dividends and capital

te price of units and the income from them may go down as

vestment in a unit trust should be regarded as long term.

invest, use the coupon or telephone Framlington at 01-628 5181 -Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.) 126 June the offer price of units was 39.8 p xd. The estimated gross

all information income not of basic rate tax is distributed on 15 January and 15 July. Units all information income not of basic rate tax is distributed on 15 January and 15 July. Units an be bought and sold dealy. When I first heart files of sent within 42 days. The offer price includes an unital charge of 5.5. The 55 is 0.5% +WAT. Remmeration is paid to qualified intermediation at the rate of 1.25%. Prices 2 quoted dealy in leading newspapers. When units are sold back to the managers payment is 6 within 3 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. The Trust is an authorised unit trust 6 within 3 days of receipt of the renounced certificate. The Trust is an authorised unit trust 7 runs Dead. It runds as a wider range investment under the Trustee investment Act 1961. The order Bank Limited. The managers are Frambington Unit Management Limited, 64 London in ECZM SNQ (Registered in England No 895241). Member of the Unit Trust Association. This cut to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

o: Framlington Unit Management Limited 64 London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ

We wish to buy units OR units to the value of £ FRAMLINGTON INCOMETRUST minimum holding 600 units the offer pince ruling on receipt of this order. I am we are over 18 You id not send a cheque with this application; we shall send you a contract to stating the crast amount due Joint applicants should all sign and enclose

INCOME TRUST

### Rights issues and bids dominate

We are forever moving onto new high ground, scaling fresh peaks or falling into troughs. Mental pictures form of easy

interest on certain

Investors week

slopes to start with, good healthy climbing to follow, with a dangerous and strenuous ascent, toe-hold by toe-hold, to the summit. Down below every-thing is misty; at the top all is clear for miles.

But in our mundane world it is the other way round. The nursery slopes are the trickiest, and the last climb to the top the easiest. As greed turns to exhilaration we rush the sum-mit and it is not until our wallets start emptying that we realize that we are on the way

We must get used to the way the FT index suddenly soared 59.1 to 471.8, a gain of more than 14 per cent in three weeks, just as we are used to it resting this past week, twitching from 471.8 to 463.5.

We have had such jumps up and down before; over the past year as a whole the FT index has done virtually nothing and now we wait, breath bated, to see whether the muce 480 and stays there. whether the index pierces

The problem is that we have still not come to grips with the way insurance companies, unit trusts and pension funds think about the market. Folklore and charts tell us that the real upturn begins after bankruptcies, like boils, break out healthily, and after one last unmistakaole

panic selling wave. Bur institutions do not care over-much about bankruptcies. With millions of pounds they can afford one or two casualties

irresistibly to mind when we invested heavily enough in com-inspect stock market swings, panies that approach death's door but then withdraw without knocking.

For these are often the winners in the next bull market. Who remembers how the City used to worry about Grand Metropolitan back in 1974-75? Who, for that matter, cares over-much for Grattan, now a troubled mail order group almost without profits, cash and, for the present bidders?

As it happens, Grattan has just had its annual meeting at Bradford. The shares rose on the week because Mr Michael Pickard, the chairman, confirmed the influx of new blood into the boardroom and a fall in heartrained. in borrowings, I shall watch Grattan keenly, The week's hard news had

something for everyone, Harrisons and Crosfield, Brengreen & Madeley (steel stockholding), Clive Discount, Ferranti and North Sea oil stock Charterhall all asked shareholders for mil-lions. -It may be a cheerful market, but some companies are not waiting for prophecies to come true.

Speculators, chastened per-Speculators, Chastened perhaps by insider dealing becoming a crime, last Monday soon forgot their wornies when BP made eyes at Selection Trust, Dobson Park agreed to swallow Wolf Tools, Yule Catto bid for Revertex, and Foseco went for Unicory Industries Unicorn Industries.

As for giles, well yes, they discount a first cut in MLR, but the buyers are waiting the second and third.

Peter Wainwright

сапа	mora o	ne or two casuan	iles						
MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK									
Rises									
Year's high	Year's low	Сопралу	Change	Comment					
92p 760p	56 lp 337p	Anderson Strath Lasmo	12p to 87p 84p to 784p	Good prelim Oil found near Ninian field					
178p 205p	108p 142p	Plessey Powell Duffryn	18p to 178p 25p to 207p	Fine final quarter Good annual profit					
180p	145p	Redland	4p to 172p	expected					
		Revetex	6p to 51p	Yule Catto bid					
			Falls	·					
33p 219p 173p 98p 266p	23p 184p 137p 65p 190p	Braid Grp Distillers Foseco Min Henlys Mothercare	4p to 23p 10p to 196p 7p to 164p 3p to 70p 18p to 242p	Bid for Unicom Int setback					

# TARGET ENERGY FUND:

# This unrivalled opportunity to invest in energy is closing soon

Crucial Investment Area The purpose of the new Target Energy Fund is to provide investors with an opportunity to acquir a managed stake in the energy field – both econom-ically and politically a cracial investment area. The Fund will be invested substantially in

British and American securities as these two countries have the greatest experience in the discovery and exploitation of energy resources. Of course investment will also be made in other mines if it appears to serve the aims of the Fund, Outstanding Growth

Potential The aim of the Fund is to achieve long term

The aim of the Fund is to achieve long term appreciation of investors' capital but the Managers also attach importance to increasing the distributable income. The Managers believe that the energy sector is one with outstanding potential for profit growth and that companies which reflect increasing profits in their dividend policy will, in the longer run, see the greatest increase in the value of their stares. The importance of energy is recognised worldwide The recent instantial rises in the price of the seed to an increase in the refere of most of oil have led to an increase in the price of most

other forms of energy. Thus exploration and production of energy, even in the more inaccessible areas, is becoming viable. This could well result in an acceleration in the establishment and growth of services in this field. The initial portiolio is being selected from the following shares:

A strictly limited offer of units at energy related industries. Through Target Ene Fund unitholders can achieve a prudent spread of

Profitable Investment

Opportunities

The portfolio will not be confined to energy The portions will not be comment or exciss seeking and producing companies. It will also include the shares of companies which research or market energy conservation techniques. Many energy sources, the classic example being oil, also available only infinite quantities. Conservation is thus important and the Managers believe that, profitable investment opportunities will be found among companies providing advice, goods or;

Tax Advantage Subject to the enactment of the France Bill, 1980, an authorised unit trust such as Target Energy Fund will be exempt from tax on its capital gains with effect from 31st March, 1980. This represents a major concession which substantially increases the already Special 5% Discount

Target Energy Fund has been formed by the uisition of an £18m investment trust with a ong standing interest in the energy sector. Several connershareholders of this investment trust are institutions such as pension funds, life assurance companies, investment trusts and unit trusts. Many of these institutional shareholders, despite having their own investment and research departs, intend to retain a significant part of their resultant units in Target Energy Fund. The remainder of their holdings, which are to be sold

derable attractions of unit trust investment

back to the Managers, are being made available to the general public at a discount of 5% in this strictly limited offer, which may be closed at any time. Units in Target Energy Fund are on offer at 52 fp each, less the special discount of 5%. The current gross ual yield is 3%. Remember, the price of units and the income

from them can go down as well 25 up. You should regard your investment as long term.

NUCLEAR 2%

Central Pacific Minerals

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OIL&CASSTL	Shell O4.	OTHERS - MICLEARY
Established Productes	Sahip	SERVICE /
Adobe Oil & Gas	Standard Off of California	
BE	Standard Oil of Indiana	COLUMN MARKET MA
Bennsk	Struthes Wells	COALMS EXPLORATES
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Getty Oil	Texas OH& Gas	
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use Electric OTHERS 4% SERVICE COMPANIES 12% Chiyoda Chemical & Fredr

Offer closes on or before 9th July 198 TARGET TELEST MANAGERS LTD. (Dept.TO ) Target House, Gambiane, Road, Aylenbary, Rosin, HP19 323 Registered in England No. 347566 at Lugar House, Combians Enod, Aylenbary, Barles. e Kongy Fundat 57, lpper 1 and encloses

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### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Rediffusion shaves rise on profits recovery

By Our Financial Staff Rediffusion, the television, electronics and music group which is controlled by BET, made unchanged profits for the

year to March 131. But at the half-way stage, they had been 19 per cent down at 56.5m and the full-year figures were enough to add 2p to the share price, to take them

The year's pretax profit figure was £17.1m ton turnover of £219.6m against £184.9m

At the trading lewel, profits were up from £42.6m to £45.9m. Depreciation took £27.7m against £25.9m and interest charges rose from £2.5m to £4.8m. Associated companies chipped in £3.7m against £2.9m. Below the line, an extra-ordinary irem of £2.9rn takes attributable profits up from £7.7m to £9.5m. This item arises from a £6.3m profit on the sale of a Hongkong property and £103.000 from the sale of Barbados Rediffusion Service.

Subtracted from this were provisions of \$1.35m for the cost of withdrawal from marine telecommunications, £1.1m for withdrawing from radar-bused simulation and another £1.1m for withdrawing from some retailing and music activities. No tax relief is available for

certain overseas losses so the tax charge rises from £9.41n to £10.5m.

The full-year dividends havebeen minimated at 7.5p gross. With a final payment of £7n. Stated earnings per share are down from 9.3p to 8p.

This gives the shares, at 76p. a yield of 9.9 per cent and a price-earnings ratio of 9.5.

Commodities Correspondent

mann, a Chicago commodity

broking company. The purchase will bring the total of Guinness

Peat's American interests to saven subsidiaries and two

Geldermann is a smallish commodity trader, founded in

1948, with an emphasis on corn. It has 15 branch offices throughout the Mid Western

corn belt. But like other mem-

Stock markets

# Energy shares lead late rally

the close of the account as prices were strongly influenced by profit-takers in the early stages and by new-time buyers, in some sectors, showing up after bours.

Oil-find news sent that sector racing ahead and the energy stocks lead the market all day, while the Australians were heetic particularly after hours, enabling prices to close at the

top.
The FT Index, which drifted

Dealers were happy enough, however, at the market's performance, considering its near60 point rise over the last three

They indicated that the newtime buying might continue well into the new account, keeping

the market buoyant.
The gilt-edged market was less exiting as the latest moves by the Bank of England to ease liquidity pressures met with little cuthusiasm. The news of British Steel's continued cut problems of the steel s ued cash problems also put off investors and there was little foreign buving.

Longs, which started off £1 down, had their quietest day of the week and clased at those levels while shorts opened £} to £4 easier in the morning and

The glum industrial news prevalent all week was a soggy influence on the leaders, which saw losses of several pence on each stock, although they re-covered slightly after 3.30 pm.

The FT Index, which drifted down steadily until it was 4.4 down at 462.3, benefited from the late rally and closed slightly better at 463.5, down 3.2.

Dealers were happy enough, goods into Status shops and then resume full-time production. MFI's price is currently

> ICI was one of the best performers on the strength of its oil links and it finished un-changed at 382p, with Glaxo at

changed at 382p, with Glaxo at 224p.

Far East interest kept Dunlop at the same level of 79p, but Unilever lost 3p to 468p, while Fisous dipped 4p to 250p. Beecham gained 1p to 141p, but BAT Industries fell back 2p to 256p and Distillers dipped 1p to 196n.

Latest results

saw some sellers, which pushed them down another £!. Worried by the possibility of economic U-turns, prices stayed at these levels and shorts finished £! put on 3p to 129p. In engineers, news of short time working lopped 4p off Tube Investments, while GKN dipped by the same because of redundancies. BSR,

which also announced layoffs this week, fell 2p to 22p.

Car industry difficulties forced Lucas down 3p to 197p. but Anderson Straticlyde gained 4!p in 87p after its rights issue and profits imrights issue and profits im-provement. Renold benefited rom further consideration of its figures and gained 5p to 73p, but Redland dropped the

same amount to 172p. Scaps maintained profits and the shares went up 6p to 77p.

The oil shares roared away with Lasmo leading the field on the back of the Ninian find with a 30p advance to 784p. Tricentrol's announcement that it had struck oil on Block 211/ pushed the price 10p ahead

18 pushed the price 10p ahead to 396p, although it reached 414p at one stage. Burmah was also active with its own interests close to the Thistle field and it gained 5p to 232p. BP was quieter, dipping 6p to 374p as well as was Shell-unchanged at 402p as the profitakers made their mark.

Ultramar added 6p to 382p, while Charterhalps £3.8m rights issue was well received, pushing 256p and Distillers dipped 1p to 196p.

Rolls-Royce Motors gained 71p to 73p after suggestions that there might be a counter bid, while its bidder, Vickers, Continental Gas, with results

due on Tuesday, rose 9p to 868p. Siebens, which is awalt-ing the result of the Marathon report on the Brae well, rose 23p to 283p.

New York, Inne 27.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed 1.52 points down to 881.33 on trading in 33,110,000 thares.

Volume leader Esmark slipped
13 to 482 on turnover of more
than 1,000,000 shares. It said late
vesterday it will take a \$200 to
\$300m writeoff in the current
quarter on the closing of some
fresh meat operations.

Twentieth Century-Fox lost 14 to 363 and Chris-Craft Industries 2 to 233.

CBS int dropped 1; to 48; Late yesterday if forecast lower second quarter profit. Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea slipped ; to 5;.

Spot gold jumped \$23 on the comex and Dome Mines surged \$2 to 981. Homestake 21 to 641. Campbell Redlake three to 491.

Active City investing eased i to 263. It has been weak since Tamco Enterprises announced a new hal for its assets.

Some big retailers were weak. Active J. C. Penny slipped 1 to 254. K Mart 1 to 234. F. W. Woolworth 1 to 264 and R. H. Mary 1 to 434, but Sears Roebuck tacked on a to 171. Active 1BM picked up 1 to 591 and General Motors 2 to 471.

US commodities

The electricals sector was dominated by Ferrant's per-formance as it moved in both directions during the day on the news that it was likely to stay independent after the NEB

sale.

It finished 14p down at 585p, while Plessey held onto its gains of the previous day at 178p. Electrocomponents slipped back 3p to 582p and GEC dipped 6p to 402p in front of results next month. Thorn FMI fell for 1795p and Possel. EMI fell 6p to 286p and Racal, which goes ex-dividend on Monwhich goes ex-dividend on Mon-day, gave up 5p to 265p.

In stores Mothercare was hit by the chairman's statement about slower profits growth and the shares dipped 6p to 242p. Equity turnover for June 26 was £164.344m (number of bargains 18,526). The most

bargains, 18,526). The most active stocks, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Ferranti Premier, BP, Lasmo, Tricentrol, Barclays KCA, BAT Industries, Plessey, Reckitt and Colman, Unicorn Industries, Burmah, Blue Circle, Charter Consolidated and Coral. Traded options continued to produce more than 1,000 contracts with yesterday's total at 1,163. BP generated interest as the oil shares made significant gains, although contracts am-ounted to a total of 114. Grand Metropolitan produced 264 and

newcomer-Londro was heavily traded with 285 contracts. In traditional options, calls were produced in N.W. Mining, Highland Distillers, Vickers

### Profits fall **Guinness Peat stake**

and strong Chicago agricultural markets. At the same time, it will give a direct entry to the fast-growing financial futures market. Geldermann's need for capital to meet expanding com-mitm suts precipitated the

Ancieher Guinness Peat company, Lewis & Peat Futures, has applied for registration as a commundities futures merchant on the New York Commodity Exchange and clearing associabers of the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exshould be active from the change, Geldermann also deals beginning of August.

### Hill Samuel and Hambros optimistic

leading accepting houses, published their annual reports vesterday. The chairman of both groups sound a confident note about the future.

In his last statement as chairman of Hill Samuel Lord Keith says that "most of the prob-lems which have restricted our profits over the past few years are behind us."

are behind us."

At the beginning of his report he chronicles the problems that had affected the group since 1974.

Mr Jocelyn Hambra, chalrman of Hambras, says that the company cannot hope to escape unscathed from the recession. But he reminds shareholders that Hambros is "better hedged than most through the diversity of our interests and the strong base from which we start ".

### Bank Base **Rates**

	ABN Bank	17".
	Barclays Bank	17"
	BCCl Bank	17%
•	Consolidated Crdts	17°.
	C. Hoare & Co	*17%
	Lloyds Bank	17°;
	London Mercantile	17 "
•	Midland Bank	177
•	Nat Westminster	17%
	Rossminster	17".
:	TSB	1.4
	Williams and Glyn's	17%
	* 7 day details on on E10,000 and under 150 to \$25,000 100.00	over

in Chicago group in other commodities, including financial futures.

The purchase will give Guinness a footbold in the large

Guinness Peat, the commodity trading and banking group has paid \$1.68m for a 20 per cent stake in Galder-

### Briefly

Hill Samuel and Hambros, for £5.5m, two product tankers, for £5.5m, two product tankers, MV Newburn and MV Simonhurn

for £5.5m. two product tankers, MV Newburn and MV Simonburn, both of 32,000 dwr which it has operated of demise charter since they were delivered in 1972 and 1973 respectively. Consideration, paid in cash, been funded by bank borrowings.

BSG International: Chairman told annual meeting that group has made massive cuts in overheads at the expense of hundreds of jobs, particularly in non-productive areas. Board aims to reduce company's greating to about point six to one by middle of 1981. This is a programme activated by board, in which they will be assisted by Interchant bankers. Global Natural Resources is to apply for a full listing, by way of an introduction, on the Stock Exchange. A ful? prospectus will be published on July 2, concurrently, company filling a registration statement with the securities exchange commission to facilitate share trading on the "over-the-counter" market in the United States.

W. L. Paws on and Son is to

counter "market in the United States.
W. L. Paws on and Son is to acquire Good-kind (Sales) from W. Good-kind and Sons for £17,000 subject to an adjustment equal to the amount by which the net asset value of sales exceeds or falls short of £17,000 at June 30.

Sandvik: Agre ement has been concluded in which Sandvik will acquire Avent Tools Malrby, Rotherham, a subsidiary of Firth Brown Tools.

Dundee-Combes-Marx: Receivers and managers authounce that terms

Dundee-Combey-Marx: Receivers and managers authounce that terms have been agreed in principle for sale of business of Jean Sorelle which is based at Peterborough, to a company rim by Mr and Mrs Robin D'Abo and Mr Robin Gunn, who have indicated that business will continue along its present lines.

lines. Radiant Metal Finishing: Turnover for year to February 29 5906,000 (£718,170). Pretax profit, £259,000 (£198,000). Dividend is 3p (2.10p). inger American Investment

Net income after tox for year to April 30, £4 08,000 (£477,000). Second interim, 4.25p making

### by 38 pc at Fredk Burgess

By Philip Robinson Fredk H Burgess, the public but unquoted agricultural engineers whose public subsidiary, Bamfords, collapsed earlier this month with debts of £7m, yesterday reported a 38 per cent fall in profits for last year.

Burgess says that its invest-ment in Bamfords, now in voluntary liquidation, of £901,573 in shares has been wholly written off as an extra-ordinary item and the Burgess company has not given any guarantees to banks or creditors in respect of Bamfords.

A statement of affairs, read A statement of airars, read by the joint liquidators at Bamfords' creditors and share-holders meeting last week, showed that Burgess owed the agricultural machinery makers £145,000, which the Bamfords directors estimated had a realizable value of £125,000.

The statement said that the dom-based independent oil and it was the combased oil and it was the combased oi

amount due from Burgess was stated in full with a deduction warranty claims estimated at £20,000. Burgess says that its trading figures for 1978 have been adjusted to exclude Bamfords for the purposes of comparing them with results for last year.

These show that group turn-over rose by 14.5 per cent to £76.6m, while pretax profits fell from just over £3m to £1.9m. Taxation fell from £704,000 to £218,000. Given that the extraordinary item relating to Bamfords, not shown in the table of results, would come below the line. Burgess had a ner £797,000

from which to pay preference and ordinary dividends total-ling £390,390. A breakdown of sales and turnover shows that the group's farm machinery division earned 521m profits from sides of 558.6m; its fuel oil operations returned a trading profit of £231,000 on a turnover of £8.5m and the building materials division's trading profits was \$457,472 on sales of £9.3m. The interest charge rose from £709,840 to £978,577.

mission's Committee on Take-overs and Mergers has failed in

### US helps to cushion fall at Scapa Group

By Our Financial Staff.

Scapa Group, the paper machinery makers to waste disposal company, suffered a marginal fall in pretax profits from £8.8m to £8.3m in the year to March 31. Turnover rose from £71.1m to £78.7m.

Trading profits were slightly up from £10.25m to £10.3m. The board point out that this was achieved in spite of the strength of sterling on exports and of the translation effects of foreign currencies.

North American operations chipped in 53 per cent of the total and "has a good year in a buoyant economy

The United Kingdom was less good with profits down on the previous year due to cost inflation and squeezed export margins. Some of the decline was contained by improving efficiency.

etticiency.

Interest charges were up
because of rates and because
of higher borrowings incurred
to meet market opportunities

to meet market opportunities and to remain competitive.

The shares jumped for to 77p yesterday. With the final dividend of 5.36p gross the total is 9.36p, a 5 per cent increase, to give a yield of 12 per cent and a price earnings ratio of 4.7 on the basis of stated earnings of 16.5p. stated earnings of 16.5p.

# Charterhall raising £3.8m

minerals group, is proposing to raise about £3.8m by making a rights issue of 6.986 million new ordinary shares of 5p each, which will be offered at 55p a share on the basis of one-forfour. Dealings in the new shares are expected to com-mence on July 1.

In order to accelerate the group's growth, the board in-

tends to participate in addi-tional exploration and development ventures. The group has joined with a number of British companies, led by experienced international operators, to apply for Ecences in the seventh round of United Kingdom offshore Ecensing. The rights issue money will increase the group's working capital and asset base before applications start.

**Allied Breweries** confident

Allied Breweries' chalman, Mr Keith Showering, sees "considerable promise for the future" but sounds " some notes of caution" in his annual

Charterhall, the United King Within the United Kingdom, dom-based independent oil and it will not be surprising if trading conditions become more difficult as the year progresses and there are already indications of this, particularly in retail tracing in the high

On inflation he says "we for our part must continue to do all in our power to limit price increases so far as possible, although in a highly inflationary situation this is always diffi

Launch of new franc travellers cheques

American Express is launch ing on July 1 new French franc travellers cheques. The tranc travellers cheques. The launch is a joint venture with four leading French banks, Banque Nationale de Paris, Credit Lyonnais, Credit Agricole and Credit Commercial de France. The cheque will be issued by the Societé Francaise de Cheque de Ventue unbick her de Cheque de Voyage which has been created by the four French banks and American Express. Negotiations are under way with other French banks which are considering joining

Discount

market

Giving help to the discount houses on a moderate scale, the Bank of England lent a moderate sum across the weekend at MLR to six or seven houses yesterday and bought a small quantity of Treasury bills. Conditions were quiet throughout. For much of the session; the rate for fresh secured funds held in the area of 16½-17 per cent, mostly in the upper reaches of that hand, but there was a short-lived drop to 14 per cent in the late afternoon, before the market firmed again to between 16 and 17 per cent for the close.

Money Market

### Money Market Rates

Bank of England Manhama Leading Rale 17'6 (Last changed 15'11, 75) (Last changed 15'11, 75) (Last ing Banks Bane Rate 17'9 Observant Mat. Leans' 0 Weekend Hoft 17' 1.04'14 Weekend Hoft 17' 10'2 Treasury Balls Dister Setting 15-2 2 months 185g 188g 3 months 185 I mentes 1522 I mentes 1524 

Figure Unite Base Rate 1776

First Class Finance Rouses (Mid. Rate c) 3 months 172 6 months 164

Recent Issues Air Call 239 Ord (139)
Challenge Cop Pl
Exchanger 128' a 2951' k)
Exchanger 128' a 2951' k)
Exchanger 128' period (26)
Exchanger 128' period (26)
Justicedan Mining (26)
Home berra 159 Ord (35)
Halmond Exp Ord (35)
Halmond Exp Ord (35)
Treasury 125, 2000 (1)

RIGHTS 15SUEST remus Brown and Justa (115; juit 10 Carless Capel (100z. Jul 3 Rarytson Urbel (200z. Jul 3 Land Secu (201z. Jul 3 Land Secu (201z. Jul 3 Exme price in parentheses. To France by tender, t Nil pold. 2 Paid, e 120 paids; Poly paid. 2 30 paid, e 120 paids; Poly paid. 2 30 paid, k 200 paids;

# 4055 lois, including 9 obtions: "Yawa with E19.00c delly rice of " Foreign exchange report

Sterling closed firmer, but under the best in quiet trading in the foreign exchange markets yesterday. The pound rose by a quarter of a cent against the dollar to \$2.3470, having reached \$2.3540 at one time during the afternoon.

The "effective" exchange rate index moved up 0.2 to 74.1.

There were no new factors to affect the marker significantly, although more United States prime rate cuts to 113 per cent yesterday

afternoon tended to weaken the dollar a shade.

Otherwise, Eurodollar rates held pretty steddy and the United States outrency was only marginally cheaper to most of the Continentals.

Swiss france edged up from 1.6280 and French frances firmed from 4.1030 to 4.0965, but affect the marker significantly, although more United States prime rate cuts to 113 per cent yesterday and the United States outrency was only marginally cheaper to most of the Continentals.

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Swiss frances edged up from 1.6280 and French frances are the life of the continent also outrency was only marginally cheaper to most of the Continentals.

**Commodities** 

Canadian Prices

15.00; June. 117.50-15.00; Avg. 114.00-17.00, Sales; 13 lots: wool.— MZ Crossbreds. No. 2 centract, cents per kilo (quiet): Ana. 358-355; Oct. 360-365; Dec. 364: Jan. 360-68; Mar.h. 367-368; May. 369-371; Aug. 370-374; Oct. 370-375; Dec. 374-75. Sales: three lots.

### Sterling Spot and Forward

Sterling: Other **Dollar Spot** Markets Rates

### **EMS European Currency Rates**

Gold treet: znr. 2001.500(m 000mc); pm. 2007.50: Euro-\$ Deposits
Character of their cellul: SERV.200 (Sellic Cellul); SERV

routh, Proper lives Facility, Inches

### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone>01-621 1212

) 477 High	4 HO	Company.	Price	Ch'ge	Cross Divip	YIA	PE
1119							
99	59	Airsprung Group	63	_	6.7	10.6	*3.7 *2.0
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	30		3.8	12.7	
285	185	Bardon Hill	284	+2	13.8	4.9	*8_3
100	78	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19.6	
101	63	Deborah Ord	92	_	5.0	- 5.4	10.1
125	88	Frank Horsell	117	_	7.9	6.7	7.3
129	90	Frederick Parker	90	_	12.8	14.2	*4.1
156.	100	George Blair	101	_	16.5	11 <u>6.3</u>	*
80	45	Jackson Group	80		6.0	7.5	*3.0
153	103	James Burrough	112	_	7.9	7.1	9.1
300	242	Robert Jenkins	300	_	31.3	,10.4	+9.6
300 232	175	Torday Limited	220		15.1	- 6.9	*3.7
	111		15.	+1	_	· —	٠
34	70	Twinlock 12° ULS	75.	-ī	12.0	16.0	-
80		Unilock Holdings	47	-i	2.6	5.5	10,0
<u> 36</u>	23	Unilock Holdings New	46			. —	9.8
50	45	Walter Alexander	93	<b>-2</b>	4.4	14.7	6.2
99 217	42 136	Walter Alexander W. S. Yeates	217		12.1	5.6	*3.5

Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Hongkong merger rebuffed again

International

another bid to persuade Sir Yue-Kong Pao to bow to the colony's voluntary merger code. In a stern statement, the com-Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co mittee chided Sir Yue-Kong and Wardley, his financial adviser.

The panel reiterated its call for Sir Yue-Kong to bid for all of the shares in Hongkong and

Huletts' outlook uncertain Huletts Corp of South Africa less than in 1979-80, he said.

Huletts Corp of South Africa does not expect group distributable profits for 1980-81 to exceed those for 1979-80 because of the drought in cane supply areas. Mr Chris Saunders, the chairman, said in the annual report.

If the drought persisted, group earnings could well be

# Toyobo profits up 45 pc Japan's leading textile com- the improvement mainly to the

Japan's leading textile company, Toyobo, said yesterday that its parent company net profits in the year to April 30 rose by 45.4 per cent to 3,300m yen from (£6.5m) from about 2,200m yen in the previous year.

Salas rose by 15.2 per cent to 2,300m yen a year earlier. Pre-share net profits year.

to 247,500m yen. yen. The year-end Toyobo officials attributed payment was 3 yen.

Sales rose by 15.2 per cent were 5.41 yen; up from 3.72 yen. The year-end dividend

ing Thursday to reach a compromise by asking that he at. least consider buying more shares so that those shareholders who tendered stock that was not accepted could have another chance. He again re-fused the request. Brazilian mineral plan

the committee's request, the

group tried in a day-long meet-

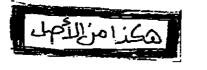
Brazil's state-owned mining Brazil's state-owned mining company, Companhia Vale do Rio Doce (CVRD), has presented the government with a \$30,000m project to exploit the mineral wealth of the eastern Amazon, a government spokesman said.

The investment over the next. 10 years would be used to the

10 years would be used to tap, vast reserves of iron ore, gold copper, bauxite, manganese and nickel in the Carajas region.
A CVRD official said there was more rich iron ore in Carajas than anywhere else in the world.

Japanese bonds

Net foreign purchases of Japanese bonds in May rose sharply to \$616m from £334m in April, reflecting the year's sharp appreciation against the United States dollar, the Finance Ministry said.



Stock Exchange Prices

# Oils lead equities

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Monday. Dealings End, July 11, § Contango Day, July 14. Settlement Day, July 21

			mitted on two previous days		Greek Md
1079-80 Int. Gross Migh Low Stock Price Chige Yield Yield BRITISHFUNDS	Grose 1 19:5:30 High Low Company Price Ch're pence % P/E COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL		1979/80 Div Yid High Low Company Price Ch'ce peace % P/I  M — N	To a	High Los Company Price Cargo pence & F.D.  96 79 Safeguard 94 91 54 47 55
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COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN  904 81 Aust 5575 81-82 894 -4 6.214 13.059 844 74 Aust 65 81-81 81 -4 7.441 13.229 85 872 Aust 75 78-81 844 7.853 13.885 804 772 E Africa 545 77-83 784 7.381 13.141	78 52 Berin Bros 53 46 86 8.9 146 73 Berec Grp 99 41 7.9 7.9 6.8 127 130 Beris d S & W 161 11.8 7.3 5.7 5.9 63 Beris fords 77 5.4 7.1 2.6 250 126 Bestobel 260 42 15.7 6.0 9.2	174 752 Giyawed 87 -3 151 150 45 76 32 Gomme Hidge 36 - 58 161 33 103 65 Gordon & Golch 93 - 10.78115 118 5 56 23 Gordon L Grp 50 - 21 43 62 74 43 Grampia Hidgs 52 - 64 224 43	170 100 Pegler-Hatt 118 -2 13.6 11.5 4.1 36 27.2 Pentland Ind 23 1.8 6.5 3.1 104 44 Pentos 57 1.8 10.2 8.1 1352 97-2 Perkin El 42. 11.52 -1 400 2.5 50 53 Perty H. Miris 62 -1 5.0 8.1 3.4 51 18. Petrocon Grp 24	FINANCIAL TRUSTS  285. 171 Akroyd & Sur 283 28.5 10.1 3.9 1.4 2.6 21.4 21 3.8 1.2 21 3.8 1.2	102 4 Selection Let .1114 3.29 2.9 388 170 Sentrust 287 +10 30.3 10.5 542 54 S.A.Land 382 +15 21.4 5.6 58 South Crofty 26 2.6 9.8 124 41 50 threat 1124 44 15 0.6.2 125 58 Sugel Best 290 114 39.4 328 185 Tranks Coms 328 48 12.0 3.1
430 400 German 476 1930 410	64 43 Bett Bros 42 3.6 8.5 5.7 188 92 Bibby J. 182 -3 8.9 4.9 5.5 63 37 Bifurcuted Eng 41 -5.0 12.2 4.3 194 327 Birm'gham Might 176 . 12.4 7.1 6.1 194 34 Black & Edg'in 35 -1 7.1 20.4 8.0 59 334 Blacked Hodge 414 -12 3.6 8.7 6.4	448 296 Gt Univ Stores 433 -5 15.7 3.6 11.9 448 288 Do A 430 -2 15.7 3.6 11.8	45 23 Phicom 36 - 1.4 40 lil.  40 44 Philips Fin 54 1672 575 121  153 370 Philips Lamps 383 - 4 39.7 10.4  27 13 Phillips Pats 14  29 Pickles W. 10  144 88 Pifco Eldgs 138 6.95 5.0 8.1	29 162 Brit. Arrow 27 1.0 3.718.4 144 83 Challenge Corp 35 r +18 6.8 7.1 5.4 89 53 Charterias Gry 29 +1 5.9 6.6 9.6 51 262 C Fia te Sues 123 301 10.4 7.5 528 348 Daily Mail Tst 511 46 28.6n 5.5 6.9 525 346 Do A 516 +13 28.6n 5.5 6.9	105 12 Panior Tin 25 8.4.6 200 196 7 Panior Tin 25 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196 196
92 814 Malaya 714: 78-293 82.5313.636 772 85 N Z 74-88-262 44 11.288 13.42 842 70 N Z 74-88-46 774 4 27.7313.189 872 884 N Rhd 8-78-21942 8.330 18.327 872 874 Nyasa 66-78-81942 8.330 18.327	138 334 Blackwod Hodge 416 -12 38 8.7 6.4 31 13 Blackwod Mt 14 -1 3.8 8.7 6.4 138 114 Blagden & N 130 11.0 8.5 4.7 386 220 Blue Circle Ind 346 -4 77.9 5.2 5.3 109 53 Bluedell Perm 101 5.9 6.8 4.3 30/2 62 Roardman K 0 72 0.2 2.4 3.8 119 72 Bodycote 77 1 5.7 7.7 3.9	83 37 Greenfield Leis 432	142 . 85 Do A 138 + 42 . 6.96 5.0 8.1 859 2.188 Pilkingstom Bros 225 18.0 6.4 5.5 5.5 5.7 Pilkard Grp 39 5.7 14.6 2.1 17 8 Pilkingstom 16	143 101 Electra Inv 142 -1 9.05 6.3 22.2 43 27 Exploration 37 1.8 4.8 10.9 96 53 FC Finance 81 2.1 1.9 32.1 29 19 Goode D & M grp 22 1.1 4.9 6.1 405 258 Incheage 445 42 25.98 6.4 10.5 147 99 1 loyds & Soot 145 2 -1 7.5 5.2 11.5	120 Western Areas 355 +1 12.5
760 150 Peru 667 Asr 150 26 884 S Africa 892 79-81 992 162 43 S Rhd 292 65-70 152 41 102 35 S Rhd 492 87-88 85 -1 163 81 S Rhd 667 75-81 96 41 45 36 Spanish 46 36	20k 14k Boeing first -1 54.5 3.8 6.4 924 52 Booker McCon 62 4.5 7.2 4.6 173 57 Boot H. 170 18.6 10.9 11.7 238 148 Boots 208 -3 10.0 4.8 9.4 97 30 Borthwick T. 39	28 135 Half M. 235 -3 10.2 4.3 10.1 (6) 83 29 Hallma Ltd 83 +3 1.9 2.3 12.0 (95 54 Hanimer Corp 64 4.0 6.2 5.7 (16) 101 Hanson Trust 16: 111 6.9 8.9 (6) 694 66 Hargrayers Grp 50 -1 5.7 11.3 4.1	178 107 Piessey 175 10.0 5.6 14.0 17 196 Do ADR 117 412 17.0 5.6 14.0 17 113 25 Piysu 100 2.7 2.7 6.1 68 5 Polly Peck 86 fb 18.7 4.6 10.5 51 Potter Chad 66 88 12.9 3.2 68 105 51 Potter Chad 66 88 12.9 3.2	147 99% Lloyds & Scot 145. a -1 7.5 5.2 11.5 38 24 Ldn & Euro Gro 29 -1 1.9 6.7 5.7 12.5 12.3 Med Gro (Hidge) 137 -1 e. 12.8 12.8 138 Mercantile Hsc 253 . 17.9 6.9 8.5 12.8 138 Mercantile Hsc 253 . 17.9 6.9 8.5 12.8 138 Mercantile Hsc 253 . 17.9 6.9 8.6 12.8 13.6 6.1 2.4 3.6 6.1 2.4 3.6 6.1	214 129 Western Deep £30° + 171 8.2 30° 15 Western Hidgs £39° + 55° 25° 1 28° 122 Western Mining £38 + 1 3.5 1.3 15° 25° Windelbaak £13° + 5° 181 13.8 55° 9 Zambia Copper J1 +3
\$854 TTAIN SAC 78-82 854 +1 6.614 14.874 97 90 Uruguay 32.6. 90 1. 6.614 14.874 P. COAL AUTHORITIES 28 202 LCC 34, 1920 222 12.657	212 139 Bowater Corp 175 -1 164 9.4 5.2 117 65 Bowthrpe Hidgs 127 3.9 3.0 13.8 13.8 13.2 14 Braby Lestin 45 7.3 16.2 6.5 7.3 52 Brady Ind 63 4.3 6.5 14.4 66 37 bo A D8 4.3 13.8 2.	914 495 Harrisons Cros 637 r -25 4.05 0.6 11.5 974 57 Hartwells Gro 60 -2 7.7 12.8 2.6 277 150 Hawter Side 208 -2 11.4 5.5 6.5	86 45½ Portsmith News 70 4.6 6.6 8.2 8.0 87 125 Powell Duflyn 207 42 18.9 9.1 5.3 76 48 Prait R. Eng 51 8.6 16.3 13.1 14 60 Preedy A. 65 4.8 7.4 5.2 33 1.9½ Press W. 27½ 1.7 6.2 9.6 801 136 Pressige Grp 141 9.8 7.0 7.8	65 21 Smith Bros 34 25.0 22 12 114 Tyndall O'seas 114 25.0 22 61 32 Utd Dom Tst: 57 -1 4.7 57 31 Waren Fin 45 -1 3.3 6.3 11.9 130 68 Yule Catto 115 29 25 19.0	OIL
\$3 74 LCC 56/80-53 \$2 6 090 22.929 \$002 \$44 LCC 56/677-81 909 6 082 24.339 \$32 702 LCC 56/632-84 704 642 6.934 22.131 74 59 LCC 56/638-86 66/2 6.934 22.131 74 59 LCC 56/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.777 709 55/6 CLC 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.777 709 55/6 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.777 709 55/6 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.77 709 55/6 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.77 709 55/6 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.77 709 56/6 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.77 709 56/6 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.77 709 56/6 66/638-80 66/2 6.10.11272.77 709 56/6 66/638-80 66/60 6	40 9 Braham Millar 12 . 1.2 9.9 4.2 45 23 Braid Grp 23	72 27 Hawking & Trom 28 -1 e . 8.5 194 92 Hawkin 92 -2 0.4 3.8 3.3 170 120 Raynes 164 8.65 5.2 19.5 176 101 Hays Wharf 165 -1 10.35 6.2 5.7 564 37 Headlam Sims 37 . 3.15 8.4 5.5 32 21 Relens of Ldu 24 . 2.1 8.8 4.4	35 125 Pretoria P Cen. 245 21.0 8.6 3.1 89 54 Priest B. 65 9.0 13.9 3.7 56 32 Princhard Sery 56 4.52 3.2 5.7 7.7 615- 37 Pullman R & J. 33 +1 4.2 11.0 5.3 142 105 Queens Moat 34 2 1.1 3.1 14.5 45 292 Queens Moat 34 2 1.1 3.1 14.5	INSURANCE  170 98 Bowring 170 1 8.6 8.0 298 138 Britannic 202 17.0 8.4	302 15 Attock 303 412 136 4.6 229 340 138 Brit Borneo 238 124 25.0 4.6 229 344 2212 BP 574 5 25.0 6.7 3.5 249 31 Burmsh 0ii 232 48 93 4.0 129 148 412 Carless Capel 147 7 45 3.6 2.4 0.1 189 11 Century Oils 167 46.4 3.9 5.3
985 85; G L C 947; 89.82 812 10.373 13.929 103; 814 G L C 1247; 1882 872 12.803 44.015 1044 99 G L C 1247; 1893 974 12.841 13.803 88 79 C of L 647; 89.82 872 7.432 13.744 88 78 48 11 747, 81.842 9 9 361 13.874	58 33 Britchhouse Dud 44 4.6 10.4 4.6 110 46 Bridon 59 7.1 121.10.8. 90 47 Brit Car Ancto 502 -22 4.50 7.0 13.9 306 173 Brit House Strs 304 +2 12.5 4.1 10.1 177 752 Brit Stm Spec 125 7.5 6.5 5.5	32 22 Hellest Rar 30 51 170 60	67 39 R.F.D.Group 42 4.0 9,5 32 77 168 Racel Bleet 25 -5 5.9 2.2 15.7 88 170 Rank Org Ord 192 -3 15.4 8.0 5.3 51 RHP 962 7.0 7.3 8.1 652 51 RHP 962 7.0 7.3 8.1 96 108 Ransomet Sims 146 15.9 10.9 3.3	208   138   Britamic   202   17.0   6.4   186   120   Com Union   145   14.0   9.7   12.6   6.3   12.0   12.4   Eagle Star   202   -1   12.6   6.3   12.4   16.2   Eagle Star   202   -1   12.6   6.3   12.6   12.	57 232 Charterhall 90 46 15 352 192 CF Petroles E7 44 150 5.6.7.5 446 285 Gas & Oll Aure 425 5 7.8 4.9 10.8 932 28 KCA Int 902 7 6.4 7.1 6.7 784 124 Lauren 784 124 Lauren 784 125 126 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127
67 55 Ag Mt 69 68-60 844 10.501 12.386 50 87 Belfast 66 77 59 952 6.732 16.647 91 844 Croydon Day 78-61 894 7.435 14.299 95 844 Glasgow 94-7 80-82 91 10.156 13.888 1044 14 Liverpl 1042 1981 994 11.606 14.370	65 46 Brit Sphon Ind 58 5.7 9.3 4.8. 69 38 Brit Tar Prod 45 41 3.4 1.8.4. 180 99, Brit Vita 135 41 1.4 4.8 814 37 Brockhouse Ltd 42 6.6 13.8 1104 24 Brocks Grp 72 1 13.6	76 23 Hestair 31 -1 1.6 4.6 13.7 -67 442 Hewdep-Striart 47 +1 1.8 3.8 5.1 130 78 Hewdep-Striart 85 . 12.9 15.1 3.9 25.3 15.3 Hickson Welch 154 -6 10.7 7.0 4.3	987 - 76 - Rancliffe P. S 77 - 82 - 7.5 - 8.7 14.3 76 - 41 - Rathers - 60 - 1 - 2.8 - 4.7 7.5 44 - 55 - 13 - 5.7 10.4 5.0 56 - 17 - Readicut Int - 1912 - 12 - 1.3 - 9.2 6.9 57 - 123 - RMC - 173 - 11.8 - 6.8 5.1 67 - 162 - Recklit & Colona 188 - 2 - 12.1 6.5 8.3	182 83 Rogg Robinson 107 41 7.5 1.0 8.2 137 612 Howden A. 104 4 16.0 9.6 81 197 132 Legal & Gen 188 -1 10.9 5.8 198 116 London & Man 192 12.5 6.5 199 121 Lon Utd Inv 145 12.9 8.9 7.0 197 88 Minet Hidgs 99 41 6.4 6.4 13.2	10 <sup>11</sup> 2 3 De Ope 10 <sup>1</sup> 2 10 <sup>1</sup> 2 12 6.0 104 91 <sup>1</sup> 2 De 14 <sup>1</sup> 4 Le 10 <sup>1</sup> 12 1400 13.8 101 15 <sup>1</sup> 4 Premier Coas 101 11 <sup>1</sup> 4 12 Repper Oil 11 <sup>1</sup> 4 15 <sup>1</sup> 2 Repper Oil 11 <sup>1</sup> 4 15 <sup>1</sup> 4
30% 24; Mct Water B 34-03 255; 10.887 12.889 87 71 N I 77 82-84 504; 8.659 17.187 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 8	775 473 Broken Bill 75, -10 18.2 23.22.8. 90 45 Brook 8 Box 90 1. 18.9. 9.9 5.5 53 41 Brooks Box 90 5. 5.6.11.0 5.4 58 35 Prooks Tool 1. 58; -1 4.5, 12 7.7 198 58 Brooks Tool 2. 58; -1 4.5, 12 7.7 198 58 Brooks Tool 2. 58; -1 4.5, 12 7.7 198 58 Brooks Tool 2. 58; -1 4.5, 12 7.7 198 58 Brooks Tool 2. 22.23 9.7 4.5	97 46 Bill C. Bristol 63 200 703 Billiands: 130 58 17 87 168 58 Filipton A 68 3 5.7 84 50 516 260 Rocchst 280 24.5 8.5 10.0	67 162 Recklit & Coloni 188 - 2 12 1 65 8.3 12 188 18 65 Redierro Nat 188 23 6 12 6 14 18 18 65 Redierro Nat 188 23 6 12 6 14 18 65 Redierro Nat 188 23 6 12 6 13 6 12 6 12 6 12 6 12 6 12 6	60 25 Moran C. 29 5.7 19.7 5.5 S88 314 Pearl 354 24.3 6.9 332 198 Phoenit 342 42 19.0 7.9 176 130 Prov Life 172 -2 14.5 8.5 309 133 Protential 297 11.6 6.6 186 132 Refuge 134 10.5 5.7	410 77P, Shell Trans 402 28.8 67 3.7 396 1434 Tricentrol 386 +10 10.0 25 18.5 382 634 Ultramar 382 +6 10.7 2.5 18.5 462 125 Do-74 Cry 384 -6 7.0 18 505 110 Wasts Potrol 480 -5 63.7
Gross Div Vid High Law Company Price Ch ze peace & P.E.	163 - 118 Brown & Tawse 133	80 61. Holias Grp 71 75 10.5 6.4 76 43 Hollis Brus 44 -1 7.5 17.0 4.2 250 147 Holt Lloyd 230 -2 136 5.8 7.9 172 654 Rome Charm 63 -3.3 3.5 5.2 225 105 Hoover 180 -3 17.1 10.7 35.3 222 107 Do A 154 -17.9 11.8 34.5	01 35 Reed Erec 99 6.4 9.3 3.3 07 149 Rend Int. 155 - 18.6 10.0 2.6 114 194 Reliance Grp 3294 57.9 121 Reliance Knit 26 53.21.3 4.3 124 57 Rendles Come 110 9.7 8.8 6.4 124 57 Rendles Come 110 3.7 8.8 6.4 124 57 Rendles Come 110 3.2 12.19.6	440   288   ROYAL   383   33,7 8,5     125, 25;   Sedgwick   14   7,1 6,3 10,0     111   67   Stenhouse   85   6,5 7,6 7,5     233   136   Stewart W 300   213   17,1 8,0 8,3     356   674   Sun Alliance   644   24,0 8,2     351   35   Sun Life   181   10,75 5,3     358   Trade Manufacture   152   10,75 5,3     358   Trade Manufacture   152   10,75 5,3     368   153   154   155   155   155   155     368   155   155   155   155   155     378   155   155   155   155   155     388   155   155   155   155     388   155   155   155   155     388   155   155   155     388   155   155   155     388   155   155   155     388   155   155     387   155   155     387   155   155     387   155   155     387   155     387   155   155     387   15	PROPERTY  118 55 Allied Lon 112 -1 3.0 77 19.2 19.0 113 Alliant Lon 210 +1 4.6 2.3 18.4 19.1 19.1 19.2 19.0 19.0 19.1 19.2 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0 19.0
DOLLAR STOCKS  132 721Brascan 503 . Pl.3 85185  202 102 BP Canada 1184  153 12 Can Fac Ord . Fl446 - 46 67.1 4.5 5.5  114 75 71 Band. 6846 41.7 48.844	225 143 Bullaugh Ltd 154 134 19.0 3.6 126 83 Burnl Pulp 99 -F 9.4 9.5 3.4 127 22 Burne Dean 2.1 13 43 Burleus Prid 46 5.4 11.7 3.2 140 202 Burneu Hahire 600 -10 11.4 1.7 7.4 149 249 Rums And Sod 39 29 7.5 5.7	103 43 Hopkinsons 55 8.1 14.7 4.3 288 128 Horizon Tribed 260 +3 10.5 4.0 8.0 1662-1022 Hse of Fristr 226 9.6 6.3 8.8 95 5.6 Roveringham 66 4.0 6.0 5.5 98 5.5 De RV 64 4.0 6.2 5.4 25 5 Roward & Wynd 92 +1 8.3	90 41 Remaick Grp 43 -1 5.0b11.5 2.8 18 70 Remaic Grp 95 -3 4.6 4.8 5.1 18 25 Revertex 51 . 15.8 18 25 Remore 41 . 6.9b16.9 2.6 18 26 Ricerto Eng 334 . 10.4 2.9 9.9 18 40 Ricerto Eng 354 . 15.1 14.4 3.8		133 89 Beaumok Prop 133 6.4 4.8 25.1 222 141. Berkeley Embro 288 7.9 8.8 16.3 283 165 Billion Percy 193 9.9 5.1 16.1 285 155 Do Accum 170 0.3 0.3 186 92 Bradford Prop 172 2, 4.6 2.7 15.1 287 42 British Land
334; 234 Exam Corp 5794; —4 53.1 "  504 10 Fluor 5704; —4 53.1 "  275 124 Hollinger 21256; —5 21.0 1.8 17.6 17.6 17.6 17.6 17.6 17.6 17.6 17.6	15 52 Hirreft & Co 64 0.1 2.2 188 188 Part Borfton 173 18.0 58 1.12 85 Barten Grp 122 2 7.9 6.4 6.1 83 38 Enterth-Harry 402 4.0 9.6 5.9	23 4 Do A 72 442	134   84   Rich'r Merrel   1105 - 4   7.5   7.	1052 71 Aberdeen Trat 106	183 95 Brixton Estate 145 -1 4.2 29 31.7 12.0 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1 12.1
14: Bh IKUO 194 -in 223 3.5 244  \$4.9 465 IU Int 645 -10 41.2 64 80  124 S Raiser Alum 53: -4 23.6 1.  525 260 Massey-Ferg 25 45  304 214hPan Canadian 1275 44	711, 194; FH Tadintruls 24 37 13.6 6.4 684; 504; Cadbury Sch 682; -2 5.3 9.1 5.8 215 982; Calibus 119. 9.7 8.2 8.3 78 79 C'bread Ray Old 73 33.42 8.5 119. 27 Campari Int. 55 5.4 9.9 3.4	91 48 Huntleigh Grp 80 L7 2.119.4 912 39 Hulch Whamp 80 12 1	88 16 Rossili Hidge 17 +1 33 19.4 1.6 17 Rotaprint 17 +2 24.5 1.9 22 43 Rotamus Int B' 47 -2 3.8 81 1.9 10 43 Rotork Ltd 58 -1 2.9 4.8 7.3 11 45 Routledge & K. 445 . 6.7 4.6 5.7 13 22 Rowlinson Con 33 . 0.9 2.594.3	187 134 Do Ass. 360 12 21 5.9 23.6 152 35 'Angle Scot' 55 'Angle Scot' 55 'Angle Scot' 55 'Angle Scot' 55 'Angle Scot' 57 'Ang	41 32 Corn Exchange 48 . 0.8 1.9 817 49 32 Country & New T. 47 . 1.1 7.3 142 84 County & Dist 141 - 1 2.0 1.4 35.0 169 83 Daejin Higgs 145 44 4.7 3.3 16.7 41 21 Estates & Gen 572 . 2.0 6.3 12.3 133 90 Evans of Leeds 132 . 1 4.3 2 2 2 2 2
275 148 Steep Rock 185 1134 84 Trans Can P 184 -4 124 T US Steel 184 -4 164 85 Zapata Corp 5155 -4 214	\$6 22 Camrey Hide 22 -1 \$7 28.2 3.7 56 41 Canning W 45 5.7 12.6 3.7 569 130 Cape Ind 244 18.0 6.6 5.5 78 43 Capper Neill 502 6.0 10.1 4.1 742 21 Carvand Int 14 6.0 8.7 13.8 3.8 116 60 Carvio Eng 63 8.7 13.8 3.8	.i 416 315 Imp Chem Ind 382 32.9 8.6 5.1 ) -	12 40 Royal ree Mar 162 10.4 64 5.5 17 150 Royal Wores 255 12.3 4.8 5.4 5.0 15.8 Royal Wores 255 12.3 4.8 5.4 5.0 15.8 Rugby Cament 772 2 6.7 8.7 6.3 12.5 5.5 SE 50 162 9.7 7.9 5.4 5.5 SE 50 162 9.7 7.9 5.5 SE 50 162 9.7 7.9	101 55 Berry Trust 101 188 18 727 172 46 Border 4 Sthru 552 33 5.0 274 452 34 Exit Am 4 Gen 44 3.6 69 192 552 62 Erit Assets 784 45 5.7 369 16 114 Brit Emp Sec 134 11 86 142 189 120 Brit Invest 133 1 10.0 6.5 20.9 175 130 Broadsone 162 42 9.1 6.6 8.6	250 146°2 Gr Portland 248 -6 1.1 29 44.0 154 93 Guildhall 152 -6 0.0 3.9 33.8 168 2054 Hammerson A 465 -12.9 24 46.5 244 223 Hastemare E43 334 -10 6.6 20 30.1 174 103 De A 173 -1 5.0 2.9 27.0 175 102 De A 173 -1 5.0 2.9 27.0 176 102 Land Securities 250 -44 11.1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
292 134 Alert Discount 244	294 213 Cariton Inc. 257 -5 IT.1 64 5.5 15 II. Curpets Int. 25 - 3.6 13.7 5.9 167 46 Cart J. (Pen) 57 - 2.9 5.0 7.6 279 102 Carring Viv. 11 - 1.5 143 3.5 251 445 'Carring Inc. 52 - 35 II.1 5.8	35 24 logali lad 256 325,12.2 74 1 50 25 logram H. 26 5.3 20.3 2.9 4 147 29 loivial Services 143 8.9 62 8.5 88 63 Int Paint 73 44 6.0 4.0 2 497 257 lat Thomson 357 -3 7.0 2.0 12.0 2	24 54 541 171 -5 7.6 44 11.1 6 221 Sainsbury J. 405 -1 14.6 3.6 9.6 125 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 10.7 31.6 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 11.5 1	59 40's Brunner 522, 37 66 72 1	84 47 Law Lend 71 18 25 33 2 183 141 Lon & Prov Sh 340 -3 23 6 0.7 102 64 Lon Shop 96 -1 44 4.6 27.6 120 Lyn London Hidgs 200 4.6 20 36.7 120 133 MEPC 212 6 7.5 2.5 3.5 3.5 150 522 McKay Sees 150 3.4 3.5 3.5
267, 130 ANX Grp 226 . 11 7 5 2 9 1 15 2 9 1 15 2 9 1 15 2 9 1 15 2 9 1 15 2 9 1 15 2 9 1 15 2 9 1 17 5 2 9 1 17 5 2 9 1 17 5 2 9 1 17 8 2 1 17 8 1 17 8 2 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8 1 17 8	37 15½ Celestion 19½ 4½ 1.4 7.3 4.1 115 71 Centent Ristone 77 . 6.1 7.9 6.2 139 26; Cen & Sheer 20 . 2.4 7.9 4.5 170% 216 Centréway 1.6 220 . +2 23.2 22.7 2.7	14112 97 Int Timber 104 -1 127 122 42 1 662 28 Inveresk Grp 282 -2 29 9 7 843 1 1154 72 1toh BDR 184 8.6 10 3 6 6 39 18 Hides 44 43 9.8 8.7 1	9 50 Sangers 55 . 9.1 14.6 4.9 1 60 Scapa Grp 77 +6 9.1 11.8 3.7 1 60 Scapa Grp 77 +6 9.1 11.8 3.7 1 62 5 5 5 6 6 7 7 7 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	69 45 Canter Trust 62 +1 4.2 6.8 29.3 144 127 Cannon Mit 194 22.0 23 23 243 169 Cont & Ind 231 +3 15.0 6.5 29.5 194 193 123 Crescent Japan 170 +1 6.6 6.9 19.6 196 123 Crescent Japan 170 +1 6.6 8.9 19.6 197 77 77 Crescriters 100 +1 6.6 8.9 171	44 23 Marlborough 34 14 13 6.7 48 23 Marle Estates 3 14 13 6.7 85 116 Municipal 500 8 3 20 1 85 250 Municipal 500 8 3 20 1 85 99 Korth British 122 4.00 13 27 85 15 87 Peacher Prop 146 8 1.0 24 4.0
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Law Report June 27 1980

# New extension of public interest immunity from disclosure

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Donaldson and Lord Justice Brightman

[Judgments delivered June 20] The public interest of the United Kingdom requires that where private lidgation involves the interests of sovereign states, arising in connexion with an international territorial dispute between foreign states, the English courts should refuse to order disclosure of con-fidential documents relevant to the private litigation which emanated from the heads of foreign states without the foreign ruler's consent to their disclosure. Such documents are immune from disclosure under the heading of public inter-

est immunity.

The majority of the Court of Appeal so held, in reserved judgments, the Master of the Rolls of "judicial restraint", when it dismissed an interlocutory appeal by defendants, Dr Armand Hammer (chairman) and Occidental Petroleum Corporation, and allowed a cross-anneal by Buttes allowed a cross-appeal by Buttes Gas and Oil Company and Mr John Bereta, its chairman—two Californian oil companies—from Mr Justice McNeill, who in July, 1979, refused to order discovery of certain categories of documents sought by the defendants as necessary and relevant to an action begun by the plaintiffs in 1970 for alleged slander uttered in London. The defence was justification and the defendants counterclaimed for alleged libel and conspiracy to defraud Occidental of an oil concession in the Arabian Gulf. The main ground for the judge's refusal to order discovery was that the documents were pro-tected from production by legal professional privilege and as having been obtained by the plaintiffs from a third party with a common interest and a common legal adviser in connexion with pending adviser in connexion with pending or anticipated litigation. Mr Mark Littman, QC, Mr Elihu Lauterpacht, QC, Mr Murray Rosen and Mr A. J. Kolodzeij for

OC, and Mr Murray Rosen for Dr Hammer; Mr Maurice K. Bath-hurst, OC, Mr Anthony Evads, QC, and Mr John Previte for Buttes.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in 1970 oil was discovered nine miles off the shore of Abu Musa, a small island in the Arabian Gulf. Two American companies claimed under different local rulers the right to exploit it. They started lingating. Ten years later it had only reached the interlocutory stage of discovery of documents. The court had heard argument during nine days with five leading counsel and as many

Occidental : Mr Colin Ross-Munro,

turned. It looked like outdoing Jarnayce v Jarnayce, except that the present litigants were not likely to run out of money.

In November, 1969, Occidental was granted an oil concession by the ruler of Umm al Qaywayn (UAQ). In December, 1969, Buttes was granted an oil concession by the ruler of Sharjah. Each concession was made with the approval of her Majesty's Government, which at that time controlled the rulers' external Government, which at that time controlled the rulers' external affairs. Occidental's concession was defined by reference to an annexed map which appeared to show that the concession extended up to the three-mile limit of Abu Musa. The agreement was executed by the ruler of UAQ and Dr Hammer in the presence of a representative of our Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

By contrast, the concession granted by the ruler of Sharjah to Buttes had no map attached. It was defined by words referring to islands and territorial waters within his jurisdiction. That, too, was approved by her Majesty's Government representative, but in the belief that the territorial waters of Sharjah were three nautical miles

Sharjah were three nautical miles and that Aba Musa was within the ruler's jurisdiction, so that the Government believed that Buttes's concession only extended as far as the three-mile limit round Abu

In February, 1970, oll was discovered nine miles out from Abu Musa. Each company claimed it. Occidental relying on the map which showed it in their conces-sion area, Buttes on the footing that its concession extended to a 12-mile limit round Abu Musa. In March, 1970, the ruler of Sharlah gave his approval to Buttes drilling at that point, producing a home-made decree which he said he had made in September, 1969, before he granted the concession to Buttes, and in which he declared that the extent of the territorial waters of Sharjah and the islands was 12 nautical miles. Occidental said that the decree was a fraud April, 1970, and had been back-dated to September, 1969, to ante-

date the concession to Buttes. Both sides notified her Majesty's political agent at Dubal of their intention to drill at the nine-mile point. Diplomatic and sea activity followed. In the end Occidental failed and Buttes succeeded, and transported the oil to the United

Occidental started hundreds of actions in the United States against Buttes claiming that the oil was theirs; but the United States courts stayed all those actions because of the Act of State doctring lumbich did not State doctrine [which did not

Buttes Gas and Oil Company diplomatic immunity, the Rules of Hammer and Occidental Petroleum Corporation

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Spread, no stone left untimed. It looked like outdoing the Petroleum Corporation

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Supreme Court—and goodness the Supreme Court—and goo miles and had frauduleatly back-dated the decree on the 12-mile extension. Occidental and Dr Hammer pleaded justification, and counterclaimed for damages for fraudulent conspiracy and libel in a letter from Buttes to their share-

The issues arising were: (1) What was the area of the concession granted by the ruler of UAQ to Occidental? (2) What was the area of the concession granted by the ruler of Sharjah to Buttes? (3) If Occidental was vanidly granted an area which included the nine-mile point, did the ruler of Sharjah in collaboration with Bottes fraudulently consolre to deprive Occidental of it?

As each ruler had granted a concession over all his territorial waters, those issues would involve waters, mose issues would involve an inquiry into the conflict of a sovereign ruler in his legislative capacity—in making his decrees. If the ruler of Sharjah had been an ordinary citizen, he would necessarily have been joined as a plaintiff to Buttes's action or a defendant to the counterclaim by Octdoord He had not have He had not been joined, no doubt because he could claim sovereign immunity.

It would be most unfortunate

if our courts were to act as judi-cial arbiters over an international dispute about territorial waters, or if the ruler of Sharjah was to be condemned in his absence to be condemned in his absence for his conduct as a sovereign. It would be contrary to the comity on which sovereign immunity was founded. When the same parties were before the court in 1974 (Buttes Gas & Oil Co v Hammer [1975] QB 557) the court had allowed the action in this country. allowed the action in this country to continue because the argument turned on the United States Act

of State doctrine.
In 1978, however, the legal acviser to the State Department gave wise advice to the United States courts. He discarded any reliance on the Art of State doctrine and advised the courts to abstain from considering the dispute, even though it arose in the context of actions by Occidental against Buttes. He said: "We do not believe that this fudicial selfrestraint should turn on such analytical questions as whether the so-called Act of State doctrine, which is traditionally limited to which is realitionally buffer the territory of the respective state, can apply to an exercise of disputed territorial jurisdiction. It rather follows from the general notion that national courts should not assume the function of arbiters of territorial conflicts be-tween third powers even in the context of a dispute between pri-

our courts in England should not act as arbiters in the dispute between Buttes and Occidental. Although the action was framed in slander, conspiracy and libel, it was at bottom a dispute between the reproduct of less thanks. tween two sovereign rulers about olders.

The issues arising were: (1) their territorial waters, carried on their two powerful oil concession granted by the ruler of or had been, so politically sensitive that our courts should be wary before taking any rart in it. They could show their judicial restraint by not ordering dis-covery of documents, a power which was discretionary. Rules had been drawn up about legal professional privilege, public in-terest and the like; but whenever a new case arose, it came back

to discretion. The present was a new case. The object of the discovery sought was to condemn the ruler of Sharjah and Buttes as conspiring together to extend the ruler's territorial waters to defraud Occidental. The courts in the exercise of their discretion should not give their aid to order dis-covery sought with that object— so contrary to the comity of nations; and not at any rate when the ruler of Sharjah objected. Nor in a case which had dragged on so long that it was high time it was brought to an end. On that simple ground his Lordship would dismiss Occidental's appeal and

allow Buttes' cross-appeal. If, however, that simple con-clusion were wrong Buttes's claims for legal professional privilege in relation to the many categories of documents involved would have to be considered; and his Lordship would state the principles he would apply and suggest that the

plied that the office knew of no overriding considerations of the national interest which would war-rant intervendon by the Crown in the proceedings. In April this year the permanent secretary again confirmed that view; but followed it by the cryptic sentence: "It appears open to you to submit to the court that, as a matter of general principle, confidential communications between states should. in the public interest, not be adduced in evidence without the principle to which the Forelen and Commonwealth Office would cer-tainly pre-subscribe". His Lordship woud not himself

juniors. There had been excursions into the law of the sea.

In Cotober, 1970, Buttes began
territorial waters and the consine that the conan action in this country claimtinental shelf, sovereign and ing that at a press conference in case ([1979] AC 508) when it

foreign states superior to that given to the Crown itself. In any case, most of the documents in issue were not confidential com-munications between states, but confidential communications between a state and oil companies, or between a state and legal advisers and others.

His Lordship also rejected Buttes's claim of "foreign surereigo immunity". He agreed with the master and the judge that there was no principle in English law by which a foreign state could intervene and claim a privilege. intervene and claim a privilege for itself to prevent the disclosure of any documents if it considered such disclosure was inimical to its own public interest. If such a principle were admitted into our law, it would give a foreign state a power of veto, which the courts did not afford to her Majesty's Government itself.

Returning to where he started, his Lordship said the present was merely an application for discovery of documents, though it had taken many days of hearing and many pages of judgments. All the territorial matters had nassed into history certical hy passed into history, settled by international agreement eight years ago. Abu Musa belonged to Iran. The commental shelf of the Arabian Gulf had been appor-tioned out. The oil revenues had been divided by agreement, All that was left was the interminable action arising out of Dr Hammer's speech in London in 1970. His Lordship would not allow any further discovery by either side; there was quite enough material arready. Either side could demand that the action be tried by a jury. His Lordship pitted the jury. But let the action be set down for trial and get rid of it one way or

documents be considered by the LORD JUSTICE DONALDSON, parties in light of those principles. A question had arisen whether the Crown would claim "Crown privilege" or, as it was now called, "public interest privilege". Buttes' legal advisers had referred the matter to the Foreign and Commonwealth Office in 1978, but the permanent secretary replied that the office knew of no Appeal, but was one which the Appeal, but was one which the court was bound to take of its own motion if it was thought to arise: and it had now been fully

> Any question of public interest immunity from disclosure must involve balancing competing inter-ests. In one scale was always the very heavy weight of the public interest that in legal proceedings the truth should come out by full disclosure of all relevant docu-ments in the parties' hands. In the present case the court had to consider the weight in the other scale and decide how the balance

scale and decide how the balance was to be struck.

As Lord Morris said in R v Lewes Justices ([1973] AC 388, 405), a minister of the Crown often had special knowledge concerning the public interest and a

court could be greatly helped if it was informed of his views. But in the present proceedings the Crown had twice declined to inter-vene, even in early 1980 and in light of recent events in the Gulf

area.

It had to be remembered that the Crown was a principal actor in the dispute at an international diplomatic level, so that many considerations had to be weighed

considerations had to be weighted in deciding whether it wished to intervene in circumstances where such intervention might be construed as support of Sharjan as against UAQ. While a commercial compromise had been reached historia that the configures and cial compromise had been reached between the two emirates and Iran, all concerned had maintained their claims to an exclusive right to oll exploration and recovery in the disputed area. His Lordship understood the latest reply from the permanent secretary as affirming, the view that it was thought inappropriate for the Crown to intervene in the present proceedings, but as putpresent proceedings, but as put-ting forward for the court's consideration the much wider issue whether and to what extent English public interest was served by the court ordering a litigant to break the confiden-tality of communications between tiality of communications between foreign sovereign states without the consent of all the states concerned. That question arose irrespective of whether the United Kingdom was one of those states. That was in effect the states. I that was in effect the position considered by the United States Government when the present dispute came before their courts and led to the legal adviser's expression of views which his Lordship found compeliants parsusative..." That we are lingly persuasive—" That we are of the view that the court should be encouraged to refrain from settling the extent of UAQ's sovereign rights in the con-tinental shelf between its coast and Abu Musa at the time of its grant of the concession to Occidental". Other considerations pointed in

the same direction. Section 1(2) of the State Immunity Act. 1978, provided in mandatory terms that "A court shall give effect to the immunity" [from the jurisdiction of United Kingdom courts] "conferred by this section even though the state does not appear in the the state does not appear in the proceedings in question".

That also pointed to the court refusing to order Buttes to break the ruler's confidence; and further support Came. from the Diplomatic Privileges Act, 1964; which made the archives and documents of a diplomatic mission inviolable at any time. It would be odd if the documents or copies of documents of the head

copies of documents of the head of state himself should enjoy less protection than documents of his diplomatic agents. Last but by no means least, it should be borne in mind that the English courts consistently refused to adjudicate on the title to foreign land. Whether the cause

parties could only be determined if the court was prepared to adjudicate on the sovereign rights of the ruler of Sharjah-rights much more fundamental and involving political questions of far greater delicacy than was involved in an adjudication on the title to foreign land.

The public interest in the main-

The public interest in the main-tenance of international comity-a standard of international behaviour which could be epito-mized as "Do as you would be done by "-was very great. The courts were wholly independent of the Executive, but they were an emanation of the Crown and acted in the name of the Crown. Giving the fullest weight to the Giving the fullest weight to the public interest in the achievement of instice between livingants, his Lordship had no doubt that it was Lordship had no doubt that it was more than counterbalanced in the present case by the public interest in refraining in the name of the Crown from ordering disclosure of documents all of which were impressed by a seal of confidentiality from which Buttes had not been released by the ruler of Sharjah.

In many areas the nature of the In many areas the nature of the

documents was such that other heads of state would be entitled equally to demand that their confidentiality be maintained. His Lordship too would dismiss the appeal and allow the cross-appeal. LORD JUSTICE BRIGHTMAN said that in relation to seven groups of documents Buttes professed themselves willing to pro-duce all or most of them but but claimed that all were and had been regarded by the present ruler of Sharjah and his predecessor as confidential. They came into existence in confidence, as came copies of them into the hands of Buttes. They were con-cerned with the affairs of sovereign states. They arose in connexion with an international dispute between sovereign states in which the United Kingdom was involved because of the special treaty re-lationship with three of such states at the time. Was an order to Solicitors: Herhert Smith & issue from the court, without the Coward Chance.

sovereign states, or concerning the interests of sovereign states, aring in connexion with an international territorial dispute between tional territorial dispute between sovereign states, should not cordered by the courts of this courty to be disclosed by a privalitigant without the consent of the sovereign states concerned. Such an immunity was a publinterest immunity of the Unit Kingdom and it outweighedt the public interest that justice should be administered on the basis full disclosure of all relevant invivinged documents. It was a logous to, but clearly distinguiable from, the public interest immunity which might attach confidential documents of Majesty's Government. The rescription of a territorial dispute tween sovereign states was a private of the confidential dispute tween sovereign states was a private confidential states was a private confidential states was a private confidential dispute tween sovereign states was a private confidential dispute tween sovereign states was a private confidential dispute tween sovereign states was a private confidential dispute the confidential d tion of a territorial dispute it tween sovereign states was a prical question, and it was unde able that an English court she be seen to be forcing the dissure of documents prima face of fidential for the ostensible purpoof pronouncing, albeit indirection the merits of such a disput Such a rule was consistent the fact that our courts had jurisdiction to determine the jurisdiction to determine the to foreign land, even if the ac-was dressed up as a claim to spiracy. The public interest Lordship had endeavoured to

Court of Appeal

ruler's assent, causing those door ments to be revealed and thu breaking the confidence which

clearly attached to them?

It was in the public interest the United Kingdom that the coverns of confidential document addressed to, or emanaring from

quirements of public interest munity. The order for costs made costs in cause, all the way thre Leave to appeal was refused

fine should carry decisive we in the present case. The docum for which public interest immu-

was claimed known be project and sworn to. The appeal should be dismissed and the cross-again allowed on the basis of the special control of the special control

for which public interest was claimed should be proj

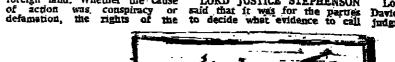
### Actuarial evidence

Sullivan v West Yorkshire and for the judge to rule with Passenger Transport Executive and Others and Others and Others and Others and Others are plaintiff and the defendants should mutually made on the wartingsses. The interpretation of the wartings of the wartings of the warting of the wa and Others
An order that the plaintiff and the defendants should mutually disclose actuarial reports and if evidence were intended to evidence were usclose actuarial reports and it such reports were not agreed, the parties should be at liberty to call actuarial evidence limited to the witnesses whose reports were disclosed, was upheld by the Court of Appeal. The plaintiff was suing as administrator of his deceased within courts. wife's estate, in an action for damages arising out of a collision. An appeal against the order by the second and third defendants. Was dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON

agreement and reduce There was no authority t effect that judges should so regard to actuarial eviden could not be said that such ence would confuse judges. dingly, having regard to On rules 36 and 38 of the Ri the Supreme Court, the dof the registrar and the just COFFECT.

Lord Justice Ackner 20 David Cairns delivered con



### Refusal to blacklist firms over pay to S African workers

Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Trade, in a debate on the pay and working conditions of employees of Bridsh companies in South Africa and the EEC code of conduct on the treatment of black South African workers by companies with interests in that country, said the only thing he had not done was to blacklist companies in Harisard so that the protection of parliamentary privilege was given.

He was not prepared to remove the protection of the law from companies and individuals by the use of parliamentary privilege. He did not believe that a blacklist of companies was the way to pro-ceed, and that was the end of it. ceed, and that was the end of it.
Mr Jehn Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on trade, opening the debate, said the Government, and particularly Mr Nott, had not properly carried out their obligations to implement the EEC code.
He (Mr Smith) as Secretary of State for Trade in 1979, had set out in Hansard an analysis of reports made to the department by British companies. He had evaluated progress or lack of it. He had listed names of companies paying black African workers below the lower datum level.

The present government had not

The present government had not made any serious evaluation of information given by British companies and had produced a cursory analysis or reports which did little more than categorize contrary rebites. company replies.

company replies.

Instead of getting a Parliamentary answer on these things, MPs had had to quarry among undigested material; the reports by. digested material; the reports by companies had been put in the Library of the House.

Most crucially, neither Mr Nott nor the Government had attempted to seview progress, according to their obligation, by seeking to their obligation, by seeking to establish which companies were not athering to the code, particularly on water larly on wages.

Failure by companies to com-ply should be revealed clearly and publicly by the Government so they might be persuaded to im-

since British had large invest-ments in South Africa, she should certainly do her utmost to see that these investments served to reduce the hijustice and divisions in that society rather than abro-gate them, and that was why he supported the code. Any sugges-tions to the contrary were untrue. The wage provisions of the code

paid good wages but did none of these other things.

The pillorying by certain news-papers over wage levels to the exclusiveness of all other working conditions, and a show of companies' names alleged to be paying low wages but not naming other companies who falled to report at all, had done nothing to achieve the objectives of the cone, but set back its underlying objectives

jectives.

If this type of exposure con-

If this type of exposure continued, there would be few companies who would continue to complete this annual voluntary return of loformation.

If this year fewer companies came forward with returns than in previous years, the Government would continue to do its best with the reports that came in. But the fault would lie with those who condemned bimself and the Government for being less concerned about the welfare and advancement of the black Africans than the Labour Government.

The full data required by the code was complex. With all these complications, it was hardly survisiong that not all companies returns were as clear as would be liked.

It was not always possible to

ifixed.

It was not always possible to tell from the returns with complete certainty whether British African employers paid below the powerty datum line or not.

I am opposed (he said) to publishing the list of companies and exposing them to censure when that list is neither verifiable nor complete.

that list is neither verifiable nor complete.

The list had nothing to do with the moral issues at stake in apartheid. It was wrong to expose individuals or companies to public censure under the protection of Parliamentary privilege unless there was clear, objective evidence to support it, and that evidence did not exist here.

I have refused to draw talse conclusions (he said) from that data and make a parliamentary statement on a list of companies on which great uncertainty exists.

Mr Michael Meacher (Oldhon

Mr Michael Meacher (Oldham, West, Lab) said the operation in Mr Nott's hands had become a gigantic facade. He had left many

gigathe facade. He had left many external researchers exposed to the law of libel.

If was obvious that the whole object of government strategy in the matter was simply and quietly to bury the issue. The only point of a voluntary code lay in giving publicity to gullty companies which had breached its provisions. supported the code. Any suggestions to the contrary were untrue.

The wage provisions of the code could not be looked at to the exclusivenes of its other provisions.

If a company gave good fringe benefits and set about athieving good industrial relations, that company should be commended, was there to be a similar evaluation of wages in Tanzania, its parformance over wages. Such a company was much more to be commended final a company which

The debate concluded.

### BBC will still have nine orchestras

regional orchestras:

He said that no other European broadcasting authority employed as many as six orchestras. The 379 musicians in those orchestras being retained represented a quarter of all the salaried orchestra budgets in the United Kingdom. No one could stigmatize the 2BC in the language that had been used on some occasions without taking these facts into account.

used on some occasions without taking these facts into account.

Mr Andrew Paulds, Opposition spokesman on the arts (Warley, East, Lab), in opening the debate said that there was a suspicion that men at the top in the BBC some must. The BBC took the view that there were too many that men at the top in the BBC some must. The BBC took the view that there were too many that men at the top in the BBC some must. The BBC took the view that there were too many that there were too the curs.

The only way of retaining the same quantity of live music and the too many that there were too the curs.

The only and the tours.

The only and tours the tou

Mr Toby Jessel (Richmond upon Thames, Twickenham, C)—said the BBC should concentrate on certain things of quality—good music, good radio plays, features—and should not expend its precious licence resources on things that commercial radio could do just as well. He was thinking particularly of Radio One. weat, He was thinking particularly of Radio One.

I cannot (he said) see any case for the BBC being in the non music business at all. Radio One should be scrapped and the BBC devote those resources on things which only the BBC do well. Mr Bryan Maggee (Waltham) Forest, Leyton, Lab) said it was

Six foll-time incuse orchestrus and three exchestrus playing light and popular music would be retained to the BBC, providing full-time could be cut was the BBC's overbuggioyment for 579 musicians, Mr. Leon Brittan, Minister of State, Home Office, said during a debate on the disbandment of the Government to decide or even regional orchestrus. within its budget, The BBC had concluded that it had to cut £130m of planned ex-

penditure within the two years covered by the licence fee increases. About £90m would be saved by deferring or dropping rations capital projects or developments, leaving the remaining £40m to be found in cuts in services. vices.
The BBC's orchestras were cost-

Mr Alkin Stewart (East Renfrew-shire, C) said the BBC were ob-sessed with the ratings war with commercial television and radio. commercial television and radio. Mr Donald Dewar (Glasgow, Garscadden, Lab) said he had paid 20; for The Times and 16p for the cup of House of Commons coffee he had drunk this morning and paid about 9p a day for his colour television licence. He get much more enjoyment from BBC television than from the coffee. The IBBC could not go on ranning a service of the hind he demanded and expected on the present fluancial basis.

The debate concluded.

### European budget endorsed after addition of £10m

e Parliament carried a resolu-

oposals.
In the process they added about 7 million units of account (£10m) 5 the budget. It is now up to the council to decide whether to

M Christian de la Malene (France, DEP) was the first to demand a ote, arguing that it was provided r in the rules of procedure. err Erwin Lange (Germany, Soc) and the budget had to go back to me Council before the House buld vote on it. There was also a question of having to have 66 members voting in favour for to be carried—a majority of the membership.

err Martin Bangemann (West ermany, Ld) said if the Council

2 the effect of which is to losse the 1980 EEC budget aluigh there was no vote on the significant two and half hours voting on amendemes to the Council of Ministers' coposals.

In the process they added about ments to increase spending on cermillion units of account (£10m) of the budget. It is now up to the council of the process they added about the budget. The process they added about the budget of the process they added about the budget. The group, she pointed out, had tabled amendments to increase spending on certain sectors, but they had been rejected. She therefore wanted the coportuality to your against the

opportunity to vote against the budget. council to decade compared to decade compared to describe compared to describe compared to describe compared to describe compared to demand a compared to decade compared to demand a compared to dema

Mine Simone Veil, President of the Parliament, said she could not answer Mrs Castle's question be-cause they did not know what view the Council would take on the amendments.

are There was then a vote on for whether there should be a vote of on the budget as a whole and the proposition was rejected by an exercise the proposition of the propositio

The resolution was then carried.

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.(continued on page 25)

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JUNE 28 1980

Shoparound with Beryl Downing Sho

Muntil last year the appeal of barbecues always mystified me. They take so long to get going that it would be easier to employ a couple of boy scouts rubbing sticks for charity. The cook chokes, the guests down all the liquor at dcuble speed to quieten the pain of waiting for semi-raw food and there is ample time for the weather to do its worst. If it stays fine, everybody gets bitten.

In fact, the whole primitive process was obviously recreated by men to give other men who can't cook the illusion that they are master chefs, swearing the while that they are really don-ning aprons just to give their wives a rest. Don't believe it. It is the primitive cave man bit that appeals to them. Men who really can cook are busy using the same ingredients to make keftedes and souvlakia in their labour-saving kitchens.

That was what I thought until I was forced to live last summer by bread and barbecus alone, I had a complete kirchen refit and the whole process was scheduled to take five weeks. In the event everything was ripped out, the walls re-plastered and the manufac-turers left me for ten-and-a-half weeks before delivering the units.

If it had not been for a bar-becue I would have died from a surfeit of lettuce. It sat out-side my defunct kitchen in all weathers and the sight of me trotting out with a plate of chops in one hand and an unibrella in the other amused everyone but the passing ducks, whose raucous squawks sug-gested that they thought them-selves likely candidates for the rotisserie attachment.

The joy was, you see, that this barbecue was fired by Calor Gas. It was the Charbroil GG 600, which has a layer of lava rock in the bottom, a grid for the food, a lid to keep the heat in and the rain out and a simple on/off switch to control the gas flow. The lava heats up in about five minutes and when you have finished cooking there is instant fade-

The use of lava dispels all the myths about the flavour of barbecued food coming only from charcoal. The special taste is the result of the natural juices of the food dripping on to the heat source and creating hickory or other aromatic wood on the lava you produce smoke which imparts additional spec-ial flavours, but lava or charcoal used neat produce the same results.

An added advantage of lava is that it can be used again and again. You simply turn up the heat after removing the food and burn off all the remaining greasy drips. All gasfired barbecues use lava and purists who think it is really not done to make the great outdoors convenient might like leg. Even more elaborate are the wagon grills on a four-wheeled platform, supported on a numbered frame or even on to know that in Canada 65 per cent of the barbecues sold by Zenith, a leading manufacturer

there, are fired by gas.

Two additions to the gasfired range of barbecues since spits, double cooking ovens with spits, double cooking ovens with separate heat controls—but they are expensive and usually from about £7.95 to £20 for take up a lot of space, so think about storage in the winter before you get carried away by a sudden hot flash.

If you have enough space, or of the smaller models—about 10 in high twelfile take enough I tried mine are a spherical kettle type called the Leisure-king Happy Cooker on a wheeled base at around £250, and the Namco models which fills today's Best of British spot. sudden hot flash.

If you have enough space, or want to make a barbecue a permanent fixture next to a swimming pool, the most exotic barbecue is sunk into the centre of a pillared table. You can choose the cooking level according to the food, there is a stainless steel griddle and an automatic rotissene, and six kebab For those who prefer some-thing less mechanized there is a wide range of equipment, and price range that the choice can be confusing. If you have the space, it seems to be prudent to overestimate rather than underestimate the size you are likely to need. Many people matic rotisseme, and six kebab who started small are now skewers with porcelain handles.







Top: Hibachi double grill by Odell gives 10 x 17in total cooking area: Separate charcoal grates for single or double use. 29 from garden centres. For local stockists write to Odell, 43/45 Broad Street, Teddington.

Broad Street, Teddington.

Above, left to right: combined barbecue and wheeled trolley with two grills, spit, stainless steel drip tray and battery motor. The Beeleater Gourmet by Leisureking, £125.50. Stockists from Leisureking Limited, White Lodge Estate, Norwich NR4 6DG. Squarelided charcoal grill with four-position fire pan, upper and lower draught controls and two folding side tables. From the Buddy range by Easden, model 8078. 21in square, £85 from Selfridges, London, W1, and South London Leisure Centre, 309/307 Borough High Street, London, SW1. Round Hibachi grill, 16in diameter with four-piece tool set. Sherriff, by Easden, £25 from Marble Arch Motors branches. Other stockists from Easden Manufacturing. The Ace of Spades, Hook Rise North, Surbiton, Surrey. Marble topped table with central grill and rotisserie. A circle of marble fills the centre when the grill is not in use. The Piccobelio, £1,330 to order, from Harrods. from Harrods.

Right: Smoke 'N Pit charcoal/water smoker by Odell, £59.95, and, right, with stacking unit, £34.55, for extra capacity. From Harrods, Heals or Dickins & Jones, London, W. Eaden Lilley, Market Street, Cambridge and Bebbingtons, The Triangle, Bournemouth. Below right: Lightweight steel box smoker with meths pan. The Smoky, by Beefeater, is 191 in high and costs £27.25 from Pindisports, 363a Uxbridge Road, Acton, London, W3, and branches.



Above: The Galley Que kettle barbecue with steel gimball for mounting on boats. By Weber, 14-in diameter, £101.78

clude a portable one by Weber that folds up like a large tool box (about £50) and the hibachi models—not the name of a manufacturer but a measures 12in diameter, and be dismounted from the stan-each can be used independently chion and used free-standing on or together, according to the number of guests. After cooking, you fold the two sections grill to grill and the ash drops into a tray in the base. By Odell, the Twin Portable costs from around £20 from around £20.

or the smaller models—about 10in by 10in—will take enough food for four people, the larger ones on legs go up to 16in diameter. One of the more interesting new hibachi designs is a twin portable model consist-For boat enrhusiasts, a new model has been designed with a steel gimball which attaches to a stanchion, allowing the teresting new hibachi designs is a twin portable model consistant of two gridded bowls which fold up like a deep double frying pan with a carrying handle.

Opened, each grill section enclosed ash container and can

the deck or on shore. Called the Galley Que by

Weber, there are two sizes—
a 14-jin at £101.78, which
will cook a chicken or small
joint, and an 18-jin at £119.02,
which will take large joints plus getables. For Weber stockists, contact Wilmid Group Ltd, Mount Street, Birmingham B7 5QL, telephone 021 326 2667, who can also arrange for the hiring of barbecues large enough to take a whole lamb or sucking

pig if you, are having a grand

The most sophisticated noker is Odell's Smoke 'N Pit,



Speciality smoked foods are not only to be found in delicatessen at vast expense. With the help of fairly simple equipment you can experiment

poultry, eggs—even salmon if you have the nerve.
One of the simplest versions is the Brook's Original Home.
Smoker, consisting of a smoke compartment with a methylated spirits container beneath, a beffle plate, food carrier and lid. The fuel used is a special wood dust which is scattered You then cover the base plate.

You then cover the basse plate with foil and place on top of the fuel with the food on the carrier. Place the closed smoker over the lit burner and leave until the fuel has burnt. out. The amount of fuel to use is given in the recipe leaflers which accompany each smoker and by the time the fuel is

whole chicken, for instance, will take about an hour.

The Brook's home smokers were originally designed for anglers, but they may also appeal to those on a low-fat diet as the food sheds fat in cooking and yet acquires a tasty flavour. The European standard size will hold two flavour to 12 or fish, £10.50, the North American regular size, for six similar fish is £16. Stockists include David MeHor in London and Manchester, Elizabeth David in Covert Carrelliant of the Carrelli

Elizabeth David in Covent Garden and Kirchens of Bristol. A similar box type of con-struction is used by Beefeater for their Smoky 7070, which is 194m high x 84m deep. Also designed for smoking fish or meat, it is light and compact enough to take on tishing trips or pirmics and costs £27.25. The most sophisticated moker is Odalla Smoker in Dia

an ordinary fork on my barbe-cue I can tell you that the extra outlay is not the extravagance it may seem. A set of long-handled turner, tongs and fork at £1.75, plus a set of 15in kebab skewers at 95p and ag rill brush, and extraver with treat brush and scraper with tough brass bristles for cleaning the grill plates at £1.90 are all stocked by Libertys, Regent



which doubles as a barbecue.

You can put charcoal in the

base and simply grill in the

usual way, or you can put water

-or beer or wine marinade-between the charcoal and the

food; the moisture, hear and smoke will combine to cook and flavour the food.

from heavy-gauge metal in baked-on enamel in brown,

baked-on ename: in aroun, orange, yellow or black.
Odell also have a comprehensive range of accessories, and having singed myself by using

Street, London, Wil.

The Smoke 'N Pit is made

gas cylinder to be mounted on either side or to the rear of the baseplate. £274.85. Rotisserie. Namco stockists see column America and Australia have

been experts in the arr of outdoor cooking for more years then we have had hot summers.
Until this year, must of the
more sophisticated barbecues
have been imported from those
two countries, but now a British company is making them.

Philip Spencer Stoves, of Leighton Buzzard, are only three years old, but are already a thriving, if small, success story. Mr Spencer, who was awarded the OBE for his services to exports, refused to think of himself as redundant formed a new company making wood-burning stoves.

He was not ahead of his time, which is as unprofitable in business as being behind, but right on target. The company is now past its

first one and a half million

nirnover. Then the barbecue wave began to reach flood proportions and the company was not content to stand by and watch the equipment being imported from the United States, where it is more usual to have a barbecue than an electric kettle. They obtained the rights to make Nameo barbecues under licence and are now producing four models, which they are eporting to most European

The range varies from £136.85 to £320.85 according to size and sophistication—the smaller models will pack into the boot of a car, the larger ones definitely have the aura of patio or swimming pool.

countries.

The Spencer Namco range is available from the Gas Log Fire Centre, 232 Fulham Road, London, SW10 and Dorking Smve Centre, Dorking. Other stockists from Philip Spencer Stoves Ltd, Chtrry Court Way, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire. (0525 37048).

While gas-fired and electric circulate through the briquets barbecues use lava rock, most other barbecues function on charcool, which is available as lumpwood or as pressed thingwood of as pleased briquets. Lumpwood comes in varying sizes and is easier to ignite than the briquets, but it can give off sparks and also burns up more quickly.

Briquets need several minutes of intense heat to ignite, but they burn for a long time with little smoke or smell. They glow when burning, but unless there is considerable. draught do not flame. Best quality briquets are made from dense hardwoods with a low-resin content and all the experts agree that it is a false economy to buy cheap charcoal. A good quality charcoal that will maintain the heat plus the patience to allow enough time to get it to meat-cooking temperature in the first place are two basic essentials.

A safety note: burning charcoal gives off carbon monoxide gas so if you barbecue indoors it is essential to do so inside a fireplace recess to allow the fumes to escape up the chimney. Never use petrol or lighter fluid as they can flare up and also taint the food. The fire-bowls of most small barbecues will not allow air to and simple recipes. It costs 40p.

if they are laid directly on the bottom of the bowl, so it is necessary to line the bowl with heavy-duty aluminium foil before covering the base with necessary to have the base with the before covering the base with the base w quarter-inch-diameter gravel or vermiculite, obtainable from builders' merchants. This sup-ports the briquets and allows them to burn more evenly. Some larger barbecues are fitted with a fire-bed grid. For invisition but more importantials. impatient, but not impecunious, cooks, there are self-igniting briquets, or gas torches.

The newest styles are the round or square shapes with domed lids, to my mind in-

associated with boiling food rather than grilling. The shape of the lids gives the maximum heat reflection and gives all-

round even cooking like an

oven, so a spit is not necessary even for poultry or a large joint. Prices of charcoal-burn-ing kettle barbecues with hinged lids range from around

£67 for a 19 in size to about

15154 for a 263 in.
Most mobile grills have two
wheels and a third stabilizing

wrought iron stands. They offer various refinements-motorized

spits, double cooking ovens with

kettles 5-

a word normally

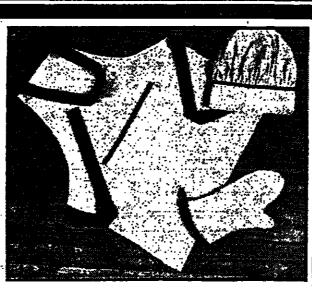
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Other economy barbecues in-

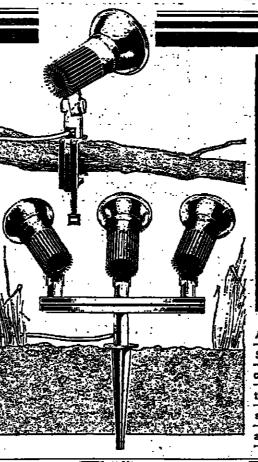
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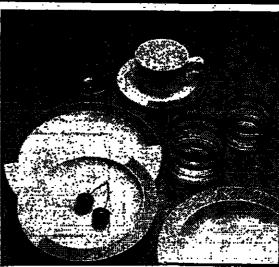
Inexperienced barbecue cooks often use far too much fuel, which is not only wasteful bir produces heavily charred food. If using lumpwood charcoal, spread a layer about lin deep over the fire-base. It will take between 45 and 60 minutes to reach cooking heat. If using briquets, build them into a small pyramid and when they have a film of white ash over the surface (30 to 40 minutes) spread them out, with tongs. My information comes from the Barbecue Association, 14
Garrick Street, London WC2E
9BJ, who will be happy to
answer your questions and who
also produce a booklet, Barbecuing for Beginners, which in-cludes some basic cooking ups



Above: Apron, gauntle and chel's hat in natural catmeal cotton with dark brown bindings by Celebrity Housewares. £6.99 the set from Selfridges, London, W1; Jarrods, Norwich; Maggs, Bristol; C & A, Harpenden.

Right: Outdoor lights in plastic casings with matt black finish. The single clamp spot is £14.99, the triple spikemounted spots are £38. Par 38 spotlight bulbs, £3.25 eachor floodlight bulbs at the same price could be fitted. All from major branches of British Home Stores.



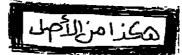


Above: Stylish plastic picnic ware from Libertys, Regent Street, London, W1. Glasses with red and blue bands cost 95p for the small, £1 for the medium, and £1.10 for the large. The cups and plates are white with blue stripes. 4 cups and sauces cost \$5.95, a 71in plate 88p. and a 93in plate £1.15,

A curious aspect of the barbecue is that it was a trendy high-society form of entertainment in New York in the 1700s, according to the Barberne Industries Association of America: I find positively alarming the idea that the originators of the fast food midustry were once prepared to exchange social niceties long enough for a whole hog to crackle to a turn. Will Europe, too, lose all its taste buds one day and disappear up its own infrared grill?

The word " barbecue " comes. says the *Shorter Oxford*, from barbacoa, a Haitian framework of sticks set on posts, but James Marks in his very comprehensive paperback Barbecues (Penguin, 95p), suggests that the word was first used in the British colony of Virginia in the late seventeenth century, and is supposed to denote spit roasting.

Or you could adopt the theory that the derivation is from the French "de barbe a queue", referring to the roasting of goats. Only the French could be sufficiently provident to serve the goat complete with beard garnished, no doubt, with suitable erbes.



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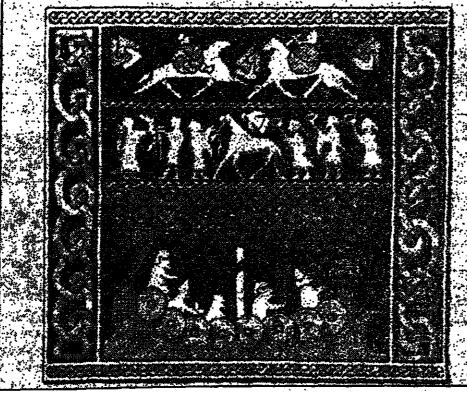
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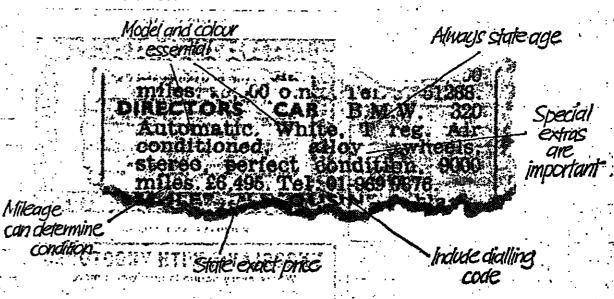
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BIRTHDAYS

. DEATHS

GOMBIE.—On June 26, Merryn Wasslay Bartin. M.A. (Cantab) of St. Andrey Greyre, Sath. Grant of St. Andrey Greyre, St. Andrews, Wellon, Creekan, 11 a.m. COPEMAN.—On Friday, June 27th. 1°80, reaccivily at home. Helen. Window of Dr. W. S. G. Copeman. CBE. TD. MA. MD. FRCP. Insert by how children. Peter Elembert and Priscilla. Cremathen private. Survey Thursday. July 3rd., 12 men. Family Inverse only but doublens if desired to Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. 8 Chartin Cross Road. WCS.
GOLBERG.—On June 20th. at home. Dr. F. R. of 11 High Road. Bushey Heath. Much losed hybrid of loan. and lather of Dermitable of the St. Judith and orientiather Sept. And Judith and orientiather Control Cross for June 20th. My St. J. S. S. D. M. No flowers by request, lettern welcound.

Howers by Frquest, letters wellcontrol.

HARRISONs—On June 27th.
Robert Arthur of Share
Robert Arthur of Share
Robert Arthur of Share
Hall.

Saxmundham, formerly of
Marlborough House School, Mawkhurst. No letters and funeral priward Dynto. Supplement 20th 1-1000.

Lindrock Tetrace. Owned Vernor
Allwood Lindro. of 1 Coloncester
Court. Rouge, Roughlon. St
Heller, Jersey, formerly Kinders.
Stoney Hill. Se Andrew, Jameles.
Father of Marcelle we orandard Odes Murphy, Emery 3-35
n.m. Nightay. Emery 3-35
n.m. Nightay. Jane 30th, ar
ruthey Vale Corporatorium. Epnutrics 01-937 0757.

n.m. Michriay, Jane 30th, ar Puthey Vale Crematorium, Expendition of the Communication, Expendition of the Communication of the Communi

Crondition as a maryleone Cronditorium. SIR. TORDON.—On EUTHERLAND. SIR. TORDON.—On Horistand Committee of Tourist and the substantial Committee of Tourist and the substantial Committee of the substantial Committee of the substantial Committee of the substantial Committee of the substantial Service in Michaelman Term: date to be announced the substantial Service of Michaelman Term: date to be substantial Service of Silver Committee of the substantial Service of Silver Committee of

Intiff Cambridge Branch.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CUNLIFFE.—The Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Monday.

Trinity Brommonn on Monday.

Thinly 37 30 p.m.

MAILES.—A service of Dame Halles will be life of Dame Halles will be held at \$1 Peter's Courte. Eaton Square, SWI. at 11, 15 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st July.

IN MEMORIAM

ALL BATTALIONS. The Essex Regiment, in glorious memory of all raiks of The Essex Regi-ment who laid down their lives in the service of their Sovereign. Country and their fellow men.

ASSMETON.—June 1942. Alice Elizabeth Emms Assheton. A urbure to my most loving and courageous mother. Betty. CATRELL. DAPHNE. June 28th. 1979. Dear sister of Grace and V.14 in loving and graveful intervention. All the courageous mother and graveful intervention. And this mortal shall have put on incorruption. And this mortal shall have put on inmortality. The sale of the saying that is written. Death FRY. MANTHONY R.—Always .re-membered with affection especially on June 30th affection especially on June 30th ASSM. Pst. Jones 29, 1978. Unforgettable—Unf

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NVENTORS desiring public cresen lation of al least seneral case for harmesine thing for energy for mutual contact. Box No. 1563 F. The Times.

CHARLES.

- 26

CGDIA GHA ZIANIHA APPOINTMENTS VACANT BESINESS TO BUSINESS POMESTIC SITUATIONS LAKOITADIIGE: ENTERTAINMENTS TLAT SPACING SALJIY GNA ZYAGIJOH HOME AND GARDEN ... POSTAL SHOPPING

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Stop Number must be quoted.

BIRTHS BENNETT.—the June 9th in Nigel and Susappa (ner Patrack)—a cut (Charles Brief).

COX.—On Ish Jane to Philippa (ner Mondrissabru) and John.

Hugo. a hrodier irr Toby.
Susana and Oliva.

Christopher—k daughter (Caro-line Claire), 15th Jime, 16 Sarah And Niko-a daughter. AHONEY.—On Jime Actb. 1480. All Interestiv College Hospital In Stargart 1 nor Coales and Nigel—a daughter (Sorbhan

BIRTHDAYS BIRTHDAY WISKES, with all the love God you me for you, for all-times, XXXXXX Peter.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,261

ACROSS

1 Give a pat in the creature, it's sweet (12). Certainly not Jarndyce and Jarndyce in legal hands (5-4).

16 Look for a singer (5). 11 Claws; some, cards. (6)...

15 Killing by pinches? (6)

19 Brought to nought in the 24 For me there's help to rise

for Miss Matte (5, 3).

23 Weight the FRO assumes for the plan (6). 26 Form and died ere day's end.

destitute (3). 27 Banned Braintres (9). 28 Twenty-line per cent of the employees get the big suck

DOWN

1 Shilling doss for one of the seamen's craft? (7). In a brace of shakes be gets out of the brook (5). Newbolt's 3 First of all

admurals (9).

browned off ? (8). 6 Hunt, Charles, of Orient (5). 7 Dad gets a vix; Is lionized on return here (8).

8 Here at least the Nazis exercised restraint (6). 14 Like the grapes of some racketeers 2 (S). 12 Embatiled arete (8).
13 Adolescents take 4 point (70 One of the Buffs who ran? (8). 18 Convincing male partner

18 Spouse appearing for the 20 Personal gnome (7).
defence perhaps (8). 22 Drink of the colonels, say

Indies (6).

21 Editions char? What a sell 25 The measure of a European

Solution of Puzzle No 15,260



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DO YOU LOVE YOUR CHILDREN? Sometimes fore lust inn't snough it pught sodies a child saverely trapled with some bitter that the comment of the comment of

Room TI.
Action Research for the Gringled Child.
Vincent House.
Horsham!
W. Sussex, RE12 2PM.

ANIMALS NEED YOUR HELP. ..... Notiona.

Welcoma.

Hon. Treasurer: Dr. Margaret
Young.

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SPORTS will the young lady, who with her two companions, won the Lunch-Time Race between Pervale and Danham on Sunday, 22nd June, 1900, Please contact Box 1416, 7mm. Times, for her awards.

BOS 126. St. Square. Ind.
Spain.
EXCLUSIVE executive residence in
purier. Surroy. See Rentals.
HENLEY with the Boxtley Ciris.
See Roday a Spoort & Recreation.
GOLD OPER 1880.—See the UK
LEWIN Section.
LEWING SECTION.
LEWIN Educational,
CAN YOU SPARE just one Sunday
afternoon in hare a Conjuct
Group of lonely oid propile to
Leat—Conjuct 01-240 0630.

AFFECTIONATE PAYING CUEST.
Golden Retrieved seeks holiday
accontendation See Arimals and

AFFECTIONATE PAYING GUBST.
Golden Revised sasks sholiday
accommodation. See Animals and
Birds.
FRENCH PROF. FAMILY wish to
arrange urgenity an exchange for
their son. 10 in July. Will
receive an English boy in Angust.
Seaside Britany. Prevers Contheir son. 10 in July. Will
receive an English boy in Angust.
Seaside Britany. Freder Courtheir son. 10 in July.
Will
receive an English boy in Angust.
Seaside Britany. Freder Courtheir son. 10 in July.
Will
receive an English boy in Angust.
HAUGHTON. Vicky and Graham.
last known of The Laurels. Bledlow Ridge. Emparated to New
Zoaland. 1978. Would they or
angust known of The Laurels. Bledlow Ridge. Emparated to New
Zoaland. 1978. Would they or
angust known of The Laurels. Bledlow Ridge. Emparated to New
Zoaland. 1978. Would they or
angust known of The Laurels.
Received the William
To St. JUDGE for helping
my (Menta recently in exams,
FREE RIDE TO SOUTH OF FRANCE
FOR JUNIOR & REMEDIAL Inition
clease for in the Services Col.
MARIA.—if must be the food of
love call me. S. W.
COODWOOD BOX. AVAILABLE.

COMBRATULATIONS Keith Hagenback on the publication of The
Fox Potential A sqod grad.
Love Penny.
FREE MOLIDAY.—Rural. Oxford
care of animals. Tel.: C25387.
231.

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Henley with the Bentley Giffs. Chautiense driven, 3 Type Bestleys incloding coardon dies ham logs in micioling coardon dies ham logs. 383 5076 & 8 scrommodators. 383 5076 & 8 scrommodators. 385 5076 & 8 scrommodators. 385 5076 & 8 scrommodators. 1817 Bahng courses Deven Silzen Coryus, Dishondon. Dept. 1817 Bahng courses Deven Silzen Coryus, Dishondon. 1818 Deven Silzen Coryus, Dishondon. 1818 Legist September 1 angars. No children or prid. Refs. regured. Tol. 05842113.
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E175 down to £140

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DEAL FAMILY NOLIDAY, Muir of Ord Cosy Highland catabo mad cons. 5 bedrooms. (slopes 5): Avail now bill July 12. Alst Aug 23 onwards. (280 p.w. Tel. 6163. 53278.

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SEAL DARTMOOR COTTAGE, sips.
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(continued on page 25)

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stopover or change your travel plans even after you've started your trip. Stay any duration, 6 days to a month. Weekends are possible, too. BUDGET FARES FREEDOM FARES

			** .	*	**
Gerona		86.00	115.50	132.50	148.50
loca Valencia		91.50	121.00	150.50	168.50
Manon Palma		91.50	121,00	150.50	16830
Afcente		103.00	136.50	170.00	190.00
B±1630		107.50	117.50	126.50	14250
lytalaga .	70	115.50	153.00	190.50	213.00
Amena Seville		115.50	153.00	190.50	213.00
Barcelona .	,	116.00	127.00	137.50	153.50
Santago de . Compostela		129.00	141.08	153.00	171.00
friadno		145.50	159.00	173.00	193.00
Las Palmes		183.00)	163.00	269.50†	269.50
Intil June 30 and from	October 1 in 31 is	lacely the later to C	anta-min-20, 41 lus		20000

Well? What are you waiting for? Contact your travel agent or call your nearest Iberia office for full details.

London (01) 437 5622, Birmingham (021) 643 1953, Manchester (061) 832 4967, Glasgow (041) 248 6581.